

Today's Weather
Rain. High 82, low 64.
Yesterday: High 81, low 64.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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80 JAPANESE PLANES SHELL NANKING FOR 7 HOURS; CAPITAL'S GREAT POWER SYSTEM RAZED BY BOMBER

FOREMAN OF JURY REITERATES PLEA FOR AID OF PUBLIC

Success of Graft Probe
Will Depend Largely on
Co-operation of Citizens,
Ewing Asserts, Pointing
To Pledge of Immunity.

LUNSFORD POSTS BOND IN NEW CASE

Makes Bail of \$5,000 To
Regain Freedom; Trial
on Old Charges Sched-
uled for Tuesday Hear-

Success of the attempt to wipe out grafting law-enforcement officers and racketeers depends largely on the co-operation of civic-minded citizens, Morris Ewing, foreman of the Fulton county grand jury, said yesterday as he reiterated pledges of immunity to voluntary witnesses and issued a new appeal for public assistance.

At the same time, E. E. Andrews, special prosecutor, summoned about 15 witnesses for the resumption of the grand jury probe beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and although the list was guarded closely there were reports that a large majority of the group are to be called to testify regarding alleged pay-offs to officers.

"Lid Put On."

Andrews yesterday held several private conferences but refused to make any statement. He asserted the time has come to put the "lid on the activities of the grand jury and the solicitor general's office in order that we can get maximum results from our work."

Joel Lunsford, former professional bondsman and alleged big shot lottery operator, surrendered to sheriff's deputies during the morning and made a \$5,000 bond on a 105-count indictment for alleged big activities.

He is slated for trial Tuesday on another lottery charge, and, pending the outcome of that case, the latest indictment has not been set for trial.

Summoning of Ralph Owens, convicted bootlegger, and the warden of River camp in a drive to obtain evidence of police pay-offs was imminent, it was believed yesterday.

Russell Turner, attorney for Eddie Guyon, condemned slayer of Eddie Guyon, pioneer bug racker, here, said he had appealed to Owens to aid Fluker, but that Owens said he was trying to get out himself.

Might Talk.

There were indications, however, that Owens might talk to the "right person" it was said.

Lunsford has been summoned before the grand jury, but there was no definite announcement that he will be required to answer immediately.

Swift Tyler and C. G. Battle, attorneys who have represented a number of big men in the courts, may be called during the week.

Louis McCune, 30, negro, of 957 Renfro street, was lodged in Fulton tower on a lottery charge by Detectives King and Crankshaw. The negro had no lottery evidence on him when he was brought in, and it was said he was held on orders from Andrews. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The special prosecutor could not be reached for a statement as to whether the arrest bore any special significance, but indications

Slight Gain Shown By Bank Clearings

Reflecting slight improvement in general business conditions in Atlanta, bank clearings increased \$1,100,000 this week, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced yesterday.

Total check transactions amounted to \$37,000,000 as compared with \$35,900,000 for the corresponding week last year. Clearings in other sections were reported to be on the decrease. Yesterday's turnover totaled \$7,900,000.

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E.A. Filene, Noted Merchant, Passes at Hospital in Paris

American Business Leader
and Philanthropist Vic-
tim of Pneumonia.

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Sunday)—(P)—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, died at the American Hospital here today.

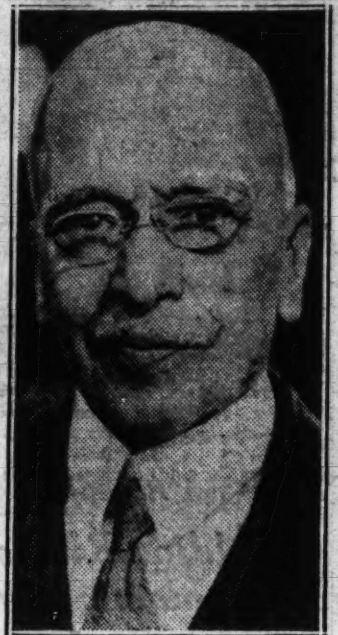
The 77-year-old merchant suffered a pneumonia attack last Saturday while on his way to London after a tour of Europe. Brought to the hospital here, his condition gradually became worse because of complications.

He died at 4:25 a. m. (10:25 p. m. Saturday, Atlanta time).

His attending physician said a "respiratory failure induced by pneumonia" caused death.

Lillian Schoeder, Filene's secretary, a physician and two nurses were at his bedside. A crisis had been predicted for today.

Filene had been driving to Boulogne, France, on his way to England when he contracted a cold. He returned to Paris and pneumonia developed rapidly. Although he had been in good health during his summer vacation in Europe, his strength was not great enough to carry him through the crisis night.



EDWARD A. FILENE.

PIONEER IN POLICIES FOR AID OF WORKERS

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—(Sunday)—(P)—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant prince and philanthropist who died early today in Paris, devoted his life to make realities of his conceptions of social justice. He was 77 years old.

Son of an immigrant, the international financier who started life as a store clerk after family financial reverses obliterated his dream

of going to Harvard, preached the gospel of low-cost production, higher wages, shorter hours, community service and scientific approach to business problems.

Pioneer in Policy.

In business he was called an originator of ideas and a pioneer in policies which, even to the best trained minds, often seemed fantastic.

He inaugurated a policy of employee-representation in his store, William Filene Sons & Company, and the fact his employees voted

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

THREE ADVANCED FOR FARLEY'S POST

Flynn, Bronx Leader, Is
Mentioned for Vacancy
Expected in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Three names rose easily and readily to the tongues of political observers today as likely successors to that of James A. Farley on the door of the postmaster general.

They were Edward J. Flynn, of New York; Frank C. Walker, now of New York but originally from Montana; and William W. Howes, the first assistant postmaster general, a South Dakotan.

Of course, Farley's name has not been officially removed yet. He has told friends several times in the last few weeks that he planned to resign, but has never set any specific time. On that point, he and President Roosevelt have never entirely agreed. So he has stayed on.

Resignation Expected.

His close friends expect him to resign within the near future to become president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. He appears to have made up his mind, but, again, has not fixed the definite time for quitting.

There has been suggestion that his resignation from the cabinet would take him out of the chairmanship of the Democratic party. During the five years that he has held that job, the Democratic committee has been virtually a one-man show. Those close to the inside say the Democrats have no other man with sufficient knowledge of the present party line-up to take over the job.

Filene knows the partisans in every state, knows the men he can depend on, knows whom to call upon for reliable information on the status of any party mix-up. And, above this, the men

Osa Johnson Takes Up Old Paths Late Husband Trained in Jungles

How wild life in Africa continues to increase despite death toll taken by licensed shooting and the illegal killing by natives, until it has in some cases become a menace, is told here by the widow of Martin Johnson, famous explorer, in a dispatch she has sent back from her present expedition. In this venture, Mrs. Johnson is carrying out the plans made by her husband before he was killed in a transport plane crash in California last January.

By OSA JOHNSON.

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Returning to Africa after three years' absence, I find it very little changed from the Africa which Martin and I have always loved and have lived in for nearly 20 years. Everyone has been very kind to us here and, even when I am at home in the states, I feel that my heart is out here

COTTON SALES SET ALL-TIME RECORD

Price Decline Continues
and Exports Fall Off;
Tokyo Buying Negligible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Sales of 556,000 bales of cotton last week at the 10 spot markets set an all-time record, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today.

A continued decline in prices accompanied the sale peak.

The bureau said a pound of middling 7-8-inch cotton averaged 8.18 cents at the designated markets for the week ending September 24. This was a decline of 52 points from the average for a week earlier of 8.70 cents and compared with 11.94 cents on the corresponding day last year.

The decline was attributed to favorable weather conditions for picking and ginning, and heavy hedge selling. Prices of other commodities and securities were lower also.

Last Peak in 1931.

The usually large sales volume compared with 386,000 bales in the preceding week and 437,000 in the same week a year ago. The former sales peak was 549,000 bales during the week ended October 9, 1931.

Total sales of 1,838,000 bales from August 1 to September 24 compared with 1,615,000 for the same period last season.

Ginnings of 4,267,000 bales of this year's crop prior to September 16 constituted 27 per cent of the estimated crop. Ginnings of 3,710,000 bales to the same date last year comprised 31 per cent of the crop.

Domestic mill buying of raw cotton was reported moderate and the trade indicated that mill activity was below the August rate.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

DUCE AND HITLER BECKON TO OTHERS IN FIGHT ON REDS

Virtual Bid to Britain
and France Reported
Decided as Dictators
Hold First Talks on
Situation in Europe.

THROUGH IN MUNICH HAILS CHIEFTAINS

German Leader, Invited
To Repay Mussolini's
Visit, Quickly Accepts;
Diplomatic Stroke Seen.

ROME, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A virtual invitation to other European nations to join the so-called "Rome-Berlin axis" in common defense against Communism was decided upon in the conversations today between Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler in Munich, according to a dispatch to Giornale D'Italia, which is regarded as one of Il Duce's journalistic mouthpieces.

The dispatch, telephoned to the newspaper by Virginio Gayda, editor of the paper, gave what purported to be a "synthesis" of the opening of discussions between the two dictators.

Others Beckoned.

"The Rome-Berlin axis," Gayda said, "is not a bloc, but only a determined solidarity. This solidarity is not closed to any nations of good-will (toward Italy and Germany), beginning with Britain, France and Poland."

Gayda reported the first synthesis that "can be gathered after the opening of the conversations" included:

"1. Complete comprehension and new respect for Fascism and national Socialism as ideological movements of constituted regimes of states — and that differences in programmatic declarations of the two regimes (Nazi and Fascist) which too often still appear in speeches of responsible officials, must cease.

"2. Rights of political, technical and, above all, moral parity for Germany and Italy must be recognized by Europe."

"3. The highest sense of comprehension and respect for the rights of life and progress of all nations must be revised; international justice operates with tact, not only with words."

"4. All nations, in a reborn sense of civil solidarity in Europe, again find minimum pride in efforts for their common defense against subversiveness, and a minimum."

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

3 COUNTIES ENTER SPELLING CONTEST

Cash Awards and Silver
Trophy Will Be Given
Winners by Constitution

Three Georgia counties yesterday filed the first names of representatives in the Georgia-wide old-fashioned spelling bee to be held at the Southeastern Fair, Lakewood, Atlanta, October 15, and scores of other counties were engaged in elimination contests to name competitors for the handsome silver trophy offered by The Atlanta Constitution and cash awards.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, in whose office the names of representatives are being filed as rapidly as selections are made, yesterday was encouraged by the "indications of a state-wide response to the event, one of the greatest educational features in the fair."

Thomas county will be represented by Miss Alpha Robinson, of Ochlocknee, while Miss Rebecca Cochran, of Boston, will be the alternate.

Jefferson County Enters.

Jefferson county followed by listing Miss Clyde Jackson, of Watley High school, as representative, and Miss Dorothy Ramsey, of Louisville, alternate.

Miss Sarah Hooper, 15, of Towns County High school, will represent Towns county. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper, of Hiwassee.

Dr. Collins reiterated his previous request that all counties file

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Living on 'Borrowed Time' Not So Bad After All



Ho hum! Time to get up. There's that alarm ringing at 8 a. m. But no, wait! "I forgot to turn that clock back an hour at 12:01 today," said Jeanette Sherwood as she turned off the alarm. "Guess I will catch up on my sleep."



Like thousands of other Atlantans, Miss Sherwood, discovering her mistake, turned the hands back an hour for that extra hour of sleep. So, after all, after living several months "on borrowed time," old Father Time paid his debt today.

ROOSEVELT TOURS GREAT PARK AREA

Wheeler Notably Absent
as Other Leaders Join
Party on Western Trip.

GARDINER, Mont., Sept. 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt toured the Yellowstone National park in a big open automobile today. Among those accompanying him on the week-end of relaxation after a strenuous trip across the corn belt and range country was Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, of Montana. Notably absent was Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Senator Wheeler, the veteran Montana Democrat and foremost leader in the congressional fight against the administration's supreme court reorganization plan, was not invited to join the party.

The President began his 36-hour recreation period two and one-half hours after his special train arrived here. Clad in a heavy naval cape to guard against the 40-degree but sunny weather, Mr. Roosevelt motored first to Mammoth Springs. Mrs. Roosevelt wore leather boots. The week-end plans included long automobile drives through the towering mountain peaks of Yellowstone and meals of crisply fried fresh rainbow trout. He is the fifth President to visit the government-operated recreation center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boettlinger, of Seattle, the President's son-in-law and daughter, will join the party in the park. The President's son, James, and his wife, will meet him in Seattle where they are to spend next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Boettlinger home.

A small crowd waited at the log station here despite the early hour the presidential train arrived after an overnight run along the route taken in pioneer days by

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

October 15 Deadline For Paying Taxes

October 15 is deadline for payment of city taxes without penalty, the city tax assessors and collectors warned yesterday.

A detail was ordered to hunt for mother and father.

The officer said the girl sobbingly told him her father, Henry Repple, a sheet metal worker, and

Extra Sleep Found Today By Atlantans

Clocks Turned Back as Day-
light Saving Time Is
Ended.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Found: One hour of sleep.
Lost: One hour of daylight.

That is if you remembered to turn back the clock last night. Yesterday it might have been 8 o'clock, but this morning it is 7, so roll over, pull up the covers and take those extra 40 winks.

Or this afternoon when out driving don't hurry home just because it is getting dark. You can't fool the sun even if your watch says 6 o'clock and this time yesterday it was 7.

Today, or rather last night at midnight, the 1937 season of daylight saving time ended. Today Atlanta is operating on central standard time.

Being Sunday, working Atlantans, who forgot to remember to turn back the clock, won't be seen rushing to work an hour ahead of time. Housewives and mothers won't be rushing junior and sister off to school with expectations of "tardy" being written on report cards.

There will be, however, many

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

OAKLAND FIGHTS TWO BIG BLAZES

15 Firemen Escape 4-Mile
Trap; \$300,000 Confla-
gration Destroys Plant.

Fifteen trapped firemen fought their way out of a four-mile brush fire at Oakland, Cal., last night and joined eight fire companies from Oakland and Berkeley in battling a new fire in the outlying residential section of Oakland.

The original blaze swept over the fashionable residential district and was subdued only after several homes were destroyed.

A \$300,000 conflagration defied the efforts of fire companies from four towns and destroyed the Joseph B. Charpentier Mill and Finishing Company at South Alameda, where police struggled with 20,000 spectators.

The fire was fed by drums of highly explosive naphtha, which sent bursts of flame hundreds of feet into the air.

OAKLAND BATTLES TWO BIG FIRES.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 25.—(P)—Fire, brought temporarily under control late today in the outlying residential section of North Oakland, broke out anew tonight at

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Girl Found Chained in Basement; Police Jail Father After Rescue

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(P)—A 12-year-old girl whose ankles were tied with a chain fastened to the wall of a dark cold bin in the basement of a West Side home was found tonight by police after the child's almost continuous crying.

Sergeant Herbert Demke said the girl, Gloria Repple, was shackled with a heavy "dog chain" which passed through an eye-bolt screwed in the wall and was held fast by two locks, one at each ankle.

The parents of the child were not at home. Sergeant Demke said he ripped the hook out of the wall, carried the girl to a police station, the chains still dangling from her legs. A detail was ordered to hunt for mother and father.

The officer said the girl sobbingly told him her father, Henry Repple, a sheet metal worker, and

her 18-year-old brother chained away from home. Sergeant Demke quoted her as saying she had been in chains during the daytime for the last three days, but had been taken to her own bedroom at night.

While the child, still chained, sat at the police station, her mother and father walked in and asked if they were being sought. Lieutenant William Lang ordered them to give him the keys to the locks. He said Mrs. Repple handed him a bunch of keys and designated the ones to use.

"I hated to do it," Lieutenant Lang quoted Repple saying, "but she will not mind or behave. I didn't put the chains on her this time. My oldest boy, Henry Jr., did."

Police permitted the mother to take the child home with her, but booked Repple on charges of being cruel to children.

INVADERS STRIKE TERROR INTO SIX BIG COMMUNITIES

Chinese Airmen Hit Back
With Night Raid on
Yangtzepoo Field; Wu-
han Death Count
Mounts to Nearly 1,000.

AIRCRAFT ATTACK NANCHANG, CANTON

Nipponese Consolidate in
North China at Paoing-
fu and Tsangchow, for
Fresh Advance to South

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (Sunday)—(P)—Japanese infantry launched fierce drives today along a 40-mile front from Lo-tien, north of Shanghai, to the devastated Kiangwan civic center on its outskirts, ending a week's lull during which heavy rain prevented infantry action.

Firmly entrenched Chinese troops counter-attacked, forcing the Japanese to throw newly landed reinforcements into the fighting. Chinese sources declared that the defense lines, although sorely pressed, remained intact.

The Japanese brought into action the heavy artillery they have yet unnumbered.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—(P)—China's greatest cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the Japanese air forces, ranging over nearly all the eastern provinces of this invaded land.

Hundreds of Chinese non-combatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with populations approaching or passing the million mark.

Nanking, the capital, was punished by five successive waves of Japanese air raiders, who remained over the city a total of seven hours. Officials said the death toll leader, who made a vertical dive

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

William H. Crocker, Banker, Succumbs

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 25.—(P)—William Henry Crocker, 76, nationally known banker, died at his home here tonight after a long illness.

Crocker had been active in the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco and numerous other interests associated with his name until the first of the year. Then a general breakdown confined him to his home.

Members of his family present at the time of his death were a son, William W. Crocker, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, of Carmel Valley. Another son, Charles, is in New York, and another daughter, Countess Andre de Limur, is en route to the United States from France.

WEATHER

Georgia—Mostly cloudy, cooler in the interior of north and central portions Sunday and in south portion Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme south portion.

ATLANTA—Sunday, September 27, 1936.
High 73; low 58; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.
Moon rises 10:25 p. m.; sets 12:06 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Humidity	Wind
Atlanta, Ga., clear	72	84	0-10
Birmingham, Ala., cloudy	70	82	0-10
Charlotte, N.C., clear	70	80	0-10
Chicago, Ill., clear	64	88	0-10
Cleveland, Ohio, clear	62	86	0-10
Denver, Colo., clear	50	88	0-10
Indianapolis, Ind., clear	62	86	0-10
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	70	88	0-10
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy	74	86	0-10
Memphis, Tenn., cloudy	72	78	0-10
Miami, Fla., cloudy	70	88	0-10
Mobile, Ala., clear	70	88	0-10
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy	70	88	0-10
New Orleans, La., cloudy	80	88	0-10
Oakland, Cal., clear	64	82	0-10
Oklahoma City, Okla., clear	64	88	0-10
Phoenix, Ariz., clear	98	102	0-10
Pittsburgh, Pa., clear	72	82	0-10
Raleigh, N.C., clear	70	84	0-10
St. Louis, Mo., clear	72	88	0-10
Savannah, Ga., clear	74	88	0-10
Tampa, Fla., clear	78	88	0-10
Thomson, Ga., clear	74	88	0-10
Washington, D.C., clear	72	88	0-10

Cotton States Weather in Page 15-A.

The NEW CONSOLE PIANOS are at CABLE'S

Here you will find the widest and best selection of these popular new types. Many makes—many woods—many models in our 1938 Piano Style Show.

Some are priced as low as

\$315

Terms to suit your budget



Here at last the celebrated Mason & Hamlin in the new Vertical type.



CHICKERING Symphony type.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.



CHICKERING 20th Anniversary model.

HEAVY SALES NOTED FOR CONCERTS HERE

More Than 4,000 Season Tickets Have Already Been Sold.

The largest audiences ever to attend a series of concerts in Atlanta is assured for the seven attractions to be presented here this season through the All-Star Concert Series, according to Marvin McDonald, director.

More than 4,000 season tickets have been sold, leaving less than 500 available. These are sure to be sold before the end of the week, and only seats on the stage will be available for single admissions. A record of unusual interest is the fact that every box seat in the auditorium has been purchased. This has never been done before for a series of musical events, McDonald said.

No city in America has a season sale comparable to this, and the Atlanta All-Star Concert Series is firmly established as the leading concert course in the United States, according to McDonald.

The attractions to be presented this season are:

Rosa Ponselle, soprano, Thursday night, October 14.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Wednesday night, November 24.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist-composer, Thursday night, December 8.

Jooss European Ballet, Saturday night, February 12.

Nelson Eddy, baritone, Wednesday night, March 9.

St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, Wednesday night, March 31.

Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, Wednesday night, April 27.

COTTON SALES SET ALL-TIME RECORD

Continued From First Page.

and the comparatively high rate of last September.

Unfinished cotton cloth markets were reported less active than the previous week with sales volume substantially less than curtailed mill output.

Exports Decline.

Exports of 138,000 bales were less than the previous week, 151,000, but larger than the same week last year, 132,000. The trade said scarcity of ocean freight space had restricted export movement recently.

Total exports this season, August 1 to September 24, of 635,000 bales compared with 626,000 last season and an average of 879,000 for the five years of 1931-1935.

Japan has taken only 38,000 bales of American cotton this season compared with 151,000 in the same period last year. The Japanese government was reported to have imposed rather severe restrictions upon the amount of foreign exchange used to purchase raw cotton.

Government economists said the cotton harvested this season up to mid-September was slightly shorter in staple and appreciably lower in grade than that ginned during the same period last season.

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"We got a perfectly grand used car at a very low price. I've driven it several thousand miles already without having the slightest trouble. My husband says he was sure of

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK! AND YOU CAN BUY ON EASY-TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY!

THE DODGE TRUCK CO. 207 ELLIS STREET, N. E. RESTORED ON SUSPICION OF BURGLARY AFTER A POLICE BURGLAR ALARM HAD WARNED OFFICERS.

Radio Patrolmen W. D. Nash and A. J. Coppenger, who made the arrest, are looking for a negro man known as "Sonny Boy," the alleged burglar who escaped.

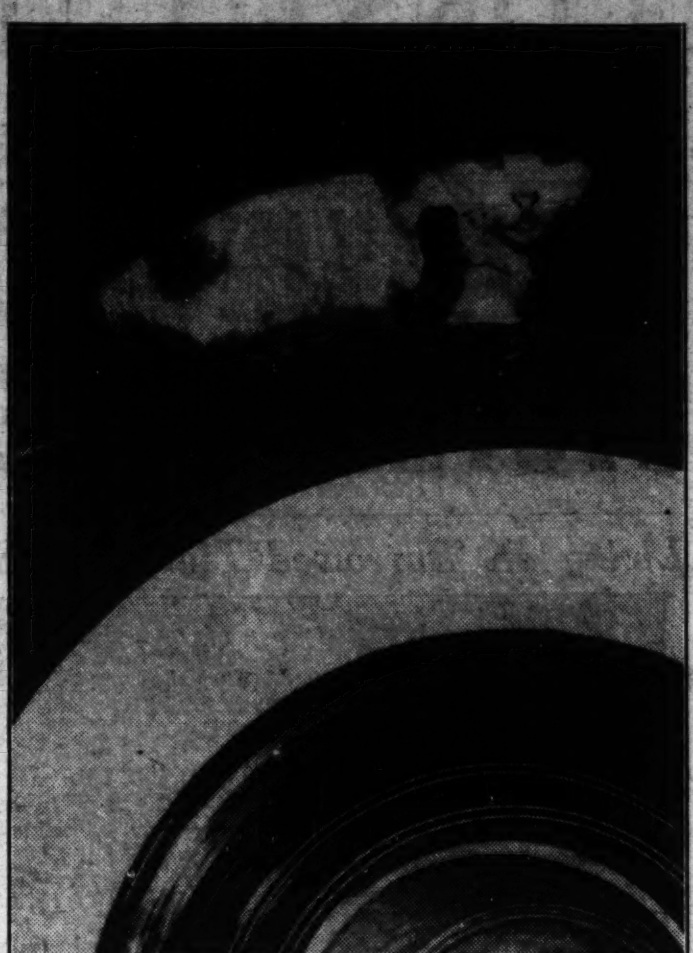
10-Year-Old Is Held As Thief's Lookout

A 10-year-old negro boy, alleged lookout for a burglar, was arrested last night by police at 318 Decatur street.

The boy, LeRoy Jackson, of 207 Ellis street, N. E., was arrested on suspicion of burglary after a police burglar alarm had warned officers.

Radio Patrolmen W. D. Nash and A. J. Coppenger, who made the arrest, are looking for a negro man known as "Sonny Boy," the alleged burglar who escaped.

Oscar Waits on Mayor to Return to His Car



Oscar (above, shown in repose) isn't a taxpaying citizen, but nevertheless Mayor Hartsfield has to listen occasionally to his complaints about the poor quality of food served around the police station now that the old rat-infested structure is gone. Last night the car was parked in front of headquarters and Oscar got up on the fire to make sure he wouldn't get away without hearing about things. He is taking it easy waiting for "hizoner" to come out. Disappointment was his lot, however, for the mayor had not accompanied his driver, Patrolman C. L. Heath.

THREE ADVANCED FOR FARLEY'S POST

Continued From First Page.

know him well enough to call him "Jim," and speak frankly with him.

This fact—coupled with the job dispensing work that he has been doing—brought some guesses whether he would retain the patronage dispensing task, whether it would pass to his successor, or to someone outside the Post-office Department.

Flynn Advanced.

Of the three topmost names in the speculation for his cabinet job, Flynn is the only one who has thus far had no official connection with the administration. For years, he has been the Democratic leader in the Bronx, to which post he went after representing that county in the state assembly and serving later as sheriff.

Mr. Roosevelt chose him for secretary of state in New York in 1929. They were closely associated during the 1932 presidential campaign and have been since. Flynn has been a frequent visitor to the White House.

Of the others, Walker has been frequently in and out of the administration. The President has picked him for several tough tasks in the past. He has been mentioned often in the guesses of who would fill Farley's spot when the latter resigned.

Howes has served on the Democratic national committee since 1924. He was a lawyer at Huron, S. D., before coming to Washington as second assistant postmaster general. The resignation of Joseph C. O'Mahoney left the job of first assistant open, and Howes moved into that office. He served as acting head of the Postoffice Department during the time that Farley was away on leave of absence to direct Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election.

Few Other Jobs.

Few other jobs of great importance are lying around loose in Washington. The two chief ones are that of budget director and comptroller general, the one vacated several years ago by Lewis C. Douglas' resignation and the other emptied when the term

of John R. McCall expired.

Both of those places, however, are bound in the reorganization plan which Mr. Roosevelt submitted to congress last session. He is not expected to fill either of them until congress passes finally on his proposal that the duties and emolument of those offices be changed.

FARLEY SAYS REFORMS OF ROOSEVELT LASTING

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley ventured the prediction today that "the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration will last as long as the republic."

Addressing a mass meeting of several thousand delegates to the fourth biennial meeting of the New York State Union of Democratic Clubs, Farley asserted:

"It is my honest belief that... no major political party in this country will ever successfully challenge the basic reforms which this administration has written into the law."

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Laden with a collection of interesting small animal specimens, Dr. Harold E. Anthony, mammalogy curator of the American Museum of Natural History, prepared tonight to descend from Shiva Temple, a mesa separated by deep canyons from surrounding areas.

During his nine-day stay—about half of which has been alone—Dr. Anthony has collected rats, mice, chipmunks, rabbits, squirrels and similar small mammals, all of which he said appeared "pale" in color.

Some of the value of these specimens may be determined when he returns to the mainland with his collection tomorrow. The species, he believes, have been isolated from the mainland by climatic conditions for centuries.

The really important biological questions, Dr. Anthony has said, may take months to work out.

GEORGIA LEADS ALUMNI OF EMORY UNIVERSITY

Georgia leads the 44 states and 24 foreign countries chosen for residence by 8,911 alumni of Emory University, according to the September issue of the Emory Almanac. The publication is devoted to a presentation of a geographical directory of the university graduates.

Listed as residents of the state are 4,941 alumni, of whom 1,639 reside in Atlanta. Florida is second with 888. Approximately 3,000 of the former Emory men are engaged in business lines; 2,700 are physicians; 875 are ministers; 800 are teachers; 550 are lawyers and 100 are journalists.

COTTONSEED PARLEY ON UNIFORMITY URGED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The executive committee of the state planning board recommended today that Governor Bailey call a conference of southern governors and others to discuss the lack of uniformity in the classification of cottonseed.

Bailey said the suggestion appealed to him as having merit. He announced no definite plans for action.

CITY WITHOUT FUND TO PROVIDE REPAIRS

Money for Private Auditorium Work Not Available, Mayor Asserts.

The city does not have sufficient money to repair the municipal auditorium by private contract, Mayor Hartsfield asserted yesterday.

Though it was reported several members of the buildings committee, of which Councilman John A. White is chairman, favor doing the repairs by letting of private contracts, the mayor pointed out it will take council action to rescind a resolution adopted last week approving an appropriation of \$10,000 to match \$23,000 to be put up by WPA.

Lacks Signature.

WPA officials said yesterday the project lacks only the signature of the President, who is on a western tour, to start immediate work in strengthening the main roof, repairing the damaged section and changing several other details, as recommended by the special board of inquiry.

The building committee, which has met twice to study the board's report, is to hold another session Tuesday and discuss the matter. The report was made to Mayor Hartsfield under council resolution, it was said.

Would Study Project.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee and member of the buildings committee, said he "wanted time to study the feasibility of rushing completion to the auditorium project by private contract."

Hartsfield said yesterday that making the repairs privately would cost the city \$15,000 or more in addition to the \$10,000 already allocated. Estimates are it will take \$33,000 to make the repairs.

FOREMAN OF JURY ASKS PUBLIC'S AID

Continued From First Page.

were that he is wanted in connection with bug activities of which he is supposed to have knowledge.

Police Chief Hornsby warned minor lottery operators to stop waiting and at the same time told Atlanta they are throwing the money they play away because there will be no "pay-offs" even if they hit. He also warned the operators to get legitimate jobs and go to work.

Despite the refusal of Andrews to identify those with whom he conferred, the "private talks" were regarded as significant. It is expected that some of them will be called later before the grand jury. Andrews, however, apparently was determined not to show his hand at the present time and continued to assemble evidence in secret.

College Park Chief.

Chief R. W. Moore, of the College Park police department, yesterday told Andrews bug men can be caught easily, and related how he trapped a pickup man by dressing in old overalls and a work shirt.

The statement of Moore conforms to the attitude of the grand jury and Andrews, who contend that the bug and all other racketeers can be wiped out if law enforcement officers are diligent and honest.

Ewing praised the grand jury and asserted "it is one of the finest and most conscientious groups of men ever assembled on any grand jury in this county."

"Maximum success of our efforts to eradicate grafting racketeers and smash rackets in Atlanta and Fulton county depends to a large extent on the co-operation of a civic-minded and law-abiding public," he added.

Diligent, Honest Officers.

"We are convinced we are on the right track in hunting for any graft. We want to wipe out all crime and lawlessness and we know that the best way to effect this is to have diligent and honest law enforcement officers."

"If any citizen in this county or any other county for that matter has information which will be of use to us in our efforts to bore to the core of crime and rackets in Atlanta we will welcome it and we promise immunity to those who volunteer. We need that kind of help now."

"Rackets and crime cannot thrive where officers of the law are diligent. That is a foregone conclusion. Rackets cannot pay dividends if the legal agencies are active. There have been some mighty ugly rumors regarding enforcement officers. These should be investigated thoroughly and if developments warrant, prosecutions should be vigorous and prompt."

Desire to Serve.

"The only interest this grand jury has in this is an unselfish desire to perform a real and

lasting service for the people of Atlanta and Fulton county. We should act before racketeers become the masters of the people."

A negro giving the name of Will Ware was arrested yesterday and held on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by Deputy Sheriff P. N. Nels and John Hopkins. The officers said they found bug tickets on the prisoner.

The Georgia court of appeals yesterday affirmed a 10-months' sentence for Paul Logan, alleged bug operator.

ALABAMA CORONER, SHOT VICTIM, DIES

Mystery Woman Laughs in Hospital Phone Call.

TALLADEGA, Ala., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Max Hawkins, Talladega county coroner found shot early today, died tonight.

Shot once near the heart and again just under the chin, the coroner was found in his automobile near Wilsonville, about 30 miles from here. Deputy Sheriff R. C. Foster, the first officer to reach him, quoted the wounded man as saying he shot himself.

Sergeant George W. Burke, of the Alabama highway patrol, said a mysterious telephone call by a woman, came to the hospital half an hour before an ambulance arrived with the wounded man. The woman, according to Burke, asked "Is Max in the hospital yet?" Informed he was not, the woman laughed and hung up, Burke said.

WPA AIDS NEEDY

500,000 School Lunches Daily Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP) Works Progress Administration relief workers set out today to feed penniless school children, watch over the health of the undernourished, and even to give a housewife touch to homes where the mother is ill.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins

Friends Must Separate Under Georgia Arch



Jerry Rivers, daughter of the Governor, bids Hoke Smith farewell as they approach the famous Georgia arch, on the campus of the University of Georgia. Jerry is privileged to walk under—not because she is the Governor's daughter—but because she is an upper-classman, while Hoke Smith, son of Chairman Marion Smith, of the board of regents, a freshman, must wait until next year before he can walk under the arch.

Geraldine Rivers Is Setting Record As Commuter From Here to Athens

Governor's Daughter Won't Stay Put on Georgia Campus and Mrs. Rivers Finds Scenery on Road to Classic City Getting Most Familiar.

By MAXINE LAND.

Geraldine Rivers, daughter of the Governor, has the executive mansion on its toes with her commuting. They don't know whether Jerry is here or there and Mrs. Rivers fears her daughter will just commute between the University of Georgia and Atlanta this year rather than be a resident student at Athens.

Mrs. Rivers drove Jerry to Athens last Saturday when Jerry entered school. Returning home Mrs. Rivers considered the matter settled. At least for a while. Much to her surprise Jerry popped in at the executive mansion just to see the family again before buckling down to the further pursuit of knowledge.

Early Monday morning Mrs. Rivers and Jerry drove back to Athens, where mother bade daughter farewell for the second time, and returned.

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FIRE PREVENTION TALKS SCHEDULED

21 Radio Addresses Will Be Made During Week's Activities.

To prepare Atlantans for this city's most extensive Fire Prevention Week a fortnight hence, the speakers' bureau of the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced the first of 22 radio talks to begin at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Ike Hay, assistant United States attorney, who is very active in civic affairs, heads the speakers' bureau, and he has arranged a schedule of broadcasts in furtherance of fire prevention. All four of Atlanta's local stations are giving time for these talks.

Tomorrow, Jaycee Hugh G. Head Jr., Dade Kelly, Ira Gaultney and W. A. Horne Jr. will speak. Tuesday, Guy Ward, George Yancey, Fain Peek and J. N. Willis will go on the air to plead for fire prevention.

Wednesday the appeals will be voiced by Paul Penner, Virlyn Moore Jr., C. L. Wood and Emmett Johnson. Three talks are set for Thursday, the thirtieth, with Charlie Yates, Atlanta's famous golfer, putting in a stroke for fire prevention, aided and abetted by Hugh Dorsey Jr. and Kenneth Bailey.

Friday Ike Hay and Francis Dwyer will be heard and Saturday will conclude this series of broadcasts with talks by C. E. Gregory Jr., Terrell Ross and K. L. Eason making the plea for more and more fire prevention.

Fire Prevention Week is a national movement, and is sponsored by many national business organizations.

300 CHILDREN ATTEND HEBREW SCHOOL HERE

More than 300 children, between the ages of 6 and 14 are attending the United Hebrew school, Washington street and Woodward avenue, and are studying the Bible, prophets and other ethics of the Jewish religion to make better citizens of the United States, according to a report made public yesterday.

The following officers have been re-elected: Harry A. Alexander, president; Joel Dorfman, first vice president; Oscar Gershon, second vice president; H. Bergman, treasurer and H. Rotbell, secretary.

FRED MARTIN SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Fred Martin, found dead in a cell at police headquarters Friday night, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. J. L. Elliott officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

He is survived by two brothers, J. P. and J. F. Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs. Octavia Smith.

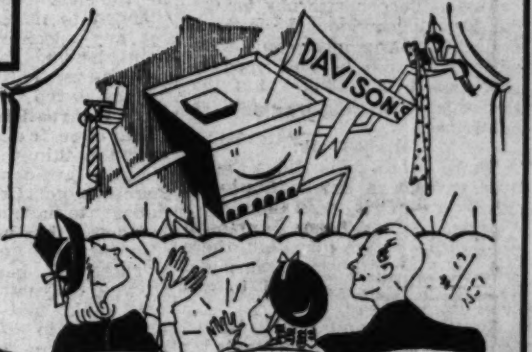
Martin lived on the Bankhead highway, near the Chattahoochee river.

SOVIET PLANE FLIGHTS DRAW FINNISH PROTEST

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Finnish government today ordered its Moscow legation to lodge an energetic protest with the Soviet government against the flying of Russian planes over the Finnish frontier.

Details of the reported flights were not disclosed.

ATLANTA
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FIRST



"A Store With Imagination"

Christopher Morley once said, "A store with imagination puts on, every day, a new and astonishing performance, collaborated between itself and its public."

We hope Davison's performances every day give you a lot more than the goods over the counter. We try to make bright panoramas of color to tease the eye. We are all the time tearing down and re-building in order to make departments pleasanter for you. Our salespeople give you the fast changing fashion-trends in advance. Every element of our daily "show" is done with what imagination we can muster to stimulate your mind, stir your senses, help you realize a richer life.

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SUITS
(Wool)

ANY THREE
GARMENTS
(Plain)

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED
MINIMUM BUNDLE 50c

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CLUB SPONSORING \$750,000 ADDITION TO GRADY SCHOOL

Fathers' Group Announces
Plans; Meeting Called
for Wednesday.

Erection of a \$750,000 permanent addition to the Henry W. Grady High school will be sponsored by the Fathers' Club of Boys' High and Tech High schools, it was announced yesterday.

J. Roy Almand, president of the Boys' High Fathers' organization yesterday issued invitations to all male parents of students at the two high schools to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Ansley hotel to discuss financing of the project.

Recommendation that a permanent building to house students of both Tech and Boys' High schools is at variance with the suggestions of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, it was pointed out.

Favored New Plant.
Dr. Sutton asserted in his 1936 annual report that he favored construction of the new Boys' High plant and conversion of the present Henry W. Grady school into buildings for the technological high school.

Issuing of bonds, selling of abandoned school property and obtaining federal aid are three methods of financing the club-sponsored permanent addition, Almand said.

The new structure would replace portable wooden buildings which now house a large part of the student bodies of the two boys' high schools.

Cook Will Speak.
Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, is to be a speaker at the meeting Wednesday night.

The Fathers' Club of Boys' High school has already completed organization and fathers of Tech High students are in the process of organizing, it was said. Almand pointed out that all fathers of Tech High students are urged to attend the meeting.

BAUMES LAW AUTHOR SUCCUMBS ON TRAIN

BEACON, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP) Caleb H. Baumes, author of the "Baumes" law, died today of a heart attack on a train near Hudson, N. Y. He was 74 years old. The former state senator was returning to his home in Newburgh, N. Y., after attending the Odd Fellows convention at Milwaukee. Baumes authored the legislation which provides for a life sentence for any person convicted of a felony four times. It is known as the "Baumes law."

Talk Isn't Cheap Even Over Phone

This is a story of an expensive phone call.

Miss Donna Nichols, of Portland, placed a telephone call for a friend yesterday. It cost her \$10.05 and it wasn't long-distance either.

She told officers yesterday she took 5 cents from her pocket-book to make a phone call at 30 Marietta street. The call completed, she turned to pick up her coin purse. It was gone and \$10 was in it.

IL DUCE AND HITLER BECKON TO OTHERS

Continued From First Page.

imum comprehension of their common danger."

HITLER ACCEPTS DUCE'S BID FOR VISIT TO ITALY

MUNICH, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, today inaugurated his momentous conferences with Adolf Hitler, the German dictator, by extending an invitation to Hitler to pay a return visit to Italy. Hitler accepted.

Diplomatic experts, who have watched this "dictators' meeting" with tense interest, described Mussolini's move as a "master stroke of diplomatic strategy."

It was regarded not only as a courtesy to Hitler, but as setting an official seal upon today's first formal meeting of Europe's two most powerful Fascist dictators.

Former Visit Recalled.
Hitler visited Mussolini in Rome in 1934. But on that occasion the two nations were virtually at swords point over Austria, and the visit was not regarded as formal. The Nazi leader, wearing a rumpled raincoat, had journeyed to Rome to try to make overtures to the Fascist dictator for an understanding in middle Europe. A few days later Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, of Austria, was murdered and Italy mobilized her legions to keep the Nazis out of Austria.

Hitler's forthcoming visit, however, following Il Duce's trip here, will serve further notice of a German-Italian rapprochement which may be designed to offset the recently strengthened Anglo-French accord.

The United Press learned the invitation was extended by Mussolini personally as the two dictators sat together at a formal luncheon, and that Hitler immediately accepted.

Hour-Long Talk.
This development overshadowed even the hour-long conversation which the two dictators held

privately in a room in Baron Konstantin von Neurath's home here.

The baron, Germany's foreign minister, was closeted during the same period with Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano. It was believed the two dictators established a basis for discussions during Il Duce's visit to Germany.

As the two rulers sped tonight toward Mecklenburg, where Mussolini will witness the great German military maneuvers as Hitler's guest, diplomatic circles buzzed with the probable effect of the day's developments.

During a nine-hour program of formal reception, German crowds paid a deafening tribute to the visiting Italian dictator, whose smile broadened as each new demonstration of Nazi hospitality unraveled before him.

Il Duce was dressed in his favorite blue-grey uniform of honorary corporal in the Fascist militia when he stepped off the train

to greet Der Fuehrer in one of the most significant meetings between rulers since the World War.

Hitler, infected by the tension of the meeting, was snappish to his storm-trooper escorts as he waited at the station.

After a brief, private greeting in the Heerhase station concourse, the two dictators emerged, walking briskly out to the square while massed thousands of special military units, storm-troopers, labor guards, "Hitler's maidens" and other groups stood at attention.

The German dictator, who wore a simple uniform with no insignia or rank, in contrast to the brilliant blue sash and collar decorations of Il Duce, escorted his guest to the inspection of the guard and they set off immediately for Prince Karl palace.

After the hour spent in private discussions, diplomatic and political circles buzzed with speculation as to what the dictators might have said to each other. Musso-

lini's arrival had followed a week-long diplomatic duel with the dexterous politicians of Great Britain and France in which it was the consensus among statesmen that Il Duce had come off second best.

The subjects he was believed most likely to have discussed with Hitler included:

Italy's position in the Mediterranean, particularly with respect to the strong Anglo-French accord that has grown out of the Nyon and Aracy pact.

The Spanish situation, chiefly revolving around the Anglo-French proposal that Italy withdraw her "volunteers" from Spain in return for French and British recognition of her conquests in Ethiopia. Il Duce would be expected to seek Hitler's advice on that ticklish decision.

Central Europe's involved political situation, including the relations of the Little Entente, Hun-

gary and Germany will be discussed.

The all-important "Bolshevist question"—the nail on which the political faith of both the Nazi and Fascist dictatorships hang.

ROLAND ESTATE PUT AT MILLION

Mate of Film Actress Gets
Half Under Will.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(AP) Ruth Roland, wealthy former film actress, left 50 per cent of her estate to her husband, Ben Bard, producer, and the other half to various relatives, her will and codicil showed today.

Miss Roland died Wednesday. The estate was valued unofficially by lawyers at about \$1,000,000, mostly in real estate property.

The will provides that Miss Roland's diaries be destroyed but that Bard may do whatever he sees fit with her autograph books.

ROOSEVELT TOURS GREAT PARK AREA

Continued From First Page.

Lewis and Clarke, Kit Carson, Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill.

Angels Watched.
So far on the trip, observers have noted these three politically significant angles:

1. Mr. Roosevelt apparently retains his personal popularity despite reverses in his supreme court program and other legislative propositions in the last session of congress.

2.—Iowa farmers are behind him in his plan for a surplus crop control law intended to stabilize prices.

3.—Mr. Roosevelt ignored Sena-

tor O'Mahoney, a front-line opponent of the supreme court liberalization plan even though the Wyoming senator rode for eight hours on the Presidential special train through Wyoming without a formal invitation.

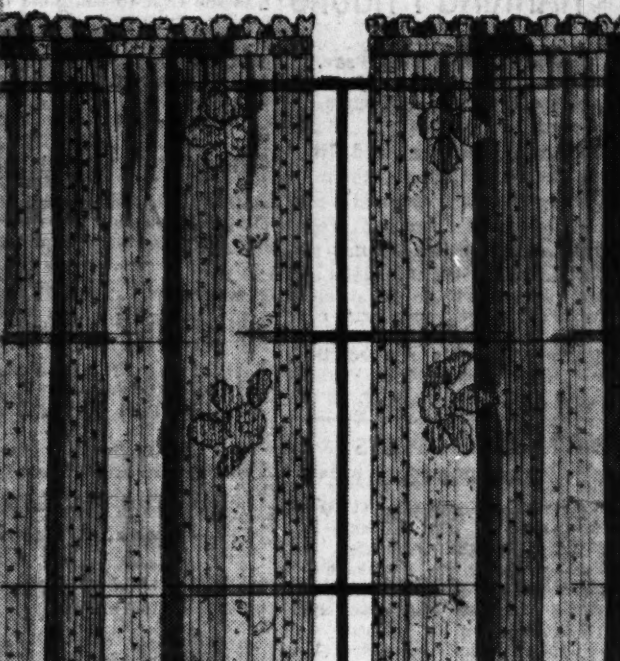
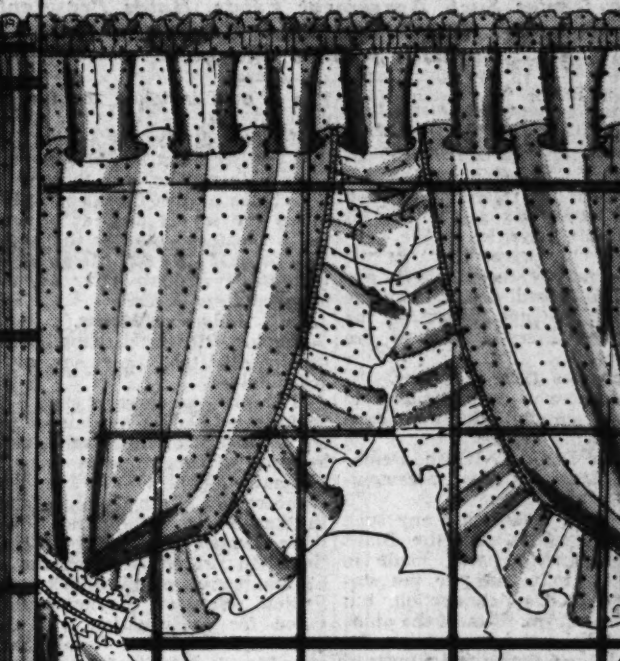
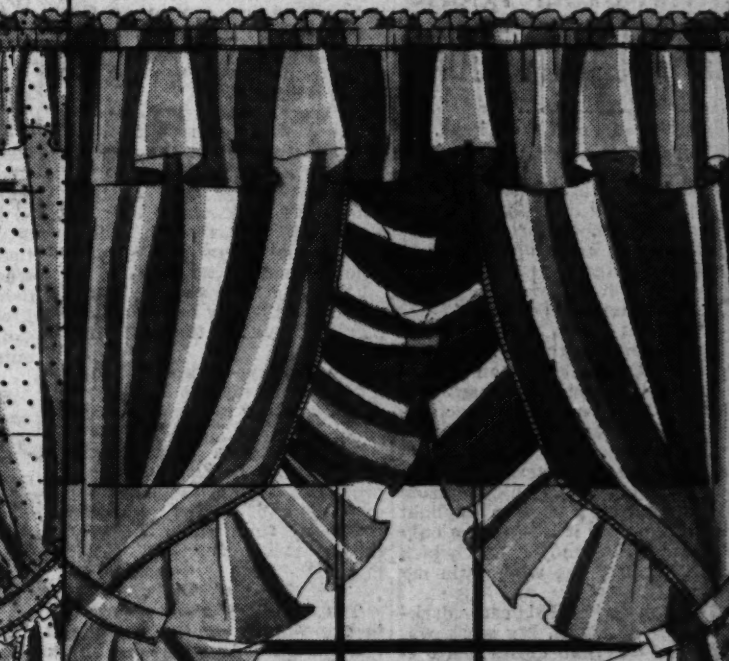


Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with O'Mahoney when he boarded the train at Cheyenne and again when the senator left the train, but he did not mention the court plan opponent's name in speeches. The President did find occasion for mention of other Wyoming leaders, including Senator H. H. Schwartz, who was loyal to the administration program.

FIGHT VICTIM DIES.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—(AP) Willis Sward, 27, wounded when Roosevelt Elswick, 25, was killed at Wheelwright, Ky., yesterday, died here today. Three men and a woman, Elswick's estranged wife, are being held.

DAVISON'S Annual Fall CURTAIN SALE

"Best Sellers" in Quality Curtains at Extremely Low Prices! Large Assortments! All Perfect Quality!

 <p>1.75 Pair Regularly 2.49!</p> <p>TAILORED LACE CURTAINS made full 2 1/2 yards long—five different patterns to choose from in "drapery ecru" (a soft creamy shade). May also be had in shantung, flit and fine lacy weave nets. Re-curtain your windows now—while these low prices are in effect. Every pair new, fresh and perfect quality, well tailored.</p> <p>FOURTH FLOOR</p>	 <p>1.75 Pair Regularly 2.98!</p> <p>PIN-DOT MARQUISSETTE PRISCILLA CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long—46" wide, with 7" ruffles. Back hems (selvages removed). Bone rings on decorator tie-backs. Cream and ecru. May also be had in cream or ecru cushion dot and plain marquisette or cluster dots on pastel grounds of yellow, gold, green or rose.</p> <p>FOURTH FLOOR</p>	 <p>1.75 Pair Regularly 2.98!</p> <p>JUMBO ORGANDY CURTAINS, sheer, crisp and mirror-clear, made full 2 1/2 yards long and 46" wide with full 8" ruffles. Increasingly smart for living rooms as well as bedrooms. Come in luscious bon-bon shades of yellow, blue, green, rose, peach and white. Tailored to precision!</p> <p>FOURTH FLOOR</p>
 <p>2.50 Pair Regularly 3.98!</p> <p>TWO-TONE SWAGGER CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long and 72" wide! Smart, modern! Made of sheer, lustrous, all-rayon marquisette. In combination colors of green with ivory; cedar with ivory; brown with ivory; blue with ivory, burgundy with ivory. Giving the effect of curtains and draperies on your window. Excellent values at this low Sale price.</p> <p>FOURTH FLOOR</p>	 <p>2.50 Pair Regularly 3.98!</p> <p>CELANESE NINON TAILORED CURTAINS, the curtain of the hour for use with draperies. Made 2 1/2 yards long, headed and ready-to-hang! Exquisitely sheer and light-dwelling. In champagne or rich ivory shades. Excellent quality that will wear and launder beautifully. Take advantage of the savings offered.</p> <p>FOURTH FLOOR</p>	 <p>2.50 Pair Regularly 3.98!</p> <p>DE LUXE PIN-DOTTED MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long and full 54" wide, with 10" headed ruffles. Beautifully made with back hems, decorator's tie-backs with small bone rings and even stitching throughout. Rich cream color. Regularly 4.98 three-yard curtains (same as above) now 2.98.</p> <p>FOURTH FLOOR</p>

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • Affiliated with MACYS' New York

A feast for collectors!

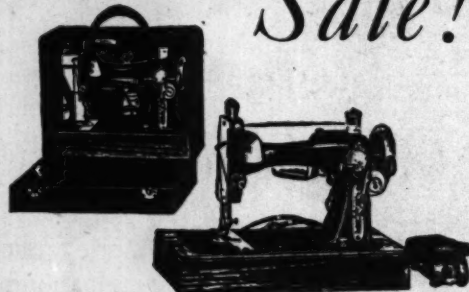
Sale!
Old Prints
30¢ to \$30

Remarkable savings on old and lovely prints! Subjects include Botany, Costumes, Fruits, Birds and Maps. Also some fine engraved reproductions of Audubons which bear the endorsement of the National Association of Audubon Societies. Many of them charmingly framed!

PICTURE AND PICTURE FRAMING
DEPARTMENT . . . FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • Affiliated with MACYS' New York

DAVISON'S Sale!



**Sample Portable Electric
SEWING MACHINES**

at less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price!

35.50

Regularly would be \$73!

10c a Day Buys This Dandy Machine!

Treat yourself to a lifetime of sewing ease and pleasure with this smooth-running electric portable, at a saving of more than one-half! Fully guaranteed. Machine and attachments fit into a leatherette case.

Allowance on Your Old Machine!

SEWING MACHINES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • Affiliated with MACYS' New York

ROPER IS ACCUSED OF TAKING THE SIDE OF DOLLAR IN CHINA

Six Peace Groups Issue Joint Blast, Ask Invocation of Neutrality Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP) Six peace groups united in a new American anti-war campaign to-night charged Secretary of Commerce Roper has championed commercial interests which stand to profit from the Sino-Japanese war. At the same time, the organizations made public a telegram to President Roosevelt protesting against the decision of Admiral Harry Yarnell to retain American naval vessels in Chinese waters as long as the Sino-Japanese conflict exists. The message charged that the admiral was encouraging Americans to remain in the war zone. The President was urged to apply the neutrality act.

The criticism of Roper was made public by Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, director of the neutrality campaign.

Mrs. Boeckel charged Roper's position was "an unforfeitable travesty on the feelings of the American people."

"We applied the neutrality law to Ethiopia and Spain, and if we fail to apply it where our interests are more directly involved, we proclaim that our chief interest in world affairs is financial gain," she said.

EXTRA SLEEP FOUND BY ATLANTA TODAY

Continued From First Page.

who will be left waiting at the church for an hour until services begin. In many homes dinner will be served an hour earlier, so that husbands and fathers may dash to the golf courses to get in an extra hour before it gets dark.

Reactions Varied.

But what about the disadvantages of that lost hour? What's going to be the effect on Atlanta when they turn back the clock? Here are some reactions collected at random:

The businessman: When I finish work in the afternoon, I do not get a chance to enjoy outside sports which I had with daylight saving time. As it is now, the only daylight I can enjoy is that which comes through the window in my office.

The housewife: This early darkness will be awful. My work was arranged so that duties here at home could be done and I could enjoy a walk late in the afternoon before having to cook dinner. My family has never liked to eat the evening meal until it is dark. That's where daylight saving time was such a source of enjoyment.

Days Seem Longer.

A young mother: The days will seem much longer now. My baby wakes up at a certain time every morning. Now that it will be 5 o'clock instead of 6, I feel that I am up all the time.

A garden club member: Gardens of Atlanta will suffer because of the change in time. By this I mean that we garden workers could tend to our flowers late in the afternoon. This is a new era.

DR. I. G. LOCKETT
DENTIST
113 1/2 Alabama St., S. W.
ATLANTA, GA.

A HOUSE THAT THE WOLVES PASS BY

GE GAS WARM-AIR CONDITIONER SAFEGUARDS HEALTH

● Away with drafty floors and hot stuffy rooms! Help guard against the colds and bronchial troubles that threaten the family's health in winter!

Play safe! Install the new G-E Gas Warm Air Conditioner. Live in the healthful atmosphere of a G-E conditioned home. Write for free booklet.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Gas WARM-AIR CONDITIONER
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160 Peachtree
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YOU'LL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER BODY

So, why not take care of the one you have? You can turn in your used car on a new one, but when your body wears out, you can't get another one.

The most precious possession of a human being is health. Any normal man or woman can, by the observance of common-sense rules for the treatment of the body, maintain it in reasonably good health.

Here's a booklet of general rules for health, with chapters on important organs of the body, telling how they function, and how to keep them in best condition. Send the coupon below for your copy.

CLIPPING COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kirby, Dept. 8-13, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Send me copy of "The Health Book," for which I enclose ten cents to cover return postage and handling costs.

Name _____

St. & No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Hillside Children Swing High, Swing Low as Community Chest Helps



A group of girls at Hillside Cottages, one of the 35 Atlanta chest agencies for whose benefit the fifteenth annual Community Chest campaign is to be conducted. The drive starts October 18 and is scheduled to end October 30. The Hillside Cottages provide a home for 90 boys and girls who have no homes of their own. Plans for the drive have all been completed.

was an ideal time to make over various plots and beds. As it is now, without daylight, we are forced to leave off some other phase of home life for flowers.

A school student: Give me daylight saving time every time! Gosh a fellow can't have any time for playing with the gang after school now. Mother makes us come home when it gets dark.

Working Girl Protests.

The working girl: With the old time back into effect, the only daylight I have is on the way to work in the morning, and my lunch hour. It's dark when the office closes now. This alone makes it bad for most of us who work, and who get home after dark.

The golfer: No central time for me. Now I'll only have Sunday to play, and even at that, I'll lose an hour.

The factory worker: Being in a factory all day is bad enough, without taking away our one hour of daylight.

And so it goes. Through every walk of life here, Atlantans are protesting against the loss of that extra hour of daylight occasioned by central time which is observed during the spring and summer months.

Best of All.

The old story about everybody in the family coming home and turning grandfather's clock back an hour took place in many Atlanta homes last night. Today, the very best of all is being given.

And if your best beat begins singing that old song which says: "If I could be with you one hour tonight" be sure to sing back at him: "Your Time Is My Time," as it is.

FALKLAND ISLAND MOVES UP CLOCK
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Daylight saving time ended in the United States and Canada today and began in the Falkland Islands.

While 30,000,000 Americans were turning their clocks back one hour last night and today, the 2,500 residents of the Falkland Islands, where it is spring instead of fall, were setting their time-pieces ahead an hour.

"Summer time," which has been observed every year since 1918 in New York, ended officially at 2 a. m., restoring the hour lost when clocks were set ahead last April.

So if you're an hour too early at

Black-Klan Issue Raises Question: Will 'Senatorial Courtesy' Survive?

Walsh Denies Such Agreement Exists, Holds President Responsible; King Would Judge Cases on Merits; Reynolds Sees No Change.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Disclosure of Justice Hugo L. Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan has raised a question as to whether this case will result in discarding the "exclusive gentlemen's club agreement" in the senate whereby its members, appointed to federal positions by the President, are not subject to the same rigid investigations as are outsiders.

Senators Give Opinions.

Senators who were asked to comment on this question gave the following replies:

Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, interviewed at Boston:

"I am not aware that any such agreement exists. In the Black case an attempt was made in committee to investigate the stories of his Klan connection, but was voted down. I am of the opinion that the same rule of investigating the character and fitness of presidential appointees should apply to members of the senate because this morning, it will be because you forgot to remember."

Hour Didn't Exist
--But All Atlanta Made Most of It

By LEE ROGERS.

Death took a holiday last night but the stork didn't.

The poor bird worked through the hour that didn't exist, adding two baby boys to Atlanta's population.

Officially, according to Father Time, the boys couldn't have been born—their arrival was at a non-existing time. Yet their squeals are as loud as any other hour-old baby's.

It Couldn't Happen.

Police arrested 15 for being drunk on the street; two for reckless driving accident; six for being drunk and disorderly; two for fighting; one for resisting arrest; and two for just idling the non-existent hour away.

Thus, police ruled you couldn't even idle during an hour which wasn't on the books.

Officially none of these things could happen. Tempus had taken time out. But try and tell those birds in jail that.

At 11:13 o'clock, daylight time, in the hour that repeated, a baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halliday, of 111 Howard street. At 11:30 o'clock, the stork returned to Atlanta and deposited another boy at Crawford W. Long hospital, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin, of 203 Glenwood.

Time Ran Down.

Officially 11:13 and 11:30 o'clock were not until an hour later when central standard time was in force. Time, for once, waited on time, but the stork didn't wait on time.

A negro was stabbed with a knife, he said. Time said no. He figured time didn't know.

Men and women drank beer unperturbed an extra hour. The clock hands hit 12 then time turned its flight back an hour, passed out more glasses of bubbling beverage.

Youths whose parents ordered them home at 11 o'clock cruised about in the family car an extra hour, got home on time.

The hour which wasn't caused pain among some beer dispensers. They didn't know whether to sell their beverage or not. They looked at each other and puzzled when a customer asked for a glass at 12:05 o'clock by their timepiece, which they had not set on official time for once, waited on time, but the stork didn't wait on time.

Another nodded yes. Still another looked out the window. Another served the customer, and closed the doors to avoid any embarrassment.

You Take Your Choice.

Other beer parlors followed suit and closed the doors or turned the clock back.

Nick Woods was arrested by Lieutenant M. B. Petty and Patrolman E. G. Oaks for throwing a bottle through the rear glass of the police car. He couldn't have done it. It was a ghost hour.

On a corner in the theater district, several Oglethorpe football players avoided the resumption of time's march by discussing the afternoon football game with

3300,000 FIRE RAZES BIG FINISHING MILL
SOUTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Fire tonight destroyed the woodworking lumber plant of the Joseph B. Carpenter Mill & Finishing Company here with a loss of \$3,000,000.

Hundreds were made temporarily homeless and traffic on the main line of the New Haven railroad between Providence and Boston was blocked for hours as flames raged out of control.

Firemen from the Attleboros, Pawtucket and Central Falls were powerless to halt the advance of the fire, which fed by dozens of drums of highly explosive naphtha, sent great bursts of flame hundreds of feet in the air.

Police of this and surrounding towns struggled to keep back 20,000 spectators. Terrific heat hampered firemen.

As the flames began bridging the railroad tracks, hundreds of families living in tenements on the opposite side gathered a few personal belongings and fled. Firemen said at 11 p. m. the blaze was under control.

80 PLANES SHELL NANKING 7 HOURS
Continued From First Page.

to release his cargo of bombs directly on the plant.

Hankow, Wuchang and Hankyang, the Wuhan cities of the middle Yangtze valley, suffered a new series of early morning raids, within a few hours of the terrible air attack the Japanese army-men came on these great cities comprising a great industrial center late Friday.

Chinese officials revised their estimates of the dead in Friday's Wuhan raid upward to nearly 1,000.

BRITAIN PROTESTS BOMBINGS ANEW
TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie tonight presented to the foreign office Great Britain's second protest within a week against Japanese air raids on Chinese cities.

Craigie was instructed by London to call the Japanese government's attention to the bombing of defenseless populations and to express the "horror felt in this country (England) at the deplorable loss of life among the civilians."

and said more casualties had been added when enemy planes again attacked Hankow, 450 miles in the bombings, part of Japan's announced campaign to destroy the center of Chinese military resistance, would approach 200.

Power Plant Wrecked.

Nanking's \$1,000,000 power plant, on which some 1,000,000 persons depend for light, water and transportation facilities, was reduced to ruins by a spectacular attack by a Japanese squadron from the coast, before dawn.

Nanchang Bombed.

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and Chinese aviation center, was heavily bombed, and Canton, the great metropolis of the south, was subjected to a series of minor raids.

Late tonight the Chinese air force struck back with a raid on the Japanese airfield in Yangtse-poo, at the eastern end of Shanghai's International Settlement. The attack was made in heavy darkness, before the moon rose. Many incendiary and demolition bombs were dropped, but with what effect was not disclosed.

Consolidate Forces.

In the North China campaign, Japanese army spokesmen declared the columns which Friday captured Paoingfu and Tsangchow, key points of the main Chinese defense system across central Hopeh, were consolidating their positions preparatory to fresh advances.

The air raids on Nanking were the greatest the capital has yet experienced. Beginning shortly after 9 a. m., the Japanese warplanes came in wave after wave, dropping hundreds of bombs and causing greater material damage than in any of the previous attacks on Nanking, although the casualties were less than on other occasions. At least 80 planes took part in the attacks.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

Local office of national organization needs 5 junior salesmen. College graduates who have had several years of actual business experience. Ages 25 to 32. Must have good initiative, good personality, neat appearance. Write in detail for interview. Address Box G-136, Constitution.

80 PLANES SHELL NANKING 7 HOURS

Continued From First Page.

Other parts of the Chest volunteer organization took form last week following the announcement that the total net to be met was \$474,070.

One of the two advance divisions, headed by John O. Childs, was the first to complete preliminary organization. Mr. Childs secured the acceptance of 12 section captains, most of whom already had completed recruiting their actual workers.

The captains include Jack Adair, Fort Adams, Arch Avery, E. D. Bottom, the Rev. Robert W. Burns, Harry Crider, Clyde Fowler, Lloyd Hatcher, J. Sherrard Kennedy, David Marx Jr., Ed. Pearce and the Rev. Herman Turner.

COUPLE, GIRL HELD IN BABY SWAPPING

Police Reveal Strange Exchange of Receipts for Unwanted Babe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—An expressman and his wife and a 16-year-old girl were held tonight while police checked and rechecked a bizarre story of an unwanted infant girl and ungrammatical depositions.

In custody were Thomas Lizak and his wife, Dolores, in whose home the baby was found after Police Captain Mullen received an anonymous telephone call, and Miss Beatrice Kinsinger. Mullen said Miss Kinsinger admitted she was the baby's mother.

After police rounded up six persons who have figured in the baby's hectic existence, Captain Mullen said this apparently was what happened:

Miss Kinsinger came from South Bend, Ind., to the home of her half-sister, Mrs. Blanche Ramsey Buxby, and on July 24 gave birth to the child, which was five days later given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brzank. Finding the child a burden, the Brzanks returned the baby to its mother early this month.

Unable to support it, Miss Kinsinger and her half-sister then turned it over to the Lizaks.

Detectives Edward Kennedy and Joseph Pinicki said Brzank, upon returning the baby, signed a "release," which read:

"I, the undersigned, agree not to molest the parties herein in several ways. I agree to return the baby to the mother, Mrs. Blanche Buxby and her sister from whom I received this baby."

The detectives said Lizak similarly signed a "paper" on receiving the baby, and quoted it as follows:

"I, Tom Lizak, and my wife, agree to take this baby and raise it as our own, with the mother to be free of trouble on her behalf and we will not cause any trouble."

The officers said that all concerned denied any money was involved in the transactions.

The Lizaks were booked for disorderly conduct, Miss Kinsinger was turned over to juvenile authorities, and the baby sent to St. Vincent's orphanage. The Brzanks and Mrs. Buxby were released.

Both Lizak and Brzank are expressmen.

ROSE EXPERT DIES

Dr. Jean Henri Nicolas Is Heart Attack Victim.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Jean Henri Nicolas, of Newark, N. Y., known to flower lovers of America and Europe for his research in roses, died of a heart attack in his hotel here today. He was 62.

He was making a tour of rose gardens of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York with Peter Enser, Buffalo rose expert.

Dr. Nicolas, who won awards at hundreds of shows in several countries for roses he developed, was widely known as a lecturer and author on his subject. His books included "A Rose Odyssey," published this year.

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COMMUNITY CHEST SET FOR CAMPAIGN

Volunteer Workers Accept Positions in Movement; Need \$474,000.

With many volunteer workers accepting positions in the movement to meet human needs in Atlanta in the fifteenth annual Community Chest campaign, Harry Sommers, general chairman, announced yesterday that Herbert Porter, publisher of the Georgian and Sunday American, would head the business division.

Porter was general campaign chairman four years ago. The business division is divided into 38 sections, each composed of a group of allied business or industrial firms. More than 80,000 men and women are employed in these organizations.

Porter already has obtained a number of group leaders, outstanding men in each section, and will have a group of more than 1,500 individual volunteers by the opening of the campaign on October 18.

Porter is one of six former campaign chairmen who are making an active part in this campaign. The others are Alvin B. Cates, Julian V. Boehm, Dr. Herman L. Turner, Hal G. Voorhis and A. E. Thornwell.

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Dedication Is Set For Gate at Emory

Friday, October 8, has been selected as the date for the dedication of the new memorial gateway to the Emory University campus, L. B. Robeson, donor of the arch, announced yesterday.

The marble posts of the gateway were completed yesterday, and the arch of Swedish wrought iron will be constructed this week, according to university officials. The grounds surrounding the structure will be landscaped to afford a clear view from both North Decatur and Oxford roads.

Mr. Robeson is donating the gateway as a memorial to Attilius Haygood and Isaac S. Hopkins, presidents of the old Emory at Oxford while he was a student there.

E. A. FILENE DIES IN PARIS HOSPITAL

Continued From First Page.

themselves a holiday in a busy season or had decided to close the store evenings during the Christmas rush, stunned the business world.

Yet the store prospered and became one of the largest specialty stores in the world.

His latest business was organization of the Consumer Distribution Corporation, which he endowed with \$1,000,000, to serve as the central buying and service unit for a large chain of co-operative department stores and other types of retail business.

Views Outlined.

First attempt to operate the entire business of a modern American town on a non-profit-making basis will be inaugurated by the Filene corporation in Greenbelt, Md., "model" community built with federal funds.

Filene saw in consumer-co-operatives a chance for abolition of poverty and a boom to business. To compete with them, he once said, private business must "find ways of eliminating the great wastes and excessive costs of distribution, thus enabling them to sell profitably at lower prices; thus giving the consuming public more for its money and thus helping to increase the total volume of distribution."

This was Filene's philosophy of business.

He supported President Roosevelt who, he said, was attempting to get a "fairer distribution of wealth."

"If you elect Roosevelt," Filene said during the 1936 campaign, "we businessmen must become your servants. We cannot remain your masters any longer."

A millionaire, he advocated higher income taxes in the higher brackets.

"Why should not the American people take half of my income away from me?" he once said, "I took all of it from them."

In the midst of the 1936 presidential campaign Filene resigned from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which he helped found, declaring it "is not an organization of business but rather of businessmen."

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A SMART USED TRUCK BUYER



● Getting a dependable used truck was no problem for R. Tunst, motor freight operator. "I had heard that used trucks carrying the Dodge dealers' Seal of Dependability represented the finest used trucks on the market," says Mr. Tunst, "so I checked the Dodge dealer's classified ads. And sure enough there were several fine bargains listed in just the kind of a truck I wanted. I investigated immediately and selected one of them."

"The dealer pointed out the Dependability badge and explained how it was my assurance of value and dependability. And he also showed me the Triple-Checked Tag that gave the complete history of the truck. Believe me, I'm all for a plan that looks after the buyers' interests the way the Dependability Seal Plan does. What's more, I figure that the truck I bought was priced around \$30 under the average market price."

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY

SCHOOL PROJECTS ON WPA PROGRAM

43 Items Expected To Cost \$2,428,000; Cash Grant Totals \$1,092,000.

Georgia's school building program in 1937-38 under the supervision of the Public Works Administration calls for 43 projects at an estimated cost of \$2,428,000. J. Houston Johnston, acting state administrator for the PWA, announced yesterday. The PWA cash grant will be \$1,092,000.

The program includes 33 separate buildings for 27 elementary and high school projects at a total cost of \$1,018,000, Johnston said. Sixteen college projects for the University System of Georgia represent a total cost of \$1,410,000.

Providing additional seating capacity for 14,000 students, the construction program calls for 24 auditoriums and 360 classrooms. Allocated school projects in the state from 1933 to the present represent a total estimated cost of \$8,810,000, of which \$3,777,000 was in the form of PWA grants in cash, Johnston said. These projects included 139 buildings, 118 auditoriums, 1,390 classrooms, and additional seating capacity for 55,000.

The average cost of PWA projects in Georgia is \$59,000, with the individual projects varying from \$4,300 to \$900,000. The average expenditure per pupil, based on additional seating capacity, is \$160, Johnston said.

GANGSTERS' GUNS

States Get Program To Cut Off Supply.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—United in a 25-state compact for control of paroled convicts, the Interstate Commission on Crime turned today to the job of cutting off the criminal's gun supply.

Thirty-three states were represented at the convention.

This triple-edged legislative program for firearms control was suggested in a final session report: Uniform state laws for the regulation and licensing of revolvers, possession of sawed-off shotguns, fingerprinting of convicts of such weapons; a federal statute prohibiting the transportation of revolvers and pistols into states regulating possession of those weapons; a federal ban on the private possession of sawed-off shotguns, similar to the present federal regulation against private ownership of machine guns.

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LOYALISTS REPORT SHARP BLOW DEALT TO FRANCO TROOPS

Victory in North Aragon and Arrest of Plotters Revealed in Madrid.

MADRID, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Spanish government tonight announced an important victory on the north Aragon front near the French border while behind the front officials told of crushing a great plot to overthrow the Madrid-Valencia regime.

Two hundred persons have been arrested in the roundup of conspirators the government accused of using the Chilean embassy for headquarters.

Other hundreds of insurgent sympathizers who have hidden under diplomatic protection in Madrid legation buildings since outbreak of the civil war were believed to be in jeopardy because of disclosure of the plot.

Big Victory Claimed. Government dispatches from Aragon said insurgent concentrations near Huesca had been annihilated on that middle-border front.

"Hundreds of truckloads" of enemy soldiers were trapped by aerial bombers, declared the communiqué, at a point where the insurgents were attempting to mass troops to stem government pressure just below the French border.

(Insurgent dispatches to Iru, near the frontier, confirmed a government advance east of Jaca along the towering Pyrenees but did not disclose the exact extent of the drive.)

Jaca Reported Seized. Government bombers converged on the insurgent troop trucks that were so closely packed "not a bomb was wasted," said the communiqué. "Men and materials were blown to bits."

The Huesca front, lying at the back door of rich industrial Barcelona, holds the key to the central Franco-Spanish border. Government dispatches said capture of Jaca resulted in a government push through a dozen towns and villages of the region along the Gallego river and the capture of many prisoners.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE SEND NOTE TO ITALY. PARIS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Officials confirmed today that Britain and France have taken preliminary steps to bring Italy into a tripartite conference to seek solution of the most dangerous international issues arising from the Spanish civil war.

A joint note by Britain and France, suggesting such a conference, has been set to Rome, it was stated, and the Italian government has been notified that this note would be followed shortly by another proposing that representatives of the three nations meet at the French foreign office.

ANOTHER DICTATOR

Approval Seen for One-Man Rule of Alberta.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Observers said today a y amendments before the Alberta legislature would set up a virtual one-man dictatorship over trades and business in Alberta.

The special session of the legislature will be resumed next week. An amendment consolidating the present trades and industries act was introduced at the opening session yesterday but was not discussed in any detail.

The amendment would give E. C. Manning, minister of labor, control over employers and employees "in all trades, businesses, industries, employments and occupations."

Engineer Tests Fair's Hot Dog Graduate



W. H. Edwards Jr., sanitary engineer of the City Health Department, is one of the first to buy a hot dog graduate of the health department, from Miss Mary Ruth McGraw, at one of the new modernistic booths at the Southeastern Fair. The Fair this year requires all operators to have a health certificate.

'HOT DOGS' FACING 'FAIR' TREATMENT

They'll Be Dressed Up Differently at Fair This Year.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Hot dogs are going to be dressed differently at the Southeastern Fair this year. They will have all the trimmings of chili sauce, mustard and onions (if you like them all the way), but their "dressmaker" will have to have a certificate to do it.

For the first year, fair officials have required that all persons operating stands where food is handled for eating, shall first pass a health examination by a reputable physician. This order is in compliance with the city health laws.

Minus All Germs. So now when a hot dog comes sliding over the counter it won't be wrapped in cellophane, but it will be minus any germs which may have been inherited from the "dressmaker."

In the past it's always been rather fatal to look behind the scenes when a hot dog is being dressed. Too often the dressing rooms are not what they should be. And then too when the hot dog defies modesty and allows itself to be dressed out in front on the counter—there are often times too many extra trimmings collected at random from the air.

Must Stand Exams. The fair operators have been required to fall in line with all persons in the city to handle unwrapped foods. They are required to stand an examination. The rule is enforced by the city health authorities.

After cards have been filled out

BOOK SHOWS HOW GEORGIANS VOTED

George Cast Ballot 58 Out of 68 Possible Times, and Russell 40.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The first session of the 75th congress which adjourned August 21 has been operated upon by a congressional intelligence service and its innards now lay exposed to the public gaze in a neat little pamphlet just published here under the title "1937 Factual History of the Federal Government."

Not only does the pamphlet give brief resumes of all legislation

passed by the congress but it tabulates the vote of each senator and each representative on all major questions before both houses.

For instance, its tabulation of senate votes shows that Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, voted 58 out of a possible 68 times and that his colleague, Richard B. Russell Jr., voted 40 out of 68 times. In fairness to Senator Russell, however, it should be explained that some three weeks before the congress adjourned he sailed for France on a government mission and was absent from the capital until after final adjournment.

On the house side, the factual history shows that Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, was the only Georgian who came through the session with a perfect voting record.

The vote tabulations of every member of the congress, the day-by-day chronology, the simplified digests of important public laws

and the summary history, both legislative and administrative, as well as the federal personnel and fiscal statements, make the volume a comprehensive congressional and administrative handbook.

FRENCH AIR MINISTER CANCELS HOP TO U. S.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—(UP)—France's hope of competing effectively in the international race to establish the first commercial air line over the North Atlantic suffered a setback today when Air Minister Cot banned a proposed trial flight by the Lieutenant Paris, the nation's only seaplane equipped for such a survey.

The six-motored craft is undergoing tests.

After studying results of the trials, Cot ruled the seaplane did not possess "sufficient guarantees of safety."

RUSSIAN SINGER IS HELD IN PROBE

Wife of One of Missing Generals Questioned by Paris Police.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Baffled Surete Nationale agents questioned a veiled Russian singer for several hours tonight seeking some clue to the mysterious disappearance of two Russian Czarist generals—one the singer's husband.

Mme. Nadine Plevitskaia, wife of missing General Nicholas Skobline, was placed under arrest after the questioners failed to shake her assertion she knew nothing of the strange case.

Orders were issued also for the

arrest of Skobline after Surete agents raided his suburban home. Skobline dropped from sight Thursday morning after reporting that his chief, General Eugene de Miller, head of emigres who belonged to the late Czar's armies, had vanished after starting for a rendezvous he feared was an ambush.

Surete officials worked on the theory Skobline might have engineered his chief's abduction. They asserted evidence supporting this theory was found in the raid on Skobline's home and in discrepancies in Mme. Plevitskaia's story.

Investigators declined to disclose whether they considered a foreign power had plotted the abduction of De Miller or whether his disappearance was merely the result of a quarrel within the Paris White Russian colony.

The poison ivy plant is common to almost all regions of the United States.



Davison's French Salon is First To Serve

Suzy's Salad Bowl Brim

The fashion dish that was the sensation of the Paris Openings. The Salad Bowl Brim—big and up-rolling—a mild version of the romantic Merry Widow hats. Shown here in a felt and velvet combination with clear ribbon. Others in this glamorous group include Profile brims, berets, veiled hats, bretons 12.50

THE FRENCH SALON, THIRD FLOOR

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Atlanta • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

LOUNGE IN

Loveliness



SPECIAL PURCHASE

MATCHING SATIN ROBES AND PAJAMAS

We never had much sympathy for the woman whose husband took himself to Reno because she spent all her allowance on smart daytime clothes but slipped into a dowdy "wrapper" after 8 o'clock. For a husband-keeper de luxe we recommend these perfectly scrumptious pajamas and robe. Made of luxuriously heavy satin, as painstakingly cut and sewn and finished as your best tailleur blouse. Notice the multiple rows of stitching on the collars and cuffs. Notice the generous amount of material for a full, opulent drape effect.

NEGLIGEE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

10.98 each

Regularly would be \$15 each!

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DAVISON'S Lingering Lines

Sculpturing to make the Venus de Milo wake up and live. Sinuous sheaths that enfold you like a Bunny Hug. Midriff moulding that shaves your middle to a minimum. This is the Autumn story as Alix, Molyneux, Vionnet told it to Paris. As Davison's Peacock Room tells it to you!

Border-Bravado in Sequins

Clinging lines in a black crepe bordered with a blaze of Chinese-colored sequins. Misses' sizes 39.95



Upholstery Damask for Night

As lavish and beautiful as Grandmother's parlor draperies. Dull Chinese blue with clinging bosom. Wine-red crystal grapes cluster at the shoulders. Misses' sizes. 22.95

Glitter of Gold Braid

A new sweater-like, beltless dress (scooped by us days ago). Gold-braid encrusted like an admiral's shoulders. In Derain green crepe. Misses' sizes 22.95



PEACOCK ROOM

Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S announces:

MRS. CLARA LARKIN

New York Representative from

Marie Earle

will be in our Toiletries department all this week



In honor of Mrs. Larkin's visit, a generous size jar of the famous new NURIMOR will be included with each purchase of 1.75 or more in Marie Earle products.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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165 PERSONS SAVED FROM BURNING SHIP 115 MILES OFF LAND

30 Rumanian Passengers Drowned in Collision in Danube.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 25.—(P)—The captain of the Grace liner Santa Lucia wirelessly his offices here today that he had taken 165 passengers, the baggage and the mail from the South American Steamship Company vessel Pudeta, a fire 115 miles north of Mollenda on the west coast of Peru.

He said the Pudeta had been burning since last night off Attico, Peru.

(Lloyd's register says the Pudeta is 4,316 tons and was built in 1928.

The ship was considered a total loss. There was no loss of life.

30 RUMANIANS DROWN IN SHIP COLLISION

BRAILA, Rumania, Sept. 25.—(P)—Thirty Rumanian passengers drowned today when the passenger boat Lydia and the freighter Sernavada collided and sank in the Danube river. The Lydia's captain and three crew members were saved.

CUTTER RESCUES SINKING MYOWN

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 25.—(P)—Victorious in their dramatic fight against a stormy sea in the Gulf of Mexico, the weary crew of the leaking banana ship Myown was about 60 miles offshore tonight and heading into Charlotte harbor on the coast of Florida in tow of the coastguard cutter Nemesis.

Appearance of the Nemesis this morning doubtless saved the ship, which was slowly filling with water. The crew of 10 was exhausted from 18 hours of battling heavy seas and the onrush of the leaking waters in the ship's holds.

QUICK TRIAL FORECAST IF GARRS ARE INDICTED

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—(P)—A quick trial for the three Garr brothers, charged with murdering Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, if the grand jury indicts them, was indicated here today by opposing counsel. The grand jury meets October 4.

J. Ballard Clark, defense counsel, said he would insist on trial in October if the trio were indicted.

State Attorney General Hubert S. Meredith, aiding in the prosecution, said he wanted trial then also.

**100% BETTER
LAUNDRY**
Costs Less

Briarcliff Laundry
PICK-UP STATIONS

Follows Jungle Path of Dead Husband



Wide World Photo.
Mrs. Osa Johnson, wife of the noted African explorer, shown with her husband after one of their exploring trips into Africa. Johnson was later fatally injured in an airplane accident near Los Angeles.

OSA JOHNSON BACK IN AFRICAN JUNGLE

Continued From First Page.

000 wild animals, the game authorities tell me, and these continue to increase in spite of the licensed shooting and the heavy unlicensed toll of the natives who secretly kill hundreds of thousands a year with poisoned arrows and spears and all manner of game traps. Although lion and roan and certain other animals are protected to some degree, there seems to be an abundance of leopard, cheetah, kudu, eland, rhino, elephant, hippo, impalla, gazelle, topi, kongoni, wildebeest, hartebeest, buffalo, wild hog, zebra, jackal, oribi, waterbuck, reedbuck, giraffe and the others which we have been bringing home in photographs for years.

Full of Mysteries.
Africa has always been full of mysteries and dangers and, although most of its mysteries have disappeared for me, its dangers are still everywhere evident. One of my best friends, a notable professional hunter, has recently been mauled and maimed for life by a lion and another, who piloted the Prince of Wales on his Safari and has saved many a life in the jungle, has just told me about his hairbreadth escape from "Simba." During the last week three natives in nearby villages have been killed—one by a leopard, another by an elephant and the third by a crocodile, while another was severely injured by a hippo very near our camp. So that, with all his gadgets and arms, the cunning of man is still matched by the cunning and power of the beast.

Here in our Lake Naivasha

camp, at night, we can hear the hyenas and jackals calling and prowling and baboons chattering in the over-hanging rocks and trees; we have killed three large pythons and two cobras whose curiosity brought them too near the tents and the food boxes; lions have been sniffing and roaring within a stone's throw of us and hippos snort at us from the nearby lake, blow noisy bubbles and crash about through the papyrus swamp and the underbrush along the shore. It all seems very much like old times and I am falling in love with the danger and excitement of Africa all over again.

Despite increasing government protection, the natives still live in terror of these wild beasts. My boat-boy whom I sent to cross the lake today has just come back, trembling, with a story that he saw fifteen hippos off shore and would not cross that lake "for anything." "Mamba," the crocodile, is their chief bugaboo and, since the lakes and rivers are full of the reptiles, natives cross streams and wade into lakes with gingerly steps. Every now and then a village loses one or more children to the monsters and it is common for hunters to find in the stomachs of crocodiles they kill little bangles or the remains of a leg or arm.

Natives Protect Themselves.
Natives show surprising skill in protecting themselves with primitive weapons, which have not been changed since we first knew them. The government has had to take from some tribes their most formidable arms, for last year there were serious local wars between the blacks, and even head-dresses and warriors' finery have been confiscated in some cases so that they would have no reminders and no provocations to trouble. But every Masai youngster has to kill a lion before he comes of age, to establish his courage, and they can manage a spear at close range as well as a white man handles a rifle. I have just been given one of these spears, still badly bent from its last encounter.

The favorite is still, of course, the poisoned dart. Among the wilder tribes, every male has his bow and a quiver of these deadly arrows. The tips are of barbed steel, usually made in native forges with the most primitive of tools, and they are works of art in themselves. The poison is made of the gum of a kenya tree, extracted and twisted into a ball on the end of a stick and thus marketed, something like raw opium. A small bit of this heavy paste is melted and rubbed over the entire point of the arrow or spear, so thin that it is invisible, and it is then ready for its horrible work.

When a poisoned spear or dart strikes an animal, its work is quickly done. Most animals, or men, will die within a half hour of being wounded. Death is especially quick if the poison is shot directly into the blood-stream, but even a scratch of the skin is usually enough to be fatal. In the latter case, the animal runs off, but soon begins to foam at the mouth and falters and staggers on for an hour before it falls—the hunter having meantime followed closely behind, knowing exactly what to expect.

Naturally, the government frowns upon this indiscriminate and wholesale slaughter of animals by natives. It is willing that the blacks should have this protection against the heavier beasts in time of attack, but is at a loss to know what to do about the almost defenseless gazelle and antelope and the like when the native goes on the offensive. Even if the poisoned weapons are taken away, the native still has his traps with which he can work havoc. While the white hunter can be licensed and closely disciplined, the black still has his own way in "the blue" and it would take an infinite and impossible number of police to control him.

Plenty of Meat.
Curiously enough, the natives do not often kill for meat, having plenty of cattle, sheep and goats for that purpose. One tribe alone has several thousand lion manes that it has taken in recent years—used for war headpieces. An-

other is now making war on wildebeest, leaving the carcasses to the vultures and taking only the tails to be sold at two shillings each to other tribal warriors for fly-swatters. Monkeys, hyrax, leopards and cheetahs they want for adornment, buffalo skins for shields, rhino hide for whips and sticks and the elephant still pays the penalty for his too-valuable tusks. So it is not a problem of survival; only a problem for the animal-lover and the devoted game ranger who is struggling, usually with tens of thousands of acres to cover without assistance, to retain this natural and primeval beauty for the world and especially posterity to see and enjoy.

There is now a great agitation afoot for the "development" of African territories and the movement will undoubtedly succeed, for the unexploited natural resources of this continent are rich beyond all estimate. While the Africa which Martin and I have tried to capture for the world in pictures is still here and still unspoiled, I wonder how quickly it will disappear with the further encroachment during the next few years of ranches and mines and the ubiquitous oil-well, together with the highways and the noisome cities which they will bring.

2 AMERICANS GET TERMS IN POLAND

U. S. Embassy Seeks in Vain To Aid One Convicted of Smuggling.

WARSAW, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Two Americans were sentenced to prison terms today on charges of attempting to smuggle currency despite their protests that they were on an innocent excursion when a police patrol boat overtook their yacht.

The intercession of the United

States embassy failed to help Walter Milewski, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was sentenced to 10 months in prison, and a fine of 3,000 zlotys or three additional months of incarceration. The embassy had stressed his weakened condition. John Glowacki, of Lawrence, Mass., was sentenced to six months in prison. Both men denied any intention of smuggling money. The case was carried on appeal to the higher court of Poznan from Gdynia, where the sentences were pronounced.

4 ITALIAN WORKMEN EXECUTED IN ETHIOPIA

ROME, Sept. 25.—(P)—Four Italian workmen were executed early yesterday by Italian author-

ities at the scene of their robbery and assassination of five native Ethiopians, according to dispatches published today in the Corriere Della Serra of Milan. A fifth workman was condemned to death but fled from authorities. The workmen's offenses consisted of an armed attack on five

natives who had a food stand on the Cheren road near Asmara. Rome authorities said this was the first instance of capital punishment against nationals to have occurred in Eritrea.

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9x12 Chinese Rugs \$235.00
5x3 1/2 Sarouk Rugs \$48.50
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MORE THAN a "summer home"—a year-round "mountain home" . . . is your place at Tate Mountain Estates! For here—only two hours by motor from Atlanta—your family can have a long uninterrupted summer vacation high above the clouds . . . as well as the cozy comfort of a home nestled in the Appalachians for winter week-ends and holidays!

In addition to being easily accessible, Tate Mountain Estates offers you the advantages of a picturesque lake for swimming, boating and fishing; an 18-hole golf course; saddle horses and beautiful bridle paths; the rustic luxury of Connahaynee Lodge when hotel accommodations are desired; and a rare scenic beauty of which you'll never tire (3,300 feet elevation in a setting of magnificent mountains and valleys!)

The cost of building a home in Tate Mountain Estates is moderate and well adapted to present-day budgets. For details write R. H. Martin, President, Appalachian Realty Co., Jasper, Georgia, or phone Tate Georgia 4600. Building sites will be shown by appointment only.

Plans for attractive houses will be submitted without obligation on your part, and it will be a pleasure for us to outline the development of Tate Mountain Estates and to furnish names of those who now own houses or lots.

Appalachian REALTY COMPANY
R. F. D. JASPER, GEORGIA

FIRES IN HISTORY

The Great Paris Fire

Communists in 1871 . . . oh yes, and they lighted, according to the records, a spectacular \$150,000,000 fire in Paris that burned for 14 days and destroyed even their own magnificent "Palace" and the homes and lives of their leaders. The fire of May, 1871, was Paris' greatest blaze. Since then they have "Fire Squads" in every city block and no conflagration has spread since the memorable "Communist Fire."

Controlled Fires Burn in Atlanta

Do You Realize That Winter Is "Just Around the Corner"?

If we have not yet filled your coal bin, phone your order tomorrow. You are apt to require heat any day. Be prepared!

Tell us how you heat your home—furnace, stoker, heater or grates—and we will send you the type of coal best suited to your requirements, and most economical.

RANDALL BROS.

Coal Since 1885 Walnut 4711

IT'S "Filter-Fine" WORLD'S LARGEST
MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
AT 5¢

TENSION IS GROWING AS CIO, AFL FIGHT FOR COAST CONTROL

San Francisco Police Prepare for Violence as Teamsters, Stevedores Mix.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mobile groups of longshoremen broke through one AFL teamster union picket line and escorted fellow workers past others today, amid growing tension in their struggle for jurisdiction over warehousemen.

Although leaders reported upwards of 2,000 teamsters again took a holiday from their jobs and joined the drive to tie up the waterfront, shipping activity continued with CIO-inclined unions keeping at work. Dock business slowed further, however.

Police prepared for violence when a flying wedge of 700 CIO longshoremen pushed through a 10-ply line of teamsters to escort two stevedore gangs to their jobs. It was the first mass physical contact between the antagonistic groups since the teamsters began their "finish fight" September 1, but there was no actual fighting.

CIO forces reported 200 teamsters met in Oakland without the sanction of their leaders and demanded that they be allowed to return to work.

CIO TO PUBLICIZE QUARREL WITH AFL
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization tonight prepared to place before the American public its side of the labor-splitting quarrel with the American Federation of Labor.

Sources close to John L. Lewis, CIO leader, said they expected the CIO meeting at Atlantic City October 11 would seek to clarify in the public mind the CIO side of the bitter labor struggle.

It was noted significantly that the date of the CIO meeting coincides with the federation's annual convention at Denver—an occasion when federation leaders will be presenting daily arguments in support of the federation and against the CIO.

Lewis and William Green, federation president, chief protagonists in the struggle for mastery of the nation's labor forces, may meet face to face on the eve of the war for public support. Both have been invited to the White House Monday to confer with John D. Biggers, unemployment census director, on methods of taking the poll.

MRS. L. A. MOSHER, 42, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. L. A. Mosher, 42, wife of Dr. L. A. Mosher, of 3743 Peachtree road, died yesterday morning at the residence. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, William and Philip Mosher; a sister, Mrs. A. V. Martin, of Gary, Ind.; two brothers, Zack Fuller, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Ernest Fuller, of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Charles F. Schilling will officiate.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**
The outstanding success of Greenleaf graduates may be attributed to these significant facts: 1. A high school diploma is required. 2. Our small classes enable you to learn more and secure a position a month earlier. Monthly payments as low as \$10, or pay part after finishing course. Address: SQUIRES, 813 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg., Atlanta.

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Placement Bureau**

Need A Laxative? DO AS DOCTORS DO

This is what over 50,000 doctors have used and recommended for gentle, thorough action

WHEN you need a laxative, play SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend. For doctors, of all people, know what is best for constipation. Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water: Dr. H. A. O., of Wisconsin, writes: "I prescribe Pluto almost daily, and find it a trustworthy agent."

Dr. A. A. B., of Georgia, advises: "Pluto Water is the best purgative I have found in 40 years." Dr. M. W. J., of Mississippi, says, "I use Pluto in my practice and take it when I need a laxative."

Easy To Take This New Way
Simply mix 1-5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4-5 of a glass of water. You'll find this new mixture pleasant. There's no overnight waiting. No painful griping. You get quick yet gentle, thorough action.

So when you need a laxative, be sure—take Pluto Water. Your own doctor will tell you there is nothing better than this non-habit forming saline mineral water, bottled at famous French Lax Springs, Indiana. Get Pluto Water from your druggist, and you'll feel worlds better quickly.

**PLUTO
WATER**
When Nature Won't—Pluto Will

Agnes Scott Frosh Become 'Interior Decorators'



The Constitution staff cameraman yesterday caught these freshmen on the rebound at Agnes Scott College as they were returning from a shopping trip. And it wasn't lingerie or hosiery they had purchased. Just look, curtains, curtain rods, drapes, waste paper baskets and what the well-dressed freshmen's room must have this year. The girls in the front line, left to right, Mary Scott Wilds, Hendersonville, N. C.; Elizabeth Barrett, Gainesville, Ga.; and Edith Henegar, Copperhill, Tenn. In the rear, left to right, are Ella Muzzey, Paterson, N. J., and Rowena Barringer, Florence, S. C.

Freshmen Display Best Talents Along Line of 'Prettying Up' Rooms

Agnes Scott Class This Year Includes Girls From All Sections of Country; Those Black-Eyed Peas Top Menu as Their Favorite Dish.

By ELIZA KING.

Registration is over, trustees, alumnae, faculty members and student officers have made welcoming speeches, classes have started, and now for freshmen at Agnes Scott the most important thing is to display their talents along the line of interior decorating.

There are fluffy white curtains to match candlewick bedspreads, and there are tailored drapes to match chintz bed covers, some sag are hung in fine style on new and precariously on a string, and some shining curtain rods, but the effect is all the same.

Then there must be waste baskets—preferably with Scotties on the front chasing Scotties on the back—to take care of all the algebra examples that are worked wrong and the beginnings of English themes that do not have proper introductory paragraphs; there must be a stuffed elephant to go on the bed after 7 o'clock in the morning, an Agnes Scott penant to go over the bed, and a double socket to connect the roommate's radio.

The freshman class this year includes a number of students from New York, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio and other northern and western states, who were a little surprised but very much pleased to find each other so far down south.

Some always had planned to come to Agnes Scott, teachers or representative will be selected shortly.

The Constitution, the State Department of Education, headed by Dr. Collins, and the Southeastern Fair Association are co-operating in staging the 1937 spelling contest.

Although only three counties had formally filed their representatives yesterday, Dr. Collins asserted they are only the vanguard of a veritable deluge which will follow.

"Georgia counties are interested intensely in this contest and propose to take full advantage of it," he said.

Second Award Is \$30.
Second award will be \$30 in cash and third place winner will receive \$20 in cash. All the cash prizes are posted by the Southeastern Fair Association, of which Mike Benton, of Atlanta, is president.

Gwinnett county is engaged in a battle royal for the representation. Lawrenceville High school selected Harry Higgins and Miss Annette Pentecost to represent it in the county-wide bee to be held September 30 at 2:30 o'clock at the county courthouse, Lawrenceville. R. C. Simonton, Gwinnett county school superintendent, announced that W. L. Walker, Sugar Hill and Suwanee will vie for the honor.

Planning Contest.
Brantley County School Superintendent Louis Sears and Glenn Driver, principal of the Nahunta High school, are planning an elimination contest and report that interest in the competition is running high.

School Superintendent Bush, of Dooley county, has announced that the elimination will be held there the latter part of the month and that Dooley expects to win one of the prizes.

Morgan county also is laying plans for an elimination, and Superintendent T. T. Benton, of Jackson county, also asserted a

high school principals made the choice for some, and some just wanted to go away from home and come south to school. All are unanimous now in their feeling that they are "glad something or somebody made them decide the way they did."

The food appears to have impressed these Yankees and westerners, particularly the okra, spoon bread, and "those funny looking little peas that are half black," which turned out to be black-eyed peas.

Hot Rolls Popular.
Hot rolls for lunch are quite popular, and all of them appear very disappointed that grits went off the breakfast menu last spring when the Hollywood diet, with its daily egg and baked potato, was adopted. The southern drawl comes in for its share of attention too.

There seems to be a difference of opinion about classes. A great many find them just like high school, with longer assignments and more recitation in class. Others contend that they can already tell they are "going to be pretty stiff." However, classes and lessons have been minor items on the schedules of new students. All agree that upperclassmen are not so exclusively studious as they thought they would be, that seniors are not as dignified as they sound, and—that "oh, your curtains look so nice."

representative will be selected shortly.

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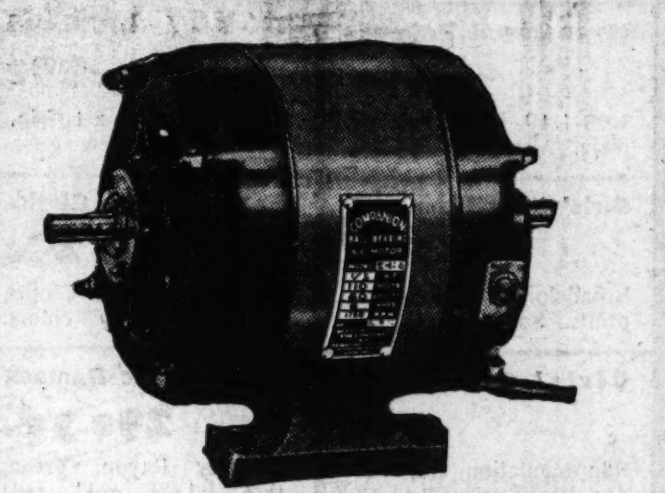
Dr. Collins said. "Under the simple rules, every boy and girl in Georgia enters on a parity which every other boy and girl."

KENTUCKY MINER SLAIN.
PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Sept. 25.—(AP)—William Bingham, 28-year-old miner, was shot and killed today at the Elkhorn Coal Corporation commissary, and his brother-in-law, Vernon Combs, 42, surrendered, saying, according to Deputy Constable Hall, that he shot in self-defense.

SEARS 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Manual Training Pupils! Save
the Difference on Sears

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Grand for General Use!

Companion Motors

Split phase motor . . . fully guaranteed against defects, material and workmanship! Complete with double drive shaft, precision ball bearings, heavier field windings, larger cooling housings and frame casting. 4-Star feature!
Others \$5.95 to \$95!



Jointer-Planer
\$14.95

With large 4 1/2 solid steel cutter head . . . the size you see only in jointers of \$20 or more! 3 high-speed cutter blocks, fitted auto lubricated bronze bearings!
Others to \$46



Bench Saw
\$12.95

Sturdy and accurately made, self-aligning rip fence, 7-inch diameter saw, full 24-inch depth cut. Removable insert for sanding and dadoing.
Others \$5.95 to \$49.50

Value!
9x30-In. LATHES
\$16.25
9-in. swing turning lathe with double bearing head stocks. The face plate can be worked on inside or outside of head stock. Complete with belt, pulley and extra motor pulley.
Others \$5.45 to \$125!

Buy Your Tools on Sears Time Payment Plan!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

30 KILLED, 200 HURT HONORING MONARCH

150,000 Egyptian Workmen Break Police Lines, Are Attacked.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 25. (UP)—More than 30 persons were killed and 200 injured today when a crowd of 150,000 Egyptian workmen who gathered to congratulate King Farouk and his prospective bride broke police lines in the Raseltin palace courtyard.

The crowd broke loose, trampling scores underfoot, when police charged them in an effort to restrain the first rush into the courtyard.

Farouk and his fiancée had appeared at a window one of the upper balconies of the palace and waved to the throng.

Those in the lead, cheering wildly, rushed into the courtyard. Others followed, and in a few minutes the place was a bedlam of screaming persons, many of them injured.

The King, standing at the window, watched as many of his subjects were ground underfoot. The rush quickly became a panic, and police increased the disorder by charging the lines.

Duke and Wallis Speed Toward Gay, Gay Paree
VIENNA, Sept. 25.—(UP)—The Duchess of Windsor, clad in a stunning ensemble and smiling happily, boarded the Orient Express today with the Duke of Windsor for a two to four weeks' visit in Paris.

Crown Prince Paul of Greece was a passenger on the same coach.

The former Mrs. Wallis Simpson's costume excited envious comment among onlooking women. She wore shoes of light blue fastened on the outer instep with silver buttonlinks; a one-piece mauve dress with horizontal red stripes, a knitted pullover, and a dark blue double-peaked turban hat looped with red cord.

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SEARS 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

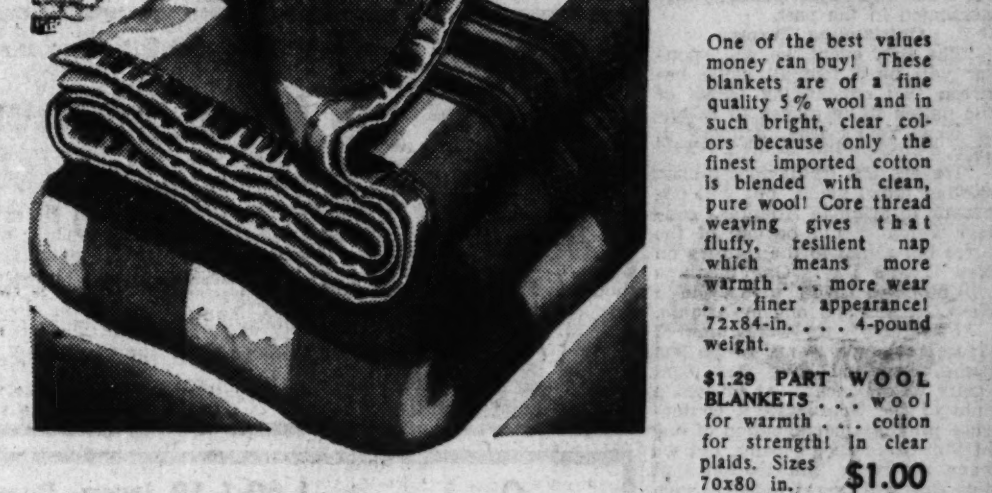
51 MINUTE SPECIAL!
9:51
\$1.55 Bleached
81x99-in. Sheets
\$1.00
72x68
Thread
Count
Fine quality . . . strong yarns . . . spun from extra long staple cotton. Closely woven with 68 threads lengthwise . . . 72 threads crosswise . . . more threads than the ordinary sheet! Full size 81x99.
**This Special
From 9 to 9:51
Only!**

Be Sure to Put These on Your Shopping List

A Smashing Anniversary Value!

5% Wool Blankets

\$2.69
Reg. \$3.49



One of the best values money can buy! These blankets are of a fine quality 5% wool and in such bright, clear colors because only the finest imported cotton is blended with clean, pure wool! Core thread weaving gives that fluffy, resilient nap which means more warmth . . . more wear . . . finer appearance! 72x84-in. . . 4-pound weight.

4-Star Wool Blankets \$8.50
Guaranteed for 5 years! Long nap for extra warmth . . . large selection . . . extra fine Esmond quality . . . luscious solids . . . 72x84-in., 4 lbs. Others, 50c to \$14.50.

Pretty Slim Prices for Such Unusual Quality!

New Fuel Economy! New Heating Efficiency!

\$39.95 Regal

Coal-Burning Circulators

\$34.95
Cash Price

Heats 2 to 3 Rooms!

Triple-coated porcelain cabinet with massive inside heating unit . . . every part cast iron, so strong and tough you can't wear it out! Circulates an abundance of warm, clean air in constant stream. Burns every ounce of fuel . . . and holds fire overnight!



Special! Limited Number!

10 Radiant Gas Heaters

After Sale, \$12.95!

Antique brass with polychromed fireclay radiants. Strong cast iron construction with full clay back wall, to radiants. Heat your home the clean, efficient way!

Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ATLANTA TO STAGE FOOTBALL EVENT NEW YEAR'S DAY

Spring Dogwood Festival
Also Announced by New
Celebration Group.

Atlanta will be given a New Year's Day football game, a big spring dogwood festival program and other events to attract visitors to Georgia under plans of the Georgia Celebrations Commission, formation of which was announced yesterday.

The commission is composed of John B. Wilson, secretary of state, president; Lawrence S. Camp, United States district attorney, vice president; Matt G. Perkins, publisher of the North Side Press, secretary; an executive committee composed of Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the Fulton County Commission, and seven others to be named later.

Governor Rivers will name a statewide advisory committee composed of representatives of all political divisions, and Mayor Hartsfield will name a supervisory committee composed of representatives of major civic, business, labor and women's organizations of Atlanta.

The executive committee will have general charge of the football game while another special committee with representatives of garden clubs added will have direction of the spring dogwood festival.

At the organization meeting Saturday Paul Stevenson, Atlanta newspaper writer was named general agent and publicity director; Hal J. Aronson, business manager, in charge of tickets, and James A. Miller, attorney.

Outlining the purpose of the organization the following statement was made public by the commission yesterday: "This body is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to sponsor events which will bring favorable publicity to Atlanta and Atlanta and which will counteract unfair and unjust publicity disseminated in the past."

Outstanding Teams. "The first event we will sponsor will be a football game between two outstanding teams of the nation to be played in Atlanta New Year's Day, January 1, 1938."

"We are not trying to establish another 'bowl game,' but will endeavor to bring to Atlanta a contest which should be one of the three big games in the country on New Year's Day. One of these will be played in Pasadena, one in New Orleans and one in Atlanta."

"Preferably we want one of Georgia's great teams to be the home team and have that team invite its opponent to Atlanta as a rule of the Southeastern conference prohibits participation of one of that conference's teams, but we have received information that this rule will be rescinded in such cases where the proposed football game is played for civic or other worthy purposes."

Atlanta Logical Site. "We feel that Atlanta is a logical city in which to offer a New Year's Day game and have full confidence that football lovers will approve the game."

"For the spring dogwood festival we have assurances of the appearance of a light opera company and a large traveling exposition and three other attractions of nationwide note. We shall cooperate also with the committee endeavoring to bring to Atlanta a spring season of grand opera."

"General headquarters of the commission will be established in Atlanta."

Governor Rivers expressed his enthusiastic approval of the program.

"Progressive Step." "In my opinion this is one of the most progressive steps taken in Georgia in years," he said.

"By all means we should have a major football game here on New Year's Day and we should also present a series of attractions in April or May which will attract visitors to Georgia."

"To show my backing of the program I am ready to pledge that my friends in Georgia on the Governor's staff, state executive committee and legislatures will buy 1,000 pair of tickets for the football game."

NEGRO TEACHERS GET FELLOWSHIPS

Awards Made Under Julius
Rosenwald Fund.

Two members of the Atlanta University faculty will study this year on fellowships awarded by the Julius Rosenwald Fund in April, 1937. The awards were based on achievement and promise and were made to 30 negroes in the United States, out of 540 applicants, for study in American and European universities.

William H. Dean Jr., of the department of economics, received a grant to further his study of the factors in regional migration and the growth of cities. Dean will be at Harvard University during the academic year 1937-38. Dr. Mercer Cook, head of the department of French, another recipient of a Rosenwald fellowship, will sail for France early in 1938 for study of the negro in French literature in Paris and the French colonies.

Three graduates of Atlanta University also were granted Rosenwald fellowships for study during the coming year: Dr. Henry Rutherford Butler Jr., '22, for study and guided experience and diagnosis at London Hospital and Medical College, England; Booker T. McGraw, '23, for study of economics at Harvard University; and Bonita Harrison Valton, M. A., '34, for study in sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

RICH'S BASEMENT

60 BRAND-NEW RED-HOT Harvest Specials!

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail and Phone Orders!

Limited Quantities!



**NEW Gamza Crepe
DRESSES**
2 for \$5

Regularly 3.00 to 3.98 each!

Black, brown, green, mahogany, rust. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.



**Women's 9.98 Fleece
Sport COATS**
8.00

Fitted, swagger. Warmly lined. Brown, rust, green, tan, natural. 14-44. "Karami-Plush" COATS, black, grey, size 12 to 20.



**REG. 39.98 Luxury
Fur Coats**
\$33

LAPIN! SEALINE! Fitted, princess, swagger. Black, grey, brown. Satin, crepe-lined. 12-44. Only 25 to go!



**1.00-1.19 Irreg. Crepe
SILK SLIPS**
79¢

Lace trim and tailored, V or straight top. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose. 34 to 44.



**GIRL'S School
DRESSES**
99¢

"SWING FROCKS!" 16-gores! Fast-color prints, bright Fall colors! Reg. 1.09. 7 to 14.



**GIRLS' Sweaters,
Skirts, Blouses**
69¢ ea.

Reg. 1.00-1.98! All-wool slip-on sweaters, 7-14. FLANNEL SKIRTS, 10-16. PRINT BLOUSES, fast-colors, sizes 8 to 16.



**TOTS' and TEENS'
Coats and
Coat Sets**
3.98

5.98 val. Tots' Coat-Leggin sets, wool, interlined. 3 to 6. FLEECE sport coats, size 7-14, belted, reefer. Interlined.

ALL-SILK HOSE
27¢ pr.
Picot-top, reinforced toe, heel. FALL SHADES. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

GLOVE SILK UNDIES
39¢
59¢-69¢ samples, irreg. Panties, briefs, stepins.

RAYON UNDIES
15¢
Women's 19¢-25¢ first-quality panties, briefs, etc.

LINEN BLOUSES
59¢
Women's zipper, tie-neck white, colors. 34 to 40.

FLANNEL SKIRTS
79¢
Women's reg. 1.49, kick-pleats. Dark-tones. 26-32.

SATIN NECKWEAR
25¢
Reg. 59¢, white, colors. Also crepe and lace.

Women's Cotton Slips
29¢
39¢-59¢ irreg., built-up shoulder, straps. 34-44.

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas
59¢
1.00-1.19 irreg. lace or plain. Also slips. 34-44.

Girls' 59¢ Blouses
29¢
Broadcloth, solid white, prints. Soiled. 6 to 14.

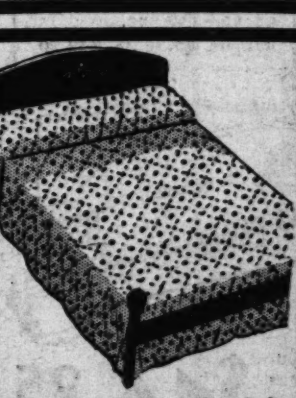
Girls' Gym Suits
59¢
98¢ regulation cut, vat-dye. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

Tots' Jersey Suits
59¢
Brother-sister styles, 2-pc. Irregulars. 3 to 6.

Girls' RAINCAPES
1.00
Polka-dot rubberized, with hoods. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' 69¢ FROCKS
48¢
Fast-color prints, gored or straight. Vat-dye. 7-16.

Tots' Suits, Frocks
48¢
Sizes 1 to 6, 69¢ values. Panty-frocks, button-suits.



**Reg. 1.98 Candlewick
BEDSPREADS**
1.29

87x105-in. Heavily tufted rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. Slight seconds.

CURTAIN FABRICS
5¢ yd.
19¢-29¢ val. Grenadines, nets, marquisette. 2nds.

1.29 Rayon Spreads
89¢
Jacquards, rose, orchid, blue, green, gold. 2nds.

SASH CURTAINS
19¢ pr.
Reg. 29¢ marquisette, 1 1/2 yds. long. Pastel-on-cream.

10¢ DISH TOWELS
5¢
Absorbent fabric, white, color-border. 16x28. ROM.

29¢ Window Shades
19¢
3-ft. x 5-ft. 10-in. Waterproof fabricoid. Seconds.

81-Inch Shooting
19¢ yd.
Medium-weight, unbleached. Regularly 29¢ a yard.

Regular 25¢ Brooms
15¢
Firm, strongly bound, with full length handle.

DOBBY SPREADS
99¢
Reg. 1.19, 81 x 105-in. Rose, blue, green, gold.

Rayon Plaid Cloths
29¢
52x52 Luncheon Cloths, reg. 49¢. Gay colors.

50-Inch 49¢ Damask
29¢ yd.
Drapery Rayon, green, rust, blue, gold, red!

Feather Pillows
1.99 pr.
Reg. 2.49, size 17x26. Fine chicken feathers.

Children's Anklets
10¢ pr.
15¢-19¢ irreg., lastex-top, striped. Sizes 6-10.

Girls' 59¢ Slips
38¢
Rayon taffeta, cotton... lace-trim, plain. 2 to 14.

Baby Shoes and Caps
10¢
39¢ Hand-crocheted, in white, pink or blue-trim.



**Women's Tuckstitch
or Broadcloth
PAJAMAS**
69¢

1.00-1.19 value. 2-piece. Pastels. 15, 16, 17.

Men's Shirts, Shorts
15¢
Vat-dye broadcloth shorts, 28-42. Rib shirts. 36-46.

Men's \$1 Pajamas
69¢
Two-piece pattern, plain. Fast-color. Irreg. A to D.

PRINT COTTONS
16¢ yd.
"House-Coat Prints," gay florals. Irreg.

69¢ CORDUROY
39¢ yd.
Rich Fall shades, 3 to 10 yds. long. 1st qual. 36-in.

MEN'S \$2.98 PANTS
1.99 pr.
Dark wool, patterns. Bartacked. Full-cut. 29-38.

Men's Wool Sweaters
79¢
Slip-ons, coats. Wool or mixture. Long-sleeve. 36-42.

Boys' Pile Jackets
2.39
Furry pile and featherette, zipper-front. Size 8-18.

Boys' Wool Longies
1.29
Hard finish, check, plaids... navy blue CHEVIOTS.

Boys' Wool Knickers
99¢
Full-lined cashmere, in checks, patterns. 6 to 16.

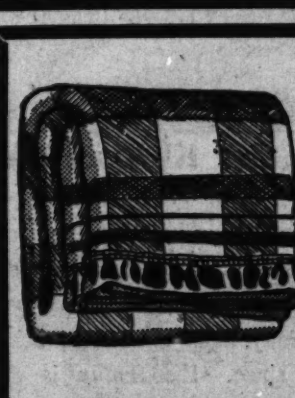
Boys' Wool Shorts
79¢
Self-belted, fully-lined. Cashmere, Cheviot. 6-12.

Boys' Melton Jackets
1.79
2.19 val., navy-blue, Cosack style, zipper. 12-18.

Boys' Wash Suits
39¢
59¢-79¢ val. Short-sleeve. White, and colors. 3 to 8.

Boys' RAINCOATS
1.39
Leatherette, swivel... Belted, check, plaid. Irr.

Babies' \$1 Leggings
59¢
All-wool knit, tan, red, copen. Sizes Baby to 2-yr.



**"CHATHAM" Seamed
BLANKETS**
1.00

5% wool, solid PASTELS and block-plaids. 70x80.

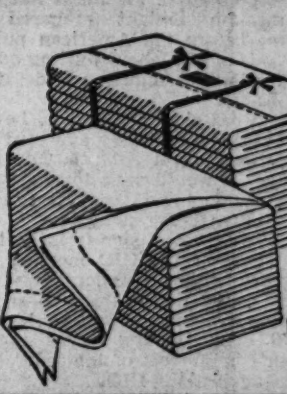
**MEN'S 89¢ to 1.00
SHIRTS**
59¢

Fast-color! Fused collars! In white, patterns, solids! With breast pocket. Irreg. 14 to 17.



**79¢ QUALITY 81x90
SHEETS**
59¢

Closely woven long-staple cottons, ends torn straight before hemming, all fully bleached.



**SAMPLE PRISCILLA
Curtains**
39¢ pr.

59¢ to 1.19 quality! Cream marquisette, colored figures. Pastel grounds, white-figures.



**Rich Fall Shades in
VELVETEEN**
59¢ yd.

Worth 1.29 yd. on bolt! 3 to 10-yd. lengths—plenty for suits, dresses! Black, brown, rust, green, wine. 36-in. wide.



**3.98 Oriental-Type
3x5 ft. Rugs**
1.99

Authentic Persian designs, rich Oriental colors! Heavy weight to lie flat. Extra long nap.



**Boys' SHIRTS
and BLOUSES**
39¢

Broadcloth and percale, high or sport-neck, long or short-sleeves! Slight irregulars of 59¢-79¢ quality. 4 to 10, 6-14 1/2.



**6.95 QUALITY 2-Pants
Boys' Suits**
5.00

ALL WOOL with long-pants and knicker! Double-breasted, with sport back. Plaid, check. 6-14.



COUNTY ASSAILED AS 'BACKING DOWN' ON SEWER BARGAIN

Serious Health Situation Exists on North Side, Officials, Residents Assert.

A demand for Fulton county to "live up to its bargain" and furnish materials needed in construction of the metropolitan sewer system will be made this week by city officials.

Alderman Frank Reynolds, chairman of the sewer committee, said yesterday completion of the Intrenchment Creek disposal plant is being delayed because the county has not supplied 15,000 yards of crushed stone for a sprinkling filter as promised.

Plant Expense Approval.
His plea for the county to "do its share" will come as efforts are made by city officials to obtain county approval of a proposal for Fulton to pay one-third the expense of sewer disposal plants beginning next year. The proposal was approved by the city but no action has been taken by the county commissioners.

In the meantime, hundreds of residents on the north side expressed indignation because the county and city have reached no agreement which will provide sewage disposal for them, it was said.

A menace to health exists where sewage is not properly disposed, officials asserted.

Residents Left Out.
Because the county will not agree on participation in the cost of the sewer disposal plants, city officials refused to allow north side residents to tap sewer lines.

The situation has become so serious that Harilee Branch Jr., who recently constructed a home on Parkwood drive, put \$100 in escrow in a bank in an effort to secure sewage disposal. Though the city agreed to allow him to tap the Peachtree sewer, the county refused to allow Branch to cross the street with his sewer, it was said.

Jones H. Ewing Sr., chairman of the City Bond Commission, yesterday assailed the county for allowing sewer line construction to lag.

"We have a lot of government money lying idle in the banks here, waiting for materials with which to put men to work," Ewing asserted.

WPA Deals With City.
"The WPA deals, of course, with the city, which sponsors the metropolitan sewer project, but I am informed the county has failed to do its promised part in providing materials."

Fulton county promised to put up \$350,000 worth of materials and labor in the sewer system but has thus far contributed less than \$100,000 worth, W. A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, declared yesterday.

He said the Proctor creek sewer line, which leads into the Peachtree creek line to eventually eliminate the Proctor creek disposal plant, has not even been begun because the county fell down on provision of equipment. The WPA will not approve the project until the equipment is provided, he said.

NATIONAL FORUM SOON TO GATHER

The first national forum on real estate appraisal and mortgage analysis ever held in this country will meet in Washington November 19 and 20 under the joint auspices of private organizations and governmental agencies. The announcement of the meeting comes from H. O. Walther, Chicago, president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, one of the three private organizations participating in the forum's sponsorship.

The participating organizations besides the society, which has headquarters in Chicago, are the National Association of Housing Officials, whose particular phase of activity is housing for the lower income groups; the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Federal Home Loan Bank Board; the Farm Credit Administration, and the Federal Housing Administration.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

In celebration of the sixth annual anniversary of the Synagogue Brotherhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim, a banquet will be held at the Steinerbrun meeting room, Courtland and Harris streets, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, Joseph L. Goldberg, president of the Brotherhood, announced yesterday.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, spiritual leader of the synagogue, will speak and a musical program will be conducted by Cantor Max Landman and his choir.

The opening fall service of the Brotherhood will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. At this time Rabbi Epstein will speak on "A Rabbi's Dilemma."

COLLEGE WILL OPEN SCHOOL OF NURSERY

Atlanta University will continue its work in the field of child development with children of pre-school age, and its program of parent education, when the doors of Chadwick Hall will open for the new school year tomorrow. One hundred and twenty children, between the ages of 18 months and five years, have already been accepted for admission.

Monday Is Super-Quality Day!

It's YOUR day today . . . hundreds of superior items you'd never expect in a sale! Here they are on royal parade . . . quality—super quality . . . in material, in design, in workmanship! The day is YOURS!

RICH'S Harvest SALE



English Chippendale Bedroom

Three Pieces in
Swirl Mahogany

119.50

A best seller, day in and day out, at a much higher price! Specially chosen for Harvest Sale. You'll admire it for its nicety of detail: claw and ball feet on all pieces—rope mouldings—and fret carvings. Bed, chest-on-chest and vanity. (Night stand, 15.75. Bench 10.95).

Thousands of Southern Homes
have been furnished on Rich's
Club Plan

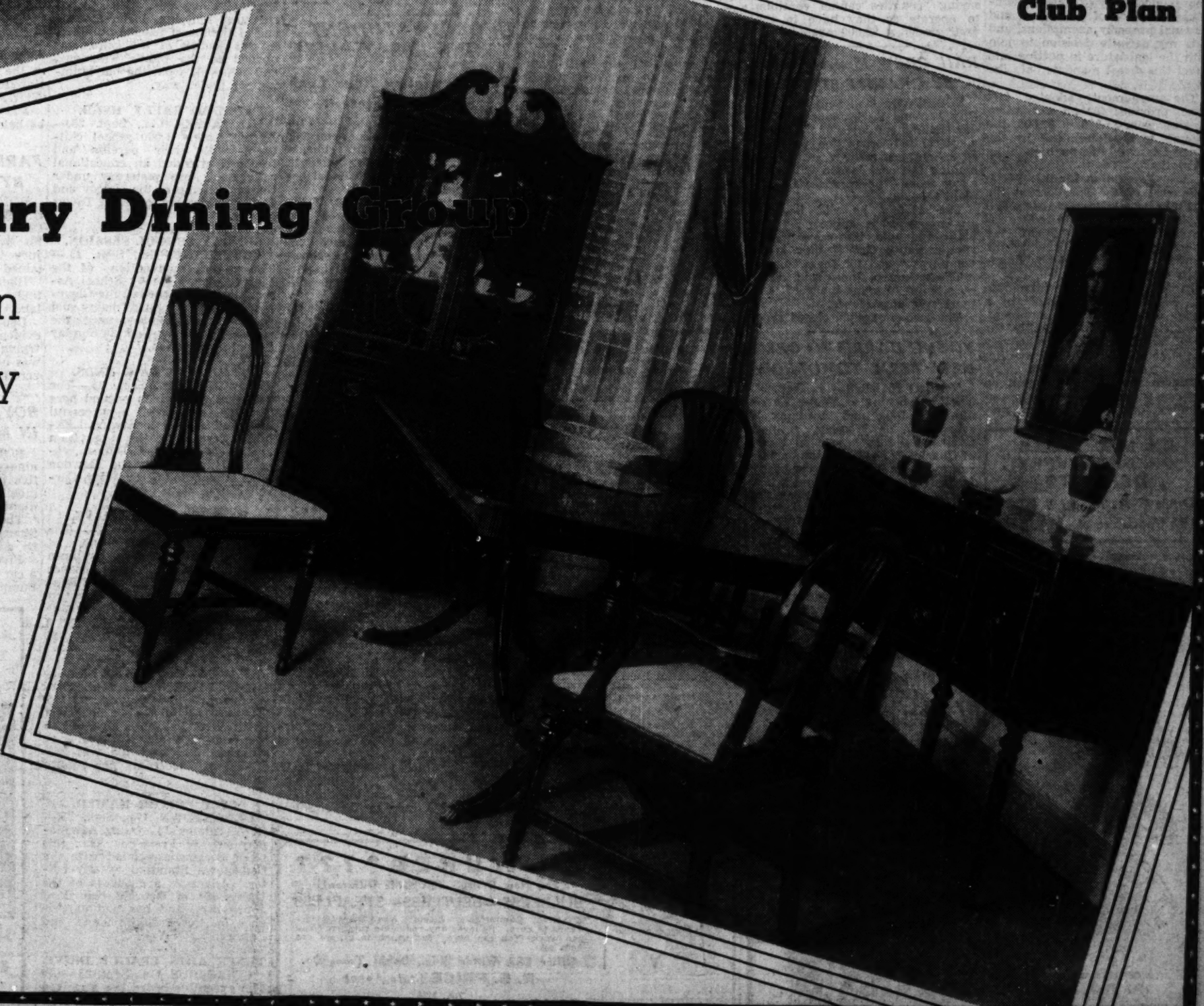
18th Century Dining Group

Nine Pieces in
Rich Mahogany

139.50

Right at the head of the parade in quality and value! Noteworthy for its large 66-inch buffet with TWO SWELL front drawers . . . and round back chairs, generously proportioned. Deep base china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe extension table. And one arm and five side chairs in white simulated leather.

Furniture Rich's Fifth Floor



COUNTY HEADS ASSAIL 'CENTRALIZATION' OF STATE POWER

SECURITY PROGRAM ALSO STIRS ATTACK BY COMMISSIONERS

Fixing of Homestead Exemption Limit at \$1,250 Asked by Group.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25.—(P)—Members of the Association of Georgia County Commissioners today set up an offensive drive against "centralization" of power in the state government.

Criticism of the social security set-up as "robbing county governments" of welfare control, and of impending tax legislation as "financially embarrassing" to counties, the commissioners requested Governor Rivers to permit the special legislative session this fall to consider remedies for their complaints.

In their request for a thrashing-out of the issues on the floor of the assembly, they listed the following types of desired legislation:

- Program Outlined.**
1. Fixing of a \$1,250 limit to homestead exemption rather than the maximum of \$2,000.
 2. Amendment to the social security act permitting county grand juries rather than the State Welfare Board to approve appointees for local welfare boards.
 3. Steps to assure all counties they will have to pay no more than 10 per cent of the cost of administering social security.
 4. A classification (intangible) tax which "will not take away this source of revenue from the counties."
 5. Allocation of an additional cent of the 6-cent gasoline tax to counties for road-building purposes.

The resolutions came at the close of a two-day institute during which numerous members decried a "tendency of the state government to tax and rule the local communities."

Rivers' Comment.

In Atlanta, Governor Rivers read press reports of the addresses, and remarked:

"While we are looking out for the interests of county governments (in our tax program), we must not overlook the interests of the taxpayers in the counties."

As to the charges of concentration of social security control in the State Welfare Board, the Governor said the counties pay 10 per cent of the cost and have 90 per cent of the control.

"The state has only so much control as was required for participation of the federal government in social security payments. The federal government will not deal directly with counties, but insists on a state system."

"If the government would deal directly with the counties, we would be glad to turn the entire administration over to them and leave the state out."

Welfare Boards.

The direct call for grand jury approval of county welfare boards recalled differences of opinion and several long conflicts between the state department and commissioners of some counties in settling upon mutually satisfactory boards.

On the homestead exemption law, Rivers said "the people of Georgia definitely expressed themselves in favor of homestead and personal property exemptions, and it is my definite decision to join with the legislature in putting into effect this direct mandate of the people."

The amendment, adopted last June, provides for an exemption ranging from \$1,250 to \$2,000, the amount to be determined by the general assembly through enabling legislation.

Exemption Limit.

Several of the speakers at the institute here expressed fear a full \$2,000 exemption would reduce assessments and consequent tax revenue to such an extent the smaller counties would be "financially embarrassed."

In discussions of the intangible tax, likewise made possible by a June constitutional amendment, members held the possibility the field would be taken exclusively for state taxes, with the counties barred from similar levies.

Rivers would not comment on the report, but it is generally understood one intangible tax system.

DR. M. C. WELLS
DR. G. M. TERRY
DENTISTS
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
19½ Peachtree St. MA. 5663

GIVEN 1 More Day!

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
Chromium
Watch Band
with every
WATCH \$1
REPAIR

Our usual expert work (guaranteed for one year). Our usual low prices. PLUS a beautiful metal watch band! Use Your Charge Account

Rich's
In Our New Location on the Balcony

Georgian Studies Denmark's Farms, Tells of Advances and Difficulties

They Could Sell Their Soil for Fertilizer, David Writes Home.

ELSNORE, Denmark, Sept. 25.—(P)—Thomas C. David, of Danielsville, Ga., who is studying farm conditions in Denmark, wrote in a letter to Atlanta sponsors of his trip that Danish farmers work so diligently to improve their farms that "today they could sell the soil to Georgia for fertilizer."

He said "five years ago this land was a heath that was covered with everything, but good soil," and he attributed the improvement to the Danes' "downright hard laborious work."

In Denmark Since June.

David's trip is sponsored by the Rotary Education Foundation of Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, and for three years he served as a county agent at Cartersville, Ga. He also studied a year at the Emory University Theological Seminary. He arrived in Denmark last June, and on his return to the United States he plans to teach in Georgia.

David wrote "the first move I made after disembarking at the beautiful city of Copenhagen was to buy a bicycle to be able to get back into the remote country and see the small farms for which Denmark is so famous."

While making trips to farms now, he wrote, his first task was mastering the language. He is enrolled at the International People's College here in order to speed acquisition of a speaking knowledge. When the folk schools open here in November, he said he plans to enroll in one of them.

David Said He Also Experienced

language handicaps with a Danish horse.

"We visited a large number of both small and large farms," he wrote, "and helped pick up Irish potatoes and milk cows for our food."

On one of the smaller farms we had just milked 15 cows and I was riding the cart to the barn and driving a big draft horse when I suddenly realized I was driving a Danish-speaking horse and I did not know how to say 'whoa' in his language.

The only thing left for me to do was drive him into the wall of the barn, which I did. I later learned that to stop a Danish horse you have to place your tongue between your teeth and imitate a flutter mill. Thus another important word was added to my vocabulary."

A thing that impressed him about Danish farmers beside their great industry was their houses.

"Here I have not seen a single farmhouse that is as poorly constructed, or as neglected as the average farmhouse in Georgia," he said. He attributed this "to the fact that a majority of small farmers own their own land." The farms look like gardens, David wrote.

tem under consideration calls for

an exclusive state tax, the proceeds to be distributed to the counties.

Shifting of Burdens.

The executive did declare the general program he is sponsoring "from its inception has contemplated the state assuming more of the burdens now borne by oppressed local taxpayers" and shifting the burden to a state tax system with the money distributed to the counties.

"The heaviest burden of taxation," he said, "is found in local taxes. This is the place we are trying to give relief."

"The general plan calls for an equalization of governmental advantages between the counties of the state through financial aid from the state."

In an address before the commissioners today, Chairman W. E. Beverly, of the legislative committee, held the social security acts "have robbed county governments of the control of social welfare work. They have concentrated almost unlimited power in the hands of a small group in Atlanta."

Frank E. Gabrey, member of the board of managers of Habersham county, was one of the speakers who advocated a minimum homestead exemption level, saying "counties cannot continue to operate as they have in the past" under a \$2,000 exemption.

RAIL CREW IS HALTED BY GRANITE STRIKERS

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 25.—(P) City Marshal E. S. Jones said today striking employees of the Georgia Granite Corporation prevented a Southern railway crew from hauling flat cars loaded with rock away from the company's city plant here.

The strikers, he said, boarded an engine as it approached the plant and told the crew they'd "better not go in" if they knew what was "good for them."

The trainmen, Jones said, made no attempt to enter the yard, and there was no violence.

The strikers seek a closed shop.

YOUNG HARRIS TO OPEN NEW TERM TOMORROW

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Sept. 25.—The 53d session of Young Harris Junior College and Academy is scheduled for Monday. A new science building named in honor of Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, secretary of the Young Harris board, is ready for occupancy, and a new dining hall named in honor of Willis Dobbs, of Atlanta, chairman of the building committee of the board, also is ready for use.

'ROUTINE' PARLEYS HELD AT REIDSVILLE BY PRISON LEADERS

Guards Not Questioned About Escape of Six, Johns Announces.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 25.—(P)—State prison commissioners conferred today with officials temporarily in charge of the new \$1,500,000 Taitnall county penitentiary, from which six convicts escaped last Tuesday.

Chairman G. A. Johns said the conference and inspection of the prison were "routine." With him was Commissioner Vivian Stanley. Johns said the commission already had all the facts of the escape and would make a report of its investigation next week in Atlanta.

The six convicts were caught shortly after they escaped. Johns said he had not questioned guards at the prison.

He said he and Stanley would make a "routine" inspection of the entire prison. "We always like to find out all we can about the prison," he said.

At the time of the escape—the first from the "Alcatraz of the Pine Woods"—only a skeleton crew of 245 prisoners was housed in the prison, built to accommodate about 3,000.

Three of the six convicts were successful in scaling the prison walls, were captured several hours later by guards who trailed them with bloodhounds. The escape was made early at night.

The other three who made the break covered in the prison yard as guards fired at them with automatic rifles.

GANG GUARD IS SHOT IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

Convict Seriously Wounded After Seizing, Lousing Officer's Gun.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Sept. 25.—A Talbot county prisoner, William Bolton, 22, tonight was in a serious condition with two bullet wounds in his chest received after he shot a guard in an unsuccessful bid for freedom.

Leonard Turner, 55, the guard, reported Bolton advanced on him and seized his gun, and in the ensuing scuffle, Turner was shot in the leg.

Two negro convicts rushed to Turner's assistance, it was reported, as the guard wrested the gun from Bolton and shot him twice in the chest.

Turner was brought to a hospital in Columbus for treatment. Bolton was returned to the Talbot county jail only a few days ago, following a short-lived escape in a county truck. The truck was found on an Atlanta street, and Bolton was recaptured the following day. He is serving a one-to-five-year term as a result of his conviction of automobile theft in Fulton county.

GEORGIA STUDENT WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Bar Association Raps Lack of College Interest.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—(P)—A committee of the American Bar Association gave teachers' colleges a mild scolding today for their lack of interest in a constitutional essay contest.

Students from only 158 of the 800 eligible schools entered, and the bar's American citizenship committee reported "much remains to be done before the schools will be performing fully their purpose of making competent self-governing Americans."

"There can be no doubt that the constitution of the United States will never be understood by the citizens of this country until there are teachers prepared to explain it."

First prize of \$400 went to Harvin D. Mulkey, student in the South Georgia Teachers' College at Collegeboro, Ga. Other winners: Esther Lencher, Pittsburgh, \$200; Margery Corey, Maddock, Waterloo, Iowa, \$200, and Lester P. Voight, Eau Claire, Wis., \$100.

The contest was limited to students of teachers' colleges and normal schools.

AUGUSTA MILK VOTE SET FOR OCTOBER 1

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—(P) Dairyman of the Augusta shed area will vote on milk control October 1, George Sancken, member of the state board, announces.

He said an application was made with the state board immediately after Judge A. L. Franklin turned down an injunction petition to halt the election two weeks ago. Last April Augusta producers and distributors voted down the control measure.

W. K. Miller, attorney for L. O. Johnson and W. A. Gibbs, who sought to block an election, has carried the case to the supreme court.

RUPTURED ????

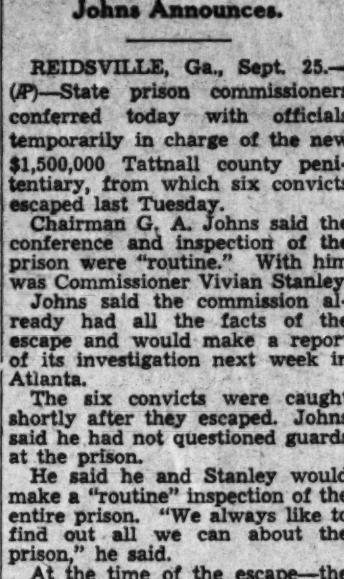
The New DOBBS TRUSS is Different! BULBESS—BELTLESS—STRAPLESS

Effective, Comfortable, Clean, Non-aggravating—Tends to cure. Relieves any reducible rupture. You can wear it—You can play. See us, write us, we can help you.

Office 223 Arcade Bldg., Dobbs Truss Co. R. S. PRICE State Agent RA. 3754

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The boy, Herbert Brewton, of Shannon, was killed when struck by a truck.

Five persons were injured when a car overturned at a curve on the Summerville road.

PASTOR GIVEN LEAVE.

BOWDON, Ga., Sept. 25.—The Rev. Edmon Dittmore, pastor of Bowden Baptist church, has been given a part-time leave of absence to continue his studies at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. During his absence, Mrs. Dittmore will be a member of the Powder Springs school faculty.

PAVING CONTRACT LET.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 25.—A contract for paving 18,115 square yards of surface on seven streets here has been awarded to the Sam E. Finley Company, of Atlanta. The base bid was \$5,525.38, or 30.5 cents per square yard.

FINGERPRINT CLUES AWAITED IN SLAYING OF GEORGIA PLANTER

Ballistics Tests Also Are Planned in Probe of Swamp Murder.



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Super-Quality! RICH'S Harvest

It's YOUR day today . . . hundreds in a sale! Here they are on royal in material, in design, in workman

ALL-ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Not Special "Built to a Price"

But a Standard

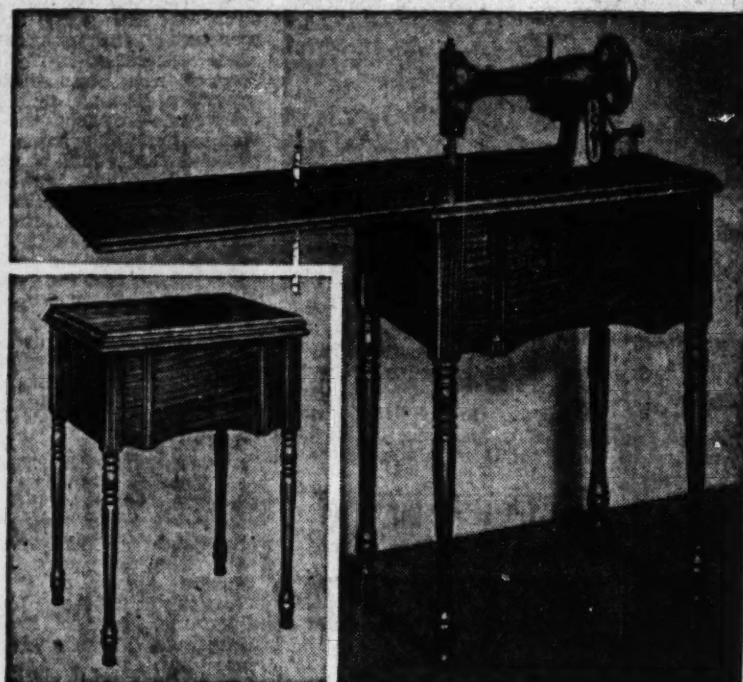
Domestic

\$70 All-Electric

Nearly

One-half Off

37.75



\$5.00 Down
Balance
Monthly

SEE THEM! TRY THEM!

Here's PRICE NEWS! The kind you like to read . . . not an everyday opportunity, but one that may never knock again. A first-class Domestic at an impossible reduction, yet we've done it . . . marked it so low you can't afford to miss it! Specially for the Harvest Sale!

Ask About the Liberal Old Machine Allowance

Sewing Machines

Second Floor

10,000 Yards of the Finest **SILK FABRICS** from America's Best M

MALLINSON'S 1.98 DOUBLE-FACED 54-IN. SATIN, black, navy, brown, wine, pink, white, rose, royal blue.

yd. 1.00

CHENEY'S 1.98 MIRROR SATIN, a pure silk, pure dye for street and evening. Fall colors, black.

yd. 1.59

CHENEY'S CINDERELLA VELVET, new fabric that is anti-crease and spot-proof. All colors, black.

yd. 2.19

CHENEY'S RAVENNA VELVET, shimmering in all the glorious colors for fall, also the ever-smart black.

yd. 1.39

MALLINSON'S 1.98 RINO CREPE, a novelty crepe with a satin back. Specially priced for Harvest!

yd. 1.29

STUNZ'S 1.98 CINO BROADCLOTH ALPACA, a popular version of the leading fall fabric!

yd. 1.00

4.98 IMPORTED SILK DAMASK for evening wraps, evening dresses and coats. In glamorous colors.

yd. 1.98

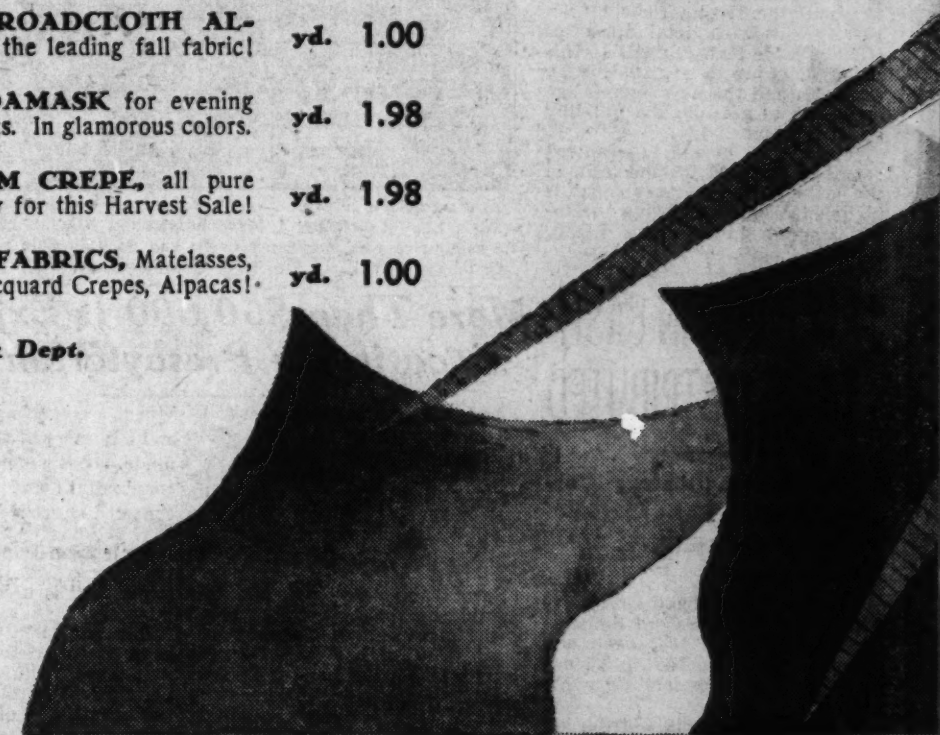
CHENEY'S 2.98 RHYTHM CREPE, all pure silk fabric priced especially low for this Harvest Sale!

yd. 1.98

1,500 YDS. FINE BLACK FABRICS, Matelasses, Ciro Satins, Touchstone and Jacquard Crepes, Alpaca!

yd. 1.00

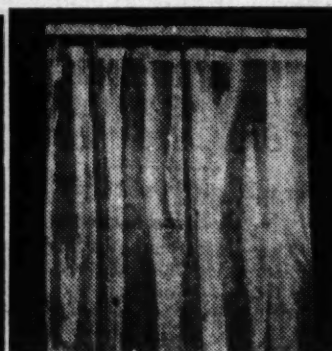
The South's Greatest Silk Dept.
Second Floor



Look what you save on quality **Housewares**



Aluminum 8-way Cooker
1.00



3.98 Oil Silk 6x6 Curtains
2.69



9.95 Brass Andirons
6.95



19.85 Fire-place Group
11.49

These combinations: French fryer, double boiler, casserole, covered sauce pan, vegetable rinsers, etc.

A sell-out in one day! That's how extraordinary they are! Green, cream, peach, blue. Many designs.

Impressive urn style. Highly polished brass. 21 in. high, with strong shanks. A timely bargain!

Complete: Three-fold screen, pair of andirons and 4-pc. fire set. Antique hammered brass finish.



3.50 Universal Electric Iron
2.69

Famous Universal make. Chromium. With cord. Standard 5 1/2-lb. size.
Housewares



6.50 Waffle Iron Special
4.89

By Universal. Full size cast aluminum grids. Chromium. With cord.
Rich's Sixth Floor

KITCHEN PLANNING

New Rich Service By

Jane Cook



Ask her to help you plan new color effects, best working arrangements! This service without charge! Both she and her associate, Miss Tye, are University of Georgia graduates.

Menu Hints Given at 11 A. M.

Model Kitchen

Sixth Floor

Monday
School Lunches
Butterscotch
Cookies
Sandwiches

Tuesday
School Lunches
Nut Bread
Sandwiches

Wednesday
School Lunches
Beverages
Desserts

Tots' Reg. 7.95

Snow Suits

5.95

Such VALUES! Warm all wool Playwoolies for sizes 2 to 3x! . . . in pink, blue, copen, navy, brown. Sizes 3 to 8 have melton bottom, plaid top. Navy and brown.

Tots' Shop Second Floor



Girls' 5.95, 7.95

Silk Frocks

3.98

Fine silk crepe, taffetas and woolens for street and party wear! Navy, brown, green, rust, blue, wine in the very newest styles for sizes 7 to 16! Also party pastels.

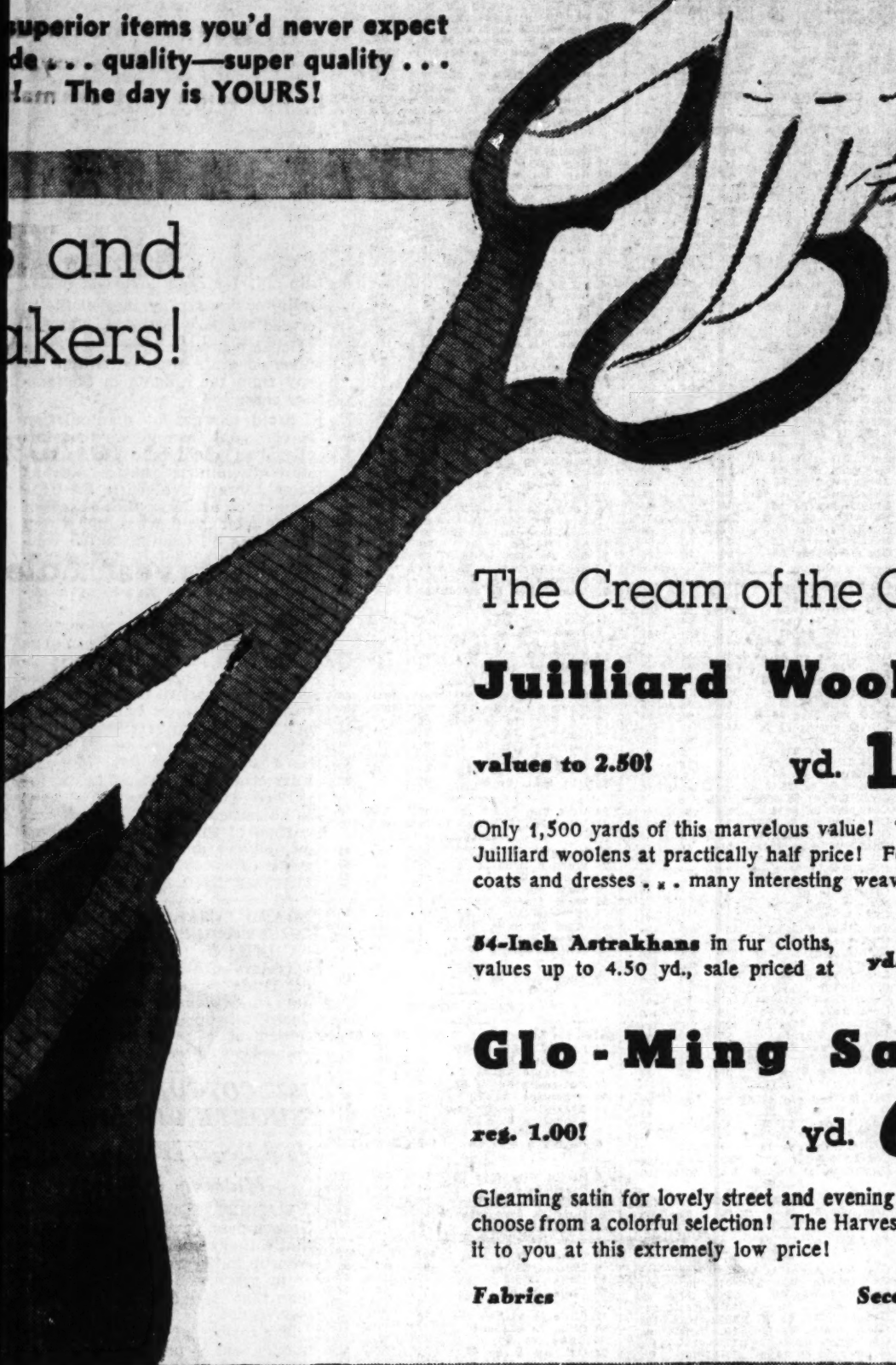
Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor



Great SALE

superior items you'd never expect
de . . . quality—super quality . . .
The Day is YOURS!

and
makers!



The Cream of the Crop!

Juilliard Woolens

values to 2.50! **yd. 1.29**

Only 1,500 yards of this marvelous value! The famous Juilliard woolens at practically half price! For fall suits, coats and dresses . . . many interesting weaves!

54-Inch Astrakhans in fur cloths, values up to 4.50 yd., sale priced at **yd. 2.98**

Glo-Ming Satin

reg. 1.00! **yd. 69c**

Gleaming satin for lovely street and evening frocks . . . choose from a colorful selection! The Harvest Sale gives it to you at this extremely low price!

Fabrics **Second Floor**

Drapery Fabrics

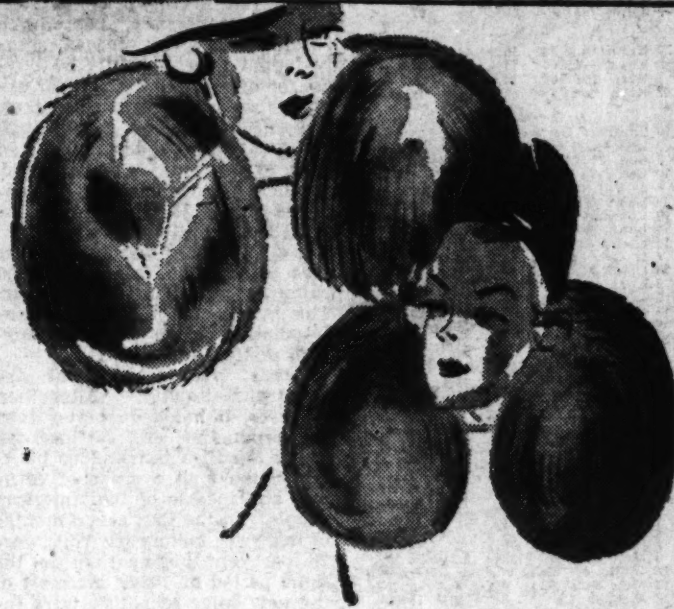
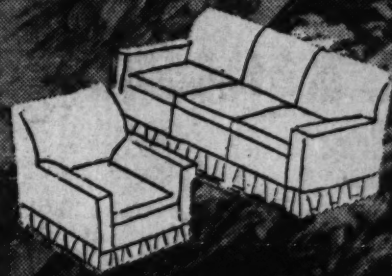
Reg. 69c to 1.49 Yd. **2 yds. 1.00**

All 50 inches wide. **PRINTED LINEN** in wheat and floral designs. **PRINTED COTTON SERGE**, dust-proof twills and part linen crash in florals, geometrics, monotonies. **LINEN FINISH CRASH** with colored pyramid design on natural. **PLAIN SAILCLOTH** in yellow, brown, navy. Extraordinary! All sunfast.

Custom-made Slip Covers

For two-piece group of sofa and club chair (four loose cushions). Choice of above fabrics. (Extra wing chair, \$5.00.) **21.50**

Drapery Fabrics **Fourth Floor**



Luxurious Fur
at Harvest savings!

25 Fur Collars

reg. 9.85 **6.95**

Each skin individually selected for quality and beauty . . . French beaver, caracul and black lapin.

20 Fur Collars

reg. 14.85 to 19.85 **12.85**

The very newest styled collars . . . in brown Australian fox, black skunk plate, blue fox skunk, French beaver, lapin and other lovely furs!

Trimmings **Second Floor**

Monday only



Any regular 10.00

Foundation 7.50

Gossard MisSimplicity, and Gossamours
Franco Contour-Lastik Flexees
Lily of France Bien Jolie
All from our regular collections, extra-choice Harvest Sale plum. Girdles, and combinations for all figures. Consult our graduate corsetieres
Foundations **Third Floor**



4.98 to 6.98

French House

GLOVES

3.00

Kids Suedes Dress Sport

Only 600 pairs—all a famous Paris address! 4, 6, 8-button lengths—plenty of classic slippers! All stress the new return to elegance. And all are quality leathers, quality designs!

Gloves **Street Floor**

Boys' Reg. 6.95

Wool Suits

5.95

Double-breasted coat with belted back . . . long trousers to match! The new indistinct plaids in browns, blues and greys. Sturdy all-wool fabric, sizes 5 to 12.

Young Atlantan Shop **Second Floor**



RADIOS—Orig. 59.95

24.95

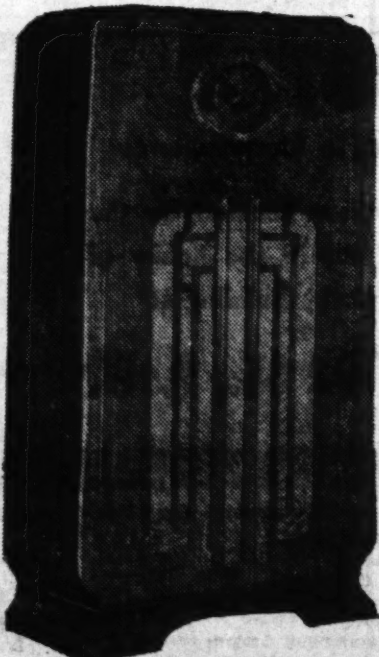
Famous from coast to coast—but we can't advertise the name! 5-tube set in beautiful walnut cabinet. Five tubes—foreign and American reception—tone control. And many other features!

29.95 Table Radios

19.95

Also a famous brand! Six tubes—attached aerial—illuminated dial—operates on AC or DC. American and police reception.

Buy on Club Plan **Sixth Floor**



5.00 to 7.50

Rhinestone

Jewelry

Only 300! **3.00**

Clips, bracelets, earrings, brooches! Jewelers' pieces set in sterling! Also many odd shapes set in colored stones!

Jewelry **Street Floor**



5.98

Sample

Blouses!

Only 100! **3.00**

Satins, crepes, one-of-a-kinds! Luxury blouses, exquisitely made! All shades, all types, and sizes from 34 to 40.

Blouses **Street Floor**

PROFIT SALES HALT ADVANCE IN STOCKS

Huge Blocks Change Hands in Fastest Half-Day Since March 6.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
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What Stocks Did.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—

Profit selling halted a modest stock market rally today and many leaders, higher for a while, finished with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or more.

It was the fastest half-day's session since last March 6, with the ticker tape frequently as much as two minutes behind the floor. Large blocks changed hands in a brisk opening that sent some issues up fractions to around 2 points.

Gains held well into the second hour when offerings increased and prices dipped an eighth at a time. In the final selling flurry most remaining gains dropped into the loss column, with many shares at new two-year lows.

At the close, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had dropped 3.4 of a point to 53.7, the lowest level since December 20, 1935. Transfers totaled 1,469,520 shares compared with 703,370 last Saturday.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(New York Stock Exchange Association) Bid Asked

	Bid	Asked
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Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The position of the treasury September 25: Receipts \$23,736,800; expenditures \$23,736,800; balance \$2,666,170.58; customs receipts for the month \$2,429,556.72.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—Cotton: No receipts. Moderate business in spot; prices 8 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 3.84; good middling 3.84; strict low middling 3.74; good low middling 3.74; good ordinary 3.74; futures closed steady, 6 to 7 points lower than previous close.

COTTON GINNED.

Census report shows that there were 127 bales of cotton ginned in Fulton county from the crop of 1937 prior to September 16 as compared with 180 bales ginned to September 16, 1936, crop of 1936.

Atlanta Stocks.

	Open	Close	Prev. Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

Geo. L. Word & Co. Dealer in Mortgages

413 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Jackson 3950

New York Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
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20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

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	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

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	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

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10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

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STOCKS.

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STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	120.40	120.80	120.40	120.80
30 Rails	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
20 U. S.	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50
10 Industrials	118.10	118.50	118.10	118.50

STOCKS.

47 Cont	Stl	1	18 1/4	17	17	—	1 1/2	158	Param	Pict	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
4 Cont	Stl	1	18 1/4	17	17	—	1	7	Param	P1pf	6	119 1/2	119
50 Corn	Ex	3	54 1/2	54	54	—	1 1/2	26	P P 2	pf	.60	15 1/2	14 1/2
6 Corn	Ex	3	54 1/2	54	54	—	3/4	26	P P 2	pf	.60	15 1/2	14 1/2

CURB PRICES DROP
IN MIXED TRADINGRallying Tendencies Fail
Under an Increased Flow
of Selling.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Rallying tendencies in the curb market faded today under an increased flow of selling just before the close.

Early gains disappeared and many leaders closed lower. However, it was an orderly retreat in comparison with Friday's sharp break.

Fractionally lower were American Cyanamid at 25 1/2, Electric Bond & Share at 11 1/2, United Gas 1-2, Carrier Corporation 36 1/2, Cities Service 2 1/2, Gulf Oil 43 3/4, Fish Rubber 7 3/4.

Newmont gave up 74 and Jones & Laughlin steel declined 3 to 48. Humble Oil lost a point at 69.

American Gas & Electric, Eagle Picher and Hudson Bay Mining closed a little higher.

Transactions totaled 410,000 shares, the largest Saturday volume in several months, compared with 163,000 a week ago.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, Sept. 25.—These prices quoted as furnished by the White Pine Company and are for the week ending Sept. 25, 1937. No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.75; No. 2, 240 to 300 pounds, \$11.25; No. 3, 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.75; No. 4, 350 to 400 pounds, \$10.25; No. 5, 400 to 450 pounds, \$9.75; No. 6, 450 to 500 pounds, \$9.25; No. 7, 500 to 550 pounds, \$8.75; No. 8, 550 to 600 pounds, \$8.25; No. 9, 600 to 650 pounds, \$7.75; No. 10, 650 to 700 pounds, \$7.25; No. 11, 700 to 750 pounds, \$6.75; No. 12, 750 to 800 pounds, \$6.25; No. 13, 800 to 850 pounds, \$5.75; No. 14, 850 to 900 pounds, \$5.25; No. 15, 900 to 950 pounds, \$4.75; No. 16, 950 to 1000 pounds, \$4.25; No. 17, 1000 to 1050 pounds, \$3.75; No. 18, 1050 to 1100 pounds, \$3.25; No. 19, 1100 to 1150 pounds, \$2.75; No. 20, 1150 to 1200 pounds, \$2.25; No. 21, 1200 to 1250 pounds, \$1.75; No. 22, 1250 to 1300 pounds, \$1.25; No. 23, 1300 to 1350 pounds, \$0.75; No. 24, 1350 to 1400 pounds, \$0.25; No. 25, 1400 to 1450 pounds, \$0.75; No. 26, 1450 to 1500 pounds, \$1.25; No. 27, 1500 to 1550 pounds, \$1.75; No. 28, 1550 to 1600 pounds, \$2.25; No. 29, 1600 to 1650 pounds, \$2.75; No. 30, 1650 to 1700 pounds, \$3.25; No. 31, 1700 to 1750 pounds, \$3.75; No. 32, 1750 to 1800 pounds, \$4.25; No. 33, 1800 to 1850 pounds, \$4.75; No. 34, 1850 to 1900 pounds, \$5.25; No. 35, 1900 to 1950 pounds, \$5.75; No. 36, 1950 to 2000 pounds, \$6.25; No. 37, 2000 to 2050 pounds, \$6.75; No. 38, 2050 to 2100 pounds, \$7.25; No. 39, 2100 to 2150 pounds, \$7.75; No. 40, 2150 to 2200 pounds, \$8.25; No. 41, 2200 to 2250 pounds, \$8.75; No. 42, 2250 to 2300 pounds, \$9.25; No. 43, 2300 to 2350 pounds, \$9.75; No. 44, 2350 to 2400 pounds, \$10.25; No. 45, 2400 to 2450 pounds, \$10.75; No. 46, 2450 to 2500 pounds, \$11.25; No. 47, 2500 to 2550 pounds, \$11.75; No. 48, 2550 to 2600 pounds, \$12.25; No. 49, 2600 to 2650 pounds, \$12.75; No. 50, 2650 to 2700 pounds, \$13.25; No. 51, 2700 to 2750 pounds, \$13.75; No. 52, 2750 to 2800 pounds, \$14.25; No. 53, 2800 to 2850 pounds, \$14.75; No. 54, 2850 to 2900 pounds, \$15.25; No. 55, 2900 to 2950 pounds, \$15.75; No. 56, 2950 to 3000 pounds, \$16.25; No. 57, 3000 to 3050 pounds, \$16.75; No. 58, 3050 to 3100 pounds, \$17.25; No. 59, 3100 to 3150 pounds, \$17.75; No. 60, 3150 to 3200 pounds, \$18.25; No. 61, 3200 to 3250 pounds, \$18.75; No. 62, 3250 to 3300 pounds, \$19.25; No. 63, 3300 to 3350 pounds, \$19.75; No. 64, 3350 to 3400 pounds, \$20.25; No. 65, 3400 to 3450 pounds, \$20.75; No. 66, 3450 to 3500 pounds, \$21.25; No. 67, 3500 to 3550 pounds, \$21.75; No. 68, 3550 to 3600 pounds, \$22.25; No. 69, 3600 to 3650 pounds, \$22.75; No. 70, 3650 to 3700 pounds, \$23.25; No. 71, 3700 to 3750 pounds, \$23.75; No. 72, 3750 to 3800 pounds, \$24.25; No. 73, 3800 to 3850 pounds, \$24.75; No. 74, 3850 to 3900 pounds, \$25.25; No. 75, 3900 to 3950 pounds, \$25.75; No. 76, 3950 to 4000 pounds, \$26.25; No. 77, 4000 to 4050 pounds, \$26.75; No. 78, 4050 to 4100 pounds, \$27.25; No. 79, 4100 to 4150 pounds, \$27.75; No. 80, 4150 to 4200 pounds, \$28.25; No. 81, 4200 to 4250 pounds, \$28.75; No. 82, 4250 to 4300 pounds, \$29.25; No. 83, 4300 to 4350 pounds, \$29.75; No. 84, 4350 to 4400 pounds, \$30.25; No. 85, 4400 to 4450 pounds, \$30.75; No. 86, 4450 to 4500 pounds, \$31.25; No. 87, 4500 to 4550 pounds, \$31.75; No. 88, 4550 to 4600 pounds, \$32.25; No. 89, 4600 to 4650 pounds, \$32.75; No. 90, 4650 to 4700 pounds, \$33.25; No. 91, 4700 to 4750 pounds, \$33.75; No. 92, 4750 to 4800 pounds, \$34.25; No. 93, 4800 to 4850 pounds, \$34.75; No. 94, 4850 to 4900 pounds, \$35.25; No. 95, 4900 to 4950 pounds, \$35.75; No. 96, 4950 to 5000 pounds, \$36.25; No. 97, 5000 to 5050 pounds, \$36.75; No. 98, 5050 to 5100 pounds, \$37.25; No. 99, 5100 to 5150 pounds, \$37.75; No. 100, 5150 to 5200 pounds, \$38.25; No. 101, 5200 to 5250 pounds, \$38.75; No. 102, 5250 to 5300 pounds, \$39.25; No. 103, 5300 to 5350 pounds, \$39.75; No. 104, 5350 to 5400 pounds, \$40.25; No. 105, 5400 to 5450 pounds, \$40.75; No. 106, 5450 to 5500 pounds, \$41.25; No. 107, 5500 to 5550 pounds, \$41.75; No. 108, 5550 to 5600 pounds, \$42.25; No. 109, 5600 to 5650 pounds, \$42.75; No. 110, 5650 to 5700 pounds, \$43.25; No. 111, 5700 to 5750 pounds, \$43.75; No. 112, 5750 to 5800 pounds, \$44.25; No. 113, 5800 to 5850 pounds, \$44.75; No. 114, 5850 to 5900 pounds, \$45.25; No. 115, 5900 to 5950 pounds, \$45.75; No. 116, 5950 to 6000 pounds, \$46.25; No. 117, 6000 to 6050 pounds, \$46.75; No. 118, 6050 to 6100 pounds, \$47.25; No. 119, 6100 to 6150 pounds, \$47.75; No. 120, 6150 to 6200 pounds, \$48.25; No. 121, 6200 to 6250 pounds, \$48.75; No. 122, 6250 to 6300 pounds, \$49.25; No. 123, 6300 to 6350 pounds, \$49.75; No. 124, 6350 to 6400 pounds, \$50.25; No. 125, 6400 to 6450 pounds, \$50.75; No. 126, 6450 to 6500 pounds, \$51.25; No. 127, 6500 to 6550 pounds, \$51.75; No. 128, 6550 to 6600 pounds, \$52.25; No. 129, 6600 to 6650 pounds, \$52.75; No. 130, 6650 to 6700 pounds, \$53.25; No. 131, 6700 to 6750 pounds, \$53.75; No. 132, 6750 to 6800 pounds, \$54.25; No. 133, 6800 to 6850 pounds, \$54.75; No. 134, 6850 to 6900 pounds, \$55.25; No. 135, 6900 to 6950 pounds, \$55.75; No. 136, 6950 to 7000 pounds, \$56.25; No. 137, 7000 to 7050 pounds, \$56.75; No. 138, 7050 to 7100 pounds, \$57.25; No. 139, 7100 to 7150 pounds, \$57.75; No. 140, 7150 to 7200 pounds, \$58.25; No. 141, 7200 to 7250 pounds, \$58.75; No. 142, 7250 to 7300 pounds, \$59.25; No. 143, 7300 to 7350 pounds, \$59.75; No. 144, 7350 to 7400 pounds, \$60.25; No. 145, 7400 to 7450 pounds, \$60.75; No. 146, 7450 to 7500 pounds, \$61.25; No. 147, 7500 to 7550 pounds, \$61.75; No. 148, 7550 to 7600 pounds, \$62.25; No. 149, 7600 to 7650 pounds, \$62.75; No. 150, 7650 to 7700 pounds, \$63.25; No. 151, 7700 to 7750 pounds, \$63.75; No. 152, 7750 to 7800 pounds, \$64.25; No. 153, 7800 to 7850 pounds, \$64.75; No. 154, 7850 to 7900 pounds, \$65.25; No. 155, 7900 to 7950 pounds, \$65.75; No. 156, 7950 to 8000 pounds, \$66.25; No. 157, 8000 to 8050 pounds, \$66.75; No. 158, 8050 to 8100 pounds, \$67.25; No. 159, 8100 to 8150 pounds, \$67.75; No. 160, 8150 to 8200 pounds, \$68.25; No. 161, 8200 to 8250 pounds, \$68.75; No. 162, 8250 to 8300 pounds, \$69.25; No. 163, 8300 to 8350 pounds, \$69.75; No. 164, 8350 to 8400 pounds, \$70.25; No. 165, 8400 to 8450 pounds, \$70.75; No. 166, 8450 to 8500 pounds, \$71.25; No. 167, 8500 to 8550 pounds, \$71.75; No. 168, 8550 to 8600 pounds, \$72.25; No. 169, 8600 to 8650 pounds, \$72.75; No. 170, 8650 to 8700 pounds, \$73.25; No. 171, 8700 to 8750 pounds, \$73.75; No. 172, 8750 to 8800 pounds, \$74.25; No. 173, 8800 to 8850 pounds, \$74.75; No. 174, 8850 to 8900 pounds, \$75.25; No. 175, 8900 to 8950 pounds, \$75.75; No. 176, 8950 to 9000 pounds, \$76.25; No. 177, 9000 to 9050 pounds, \$76.75; No. 178, 9050 to 9100 pounds, \$77.25; No. 179, 9100 to 9150 pounds, \$77.75; No. 180, 9150 to 9200 pounds, \$78.25; No. 181, 9200 to 9250 pounds, \$78.75; No. 182, 9250 to 9300 pounds, \$79.25; No. 183, 9300 to 9350 pounds, \$79.75; No. 184, 9350 to 9400 pounds, \$80.25; No. 185, 9400 to 9450 pounds, \$80.75; No. 186, 9450 to 9500 pounds, \$81.25; No. 187, 9500 to 9550 pounds, \$81.75; No. 188, 9550 to 9600 pounds, \$82.25; No. 189, 9600 to 9650 pounds, \$82.75; No. 190, 9650 to 9700 pounds, \$83.25; No. 191, 9700 to 9750 pounds, \$83.75; No. 192, 9750 to 9800 pounds, \$84.25; No. 193, 9800 to 9850 pounds, \$84.75; No. 194, 9850 to 9900 pounds, \$85.25; No. 195, 9900 to 9950 pounds, \$85.75; No. 196, 9950 to 10000 pounds, \$86.25; No. 197, 10000 to 10050 pounds, \$86.75; No. 198, 10050 to 10100 pounds, \$87.25; No. 199, 10100 to 10150 pounds, \$87.75; No. 200, 10150 to 10200 pounds, \$88.25; No. 201, 10200 to 10250 pounds, \$88.75; No. 202, 10250 to 10300 pounds, \$89.25; No. 203, 10300 to 10350 pounds, \$89.75; No. 204, 10350 to 10400 pounds, \$90.25; No. 205, 10400 to 10450 pounds, \$90.75; No. 206, 10450 to 10500 pounds, \$91.25; No. 207, 10500 to 10550 pounds, \$91.75; No. 208, 10550 to 10600 pounds, \$92.25; No. 209, 10600 to 10650 pounds, \$92.75; No. 210, 10650 to 10700 pounds, \$93.25; No. 211, 10700 to 10750 pounds, \$93.75; No. 212, 10750 to 10800 pounds, \$94.25; No. 213, 10800 to 10850 pounds, \$94.75; No. 214, 10850 to 10900 pounds, \$95.25; No. 215, 10900 to 10950 pounds, \$95.75; No. 216, 10950 to 11000 pounds, \$96.25; No. 217, 11000 to 11050 pounds, \$96.75; No. 218, 11050 to 11100 pounds, \$97.25; No. 219, 11100 to 11150 pounds, \$97.75; No. 220, 11150 to 11200 pounds, \$98.25; No. 221, 11200 to 11250 pounds, \$98.75; No. 222, 11250 to 11300 pounds, \$99.25; No. 223, 11300 to 11350 pounds, \$99.75; No. 224, 11350 to 11400 pounds, \$100.25; No. 225, 11400 to 11450 pounds, \$100.75; No. 226, 11450 to 11500 pounds, \$101.25; No. 227, 11500 to 11550 pounds, \$101.75; No. 228, 11550 to 11600 pounds, \$102.25; No. 229, 11600 to 11650 pounds, \$102.75; No. 230, 11650 to 11700 pounds, \$103.25; No. 231, 11700 to 11750 pounds, \$103.75; No. 232, 11750 to 11800 pounds, \$104.25; No. 233, 11800 to 11850 pounds, \$104.75; No. 234, 11850 to 11900 pounds, \$105.25; No. 235, 11900 to 11950 pounds, \$105.75; No. 236, 11950 to 12000 pounds, \$106.25; No. 237, 12000 to 12050 pounds, \$106.75; No. 238, 12050 to 12100 pounds, \$107.25; No. 239, 12100 to 12150 pounds, \$107.75; No. 240, 12150 to 12200 pounds, \$108.25; No. 241, 12200 to 12250 pounds, \$108.75; No. 242, 12250 to 12300 pounds, \$109.25; No. 243, 12300 to 12350 pounds, \$109.75; No. 244, 12350 to 12400 pounds, \$110.25; No. 245, 12400 to 12450 pounds, \$110.75; No. 246, 12450 to 12500 pounds, \$111.25; No. 247, 12500 to 12550 pounds, \$111.75; No. 248, 12550 to 12600 pounds, \$112.25; No. 249, 12600 to 12650 pounds, \$112.75; No. 250, 12650 to 12700 pounds, \$113.25; No. 251, 12700 to 12750 pounds, \$113.75; No. 252, 12750 to 12800 pounds, \$114.25; No. 253, 12800 to 12850 pounds, \$114.75; No. 254, 12850 to 12900 pounds, \$115.25; No. 255, 12900 to 12950 pounds, \$115.75; No. 256, 12950 to 13000 pounds, \$116.25; No. 257, 13000 to 13050 pounds, \$116.75; No. 258, 13050 to 13100 pounds, \$117.25; No. 259, 13100 to 13150 pounds, \$117.75; No. 260, 13150 to 13200 pounds, \$118.25; No. 261, 13200 to 13250 pounds, \$118.75; No. 262, 13250 to 13300 pounds, \$119.25; No. 263, 13300 to 13350 pounds, \$119.75; No. 264, 13350 to 13400 pounds, \$120.25; No. 265, 13400 to 13450 pounds, \$120.75; No. 266, 13450 to 13500 pounds, \$121.25; No. 267, 13500 to 13550 pounds, \$121.75; No. 268, 13550 to 13600 pounds, \$122.25; No. 269, 13600 to 13650 pounds, \$122.75; No. 270, 13650 to 13700 pounds, \$123.25; No. 271, 13700 to 13750 pounds, \$123.75; No. 272, 13750 to 13800 pounds, \$124.25; No. 273, 13800 to 13850 pounds, \$124.75; No. 274, 13850 to 13900 pounds, \$125.25; No. 275, 13900 to 13950 pounds, \$125.75; No. 276, 13950 to 14000 pounds, \$126.25; No. 277, 14000 to 14050 pounds, \$126.75; No. 278, 14050 to 14100 pounds, \$127.25; No. 279, 14100 to 14150 pounds, \$127.75; No. 280, 14150 to 14200 pounds, \$128.25; No. 281, 14200 to 14250 pounds, \$128.75; No. 282, 14250 to 14300 pounds, \$129.25; No. 283, 14300 to 14350 pounds, \$129.75; No. 284, 14350 to 14400 pounds, \$130.25; No. 285, 14400 to 14450 pounds, \$130.75; No. 286, 14450 to 14500 pounds, \$131.25; No. 287, 14500 to 14550 pounds, \$131.75; No. 288, 14550 to 14600 pounds, \$132.25; No. 289, 14600 to 14650 pounds, \$132.75; No. 290, 14650 to 14700 pounds, \$133.25; No. 291, 14700 to 14750 pounds, \$133.75; No. 292, 14750 to 14800 pounds, \$134.25; No. 293, 14800 to 14850 pounds, \$134.75; No. 294, 14850 to 14900 pounds, \$135.25; No. 295, 14900 to 14950 pounds, \$135.75; No. 296, 14950 to 15000 pounds, \$136.25; No. 297, 15000 to 15050 pounds, \$136.75; No. 298, 15050 to 15100 pounds, \$137.25; No. 299, 15100 to 15150 pounds, \$137.75; No. 300, 15150 to 15200 pounds, \$138.25; No. 301, 15200 to 15250 pounds, \$138.75; No. 302, 15250 to 15300 pounds, \$139.25; No. 303, 15300 to 15350 pounds, \$139.75; No. 304, 15350 to 15400 pounds, \$140.25; No. 305, 15400 to 15450 pounds, \$140.75; No. 306, 15450 to 15500 pounds, \$141.25; No. 307, 15500 to 15550 pounds, \$141.75; No. 308, 15550 to 15600 pounds, \$142.25; No. 309, 15600 to 15650 pounds, \$142.75; No. 310, 15650 to 15700 pounds, \$143.25; No. 311, 15700 to 15750 pounds, \$143.75; No. 312, 15750 to 15800 pounds, \$144.25; No. 313, 15800 to 15850 pounds, \$144.75; No. 314, 15850 to 15900 pounds, \$145.25; No. 315, 15900 to 15950 pounds, \$145.75; No. 316, 15950 to 16000 pounds, \$146.25; No. 317, 16000 to 16050 pounds, \$146.75; No. 318, 16050 to 16100 pounds, \$147.25; No. 319, 16100 to 16150 pounds, \$147.75; No. 320, 16150 to 16200 pounds, \$148.25; No. 321, 16200 to 16250 pounds, \$148.75; No. 322, 16250 to 16300 pounds, \$149.25; No. 323, 16300 to 16350 pounds, \$149.75; No. 324, 16350 to 16400 pounds, \$150.25; No. 325, 16400 to 16450 pounds, \$150.75; No. 326, 16450 to 16500 pounds, \$151.25; No. 327, 16500 to 16550 pounds, \$151.75; No. 328, 16550 to 16600 pounds, \$152.25; No. 329, 16600 to 16650 pounds, \$152.75; No. 330, 16650 to 16700 pounds, \$153.25; No. 331, 16700 to 16750 pounds, \$153.75; No. 332, 16750 to 16800 pounds, \$154.25; No. 333, 16800 to 16850 pounds, \$154.75; No. 334, 16850 to 16900 pounds, \$155.25; No. 335, 16900 to 16950 pounds, \$155.75; No. 336, 16950 to 17000 pounds, \$156.25; No. 337, 17000 to 17050 pounds, \$156.75; No. 338, 17050 to 17100 pounds, \$157.25; No. 339, 17100 to 17150 pounds, \$157.75; No. 340, 17150 to 17200 pounds, \$158.25; No. 341, 17200 to 17250 pounds, \$158.75; No. 342, 17250 to 17300 pounds, \$159.25; No. 343, 17300 to 17350 pounds, \$159.75; No. 344, 17350 to 17400 pounds, \$160.25; No. 345, 17400 to 17450 pounds, \$160.75; No. 346, 17450 to 17500 pounds, \$161.25; No. 347, 17500 to 17550 pounds, \$161.75; No. 348, 17550 to 17600 pounds, \$162.25; No. 349, 17600 to 17650 pounds, \$162.75; No. 350, 17650 to 17700 pounds, \$163.25; No. 351, 17700 to 17750 pounds, \$163.75; No. 352, 17750 to 17800 pounds, \$164.25; No. 353, 17800 to 17850 pounds, \$164.75; No. 354, 17850 to 17900 pounds, \$165.25; No. 355, 17900 to 17950 pounds, \$165.75; No. 356, 17950 to 18000 pounds, \$166.25; No. 357, 18000 to 18050 pounds, \$166.75; No. 358, 18050 to 18100 pounds, \$167.25; No. 359, 18100 to 18150 pounds, \$167.75; No. 360, 18150 to 18200 pounds, \$168.25; No. 361, 18200 to 18250 pounds, \$168.75; No. 362, 18250 to 18300 pounds, \$169.25; No. 363, 18300 to 18350 pounds, \$169.75; No. 364, 18350 to 18400 pounds, \$170.25; No. 365, 18400 to 18450 pounds, \$170.75; No. 366, 18450 to 18500 pounds, \$171.25; No. 367, 18500 to 18550 pounds, \$171.75; No. 368, 18550 to 18600 pounds, \$172.25; No. 369, 18600 to 18650 pounds, \$172.75; No. 370, 18650 to 18700 pounds, \$173.25; No. 371, 18700 to 18750 pounds, \$173.75; No. 372, 18750 to 18800 pounds, \$174.25; No. 373, 18800 to 18850 pounds, \$174.75; No. 374, 18850 to 18900 pounds, \$175.25; No. 375, 18900 to 18950 pounds, \$175.75; No. 376, 18950 to 19000 pounds, \$176.25; No. 377, 19000 to 19050 pounds, \$176.75; No. 378, 19050 to 19100 pounds, \$177.25; No. 379, 19100 to 19150 pounds, \$177.75; No. 380, 19150 to 19200 pounds, \$178.25; No. 381, 19200 to 19250 pounds, \$178.75; No. 382, 19250 to 19300 pounds, \$179.25; No. 383, 19300 to 19350 pounds, \$179.75; No. 384, 19350 to 19400 pounds, \$180.25; No. 385, 19400 to 19450 pounds, \$180.75; No. 386, 19450 to 19500 pounds, \$181.25; No. 387, 19500 to 19550 pounds, \$181.75; No. 388, 19550 to 19600 pounds, \$182.25; No. 389, 19600 to 19650 pounds, \$182.75; No. 390, 19650 to 19700 pounds, \$183.25; No. 391, 19700 to 19750 pounds, \$183.75; No. 392, 19750 to 19800 pounds, \$184.25; No. 393, 19800 to 19850 pounds, \$184.75; No. 394, 19850 to 19900 pounds, \$185.25; No. 395, 19900 to 19950 pounds, \$185.75; No. 396, 19950 to 20000 pounds, \$186.25; No. 397, 20000 to 20050 pounds, \$186.75; No. 398, 20050 to 20100 pounds, \$187.25; No. 399, 20100 to 20150 pounds, \$187.75; No. 400, 20150 to 20200 pounds, \$188.25; No. 401, 20200 to 20250 pounds, \$188.75; No. 402, 20250 to 20300 pounds, \$189.25; No. 403, 20300 to 20350 pounds, \$189.75; No. 404, 20350 to 20400 pounds, \$190.25; No. 405, 20400 to 20450 pounds, \$190.75; No. 406, 20450 to 20500 pounds, \$191.25; No. 407, 20500 to 20550 pounds, \$191.75; No. 408, 20550 to 20600 pounds, \$192.25; No. 409, 20600 to 20650 pounds, \$192.75; No. 410, 20650 to 20700 pounds, \$193.25; No. 411, 20700 to 20750 pounds, \$193.75; No. 412, 20750 to 20800 pounds, \$194.25; No. 413, 20800 to 20850 pounds, \$194.75; No. 414, 20850 to 20900 pounds, \$195.25; No. 415, 20900 to 20950 pounds, \$195.75; No. 416, 20950 to 2100

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Spanish American War Veterans will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam at 160 Central avenue, it was announced by Claude Langford. He said a sound-slide film showing welfare activities of the Community Chest would be shown.

Charles G. Wheeler, state chaplain of Georgia of Gideons International, announced yesterday that Bibles have been placed in the following negro institutions in Atlanta: Roosevelt hotel, McKay hotel, Y. M. C. A., Harris Memorial hospital and the Y. W. C. A.

Big Bethel and churches will hold a revival beginning October 4 and extending through October 25. The prearranged inspirational meeting will be held today at the Big Bethel church. Rev. D. T. Babcock will conduct the services.

Rev. W. Frank Long is gravely ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital. He became ill three months ago and underwent a serious operation last week. He and his family live at Murrayville, Ga.

G. Seals Aiken, lawyer and president of the Georgia Lawyers' Association, left Atlanta Saturday morning for Kansas City to attend the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, recently elected president of Atlanta University, will speak this afternoon at the vespers service, 9 p. m., at Spelman College. His subject will be "Widening Horizons."

Elton Earl Holcombe, of Atlanta, will begin flying training October 15 at the Air Corps Primary Flying school at Randolph Field, Texas. It was announced yesterday at four corps area headquarters. The school will include approximately 216 students.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers this week for babies under 4 years of age at 1:30 p. m., as follows: Monday, September 27, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, September 28, Whiteford school; Friday, October 1, Pryor Street school.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, member of the

100% BETTER LAUNDRY COSTS LESS

Briarcliff Laundry PICK-UP STATIONS

AUTO LOANS

18-MONTH TERMS

PEOPLE'S BANK

2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. Walnut 4285

City Planning Commission, will speak on "Military Operations Around Atlanta in 1864," at the meeting of Tammany Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the club headquarters at 406 Whitehall street. He will be introduced by Solicitor General John A. Boykin. A program of music and entertainment will be given by Graham Jackson, negro music teacher. Samuel A. Massell, president, will be in charge.

C. E. Pierce, of Tallapoosa, was in critical condition yesterday at Piedmont hospital with a fractured leg and head injuries received in a auto crash Friday three miles from Heflin. He was found in his wrecked car on the side of the road.

MORTUARY

MARY ZORDA. Funeral services for Mary Zorda, six-year-old daughter of Frank Zorda, 54 Currier street, killed when hit by an auto Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Interment will follow in Crestlawn cemetery.

ABRAHAM MINSK. Last rites for Abraham Minsk, 62, of 504 Boulevard, N. E., who died Friday at his home, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Interment will follow in Crestlawn cemetery.

T. E. ROBINSON. Services for T. E. Robinson, 51, of 413 Sixth street, N. E., who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. A. B. Conner officiating. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

GEORGE DANIEL ALEXANDER. Final rites for George Daniel Alexander, 56, of Kokomo, Ind., who died there Thursday, were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. W. Lee Cuts officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. S. A. HILSMAN. Mrs. S. A. Hilsmann, of 438 Pryor street, S. W., died at her residence yesterday morning. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. S. Shirley, Mrs. J. W. Austin, Mrs. W. S. Shirley, Mrs. E. M. Toney and Mrs. L. L. Lassiter. Final rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock today at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. W. H. Major officiating. Burial will be in Helmer, Ga.

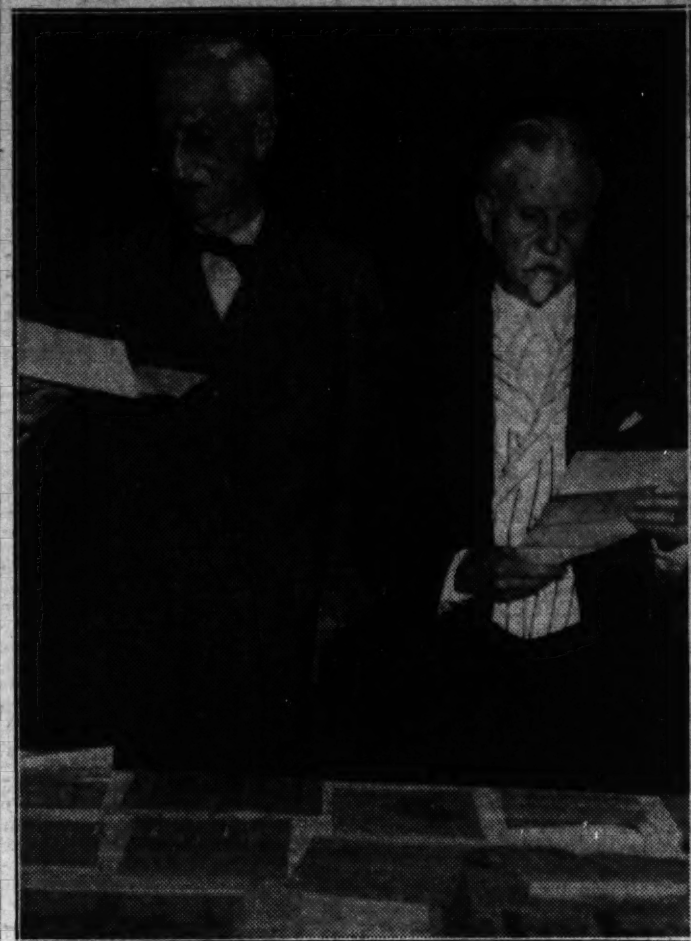
MRS. R. H. STANTON. Mrs. R. H. Stanton died suddenly yesterday at her home on Lawrenceville road. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. L. O. Mason, of Crescent City, Fla.; a brother, Dewey Mason, of Columbus, Ga.; three sisters, Miss Jean Mason and Mrs. R. C. Dubois, both of Crescent City, and Miss Viola Mason, of Covington, Ky. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner.

TRUMAN N. ALLEN. Truman N. Allen, of Orlando, Fla., died there Friday. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Allen, his mother, Mrs. F. H. Allen, of Decatur, and three sisters, Misses Imogene and Mary Rice Allen, both of Decatur, and Mrs. Fred Reinero, of Berkeley, Cal. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of Decatur. The Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate and burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

MISS JOE PRATER. Funeral services for Miss Joe Prater, who died Friday at the residence, 411 Pryor street, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

L. D. RAUSCHENBERG. Funeral services for L. D. Rauschenberg, 53, of 11 The Prado, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 411 Pryor street, with the Rev. A. J. Moncrief officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

Documents Presented Historical Society



Valuable documents on Atlanta's history during the Confederate period were presented the Atlanta Historical Society last night by Telford Cuyler, right, of "Wayside," in Jones county, one of the city's first historical collectors. They were received by Colonel Jack J. Spalding, left, president of the society. Among them were federal pardons for 15 prominent citizens who fought with the Confederate army. A paper on the "Founding of Peachtree" was read by Mrs. Catherine Anderson, of Marietta, and another on "Changing Social Customs" was read by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore. Approximately 75 members attended the meeting.

LOVICK WILLIAMS. Final rites for Lovick Williams, who died at the home of a sister, 1178 Ridge road, N. E., Friday night, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today at West Point, with the Rev. Lewis H. Wright, of Macon, officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

MRS. AGATHA LARY. Funeral services for Mrs. Agatha Lary, 73, who died Friday at her residence, 713 Davis Fairburn, Ga., four sons, W. O. Smith, Atlanta; J. L. Smith, Fayetteville, Ga.; J. E. Smith, Palmetto, Ga.; R. J. Smith, Carrollton, Ga.; one brother, E. M. Smith, Carrollton, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Fox, Fairburn, Ga.

J. W. SHUE. Last rites for J. W. Shue, 56, of Douglasville, who died at his residence Friday morning, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial will follow in Crestlawn cemetery.

CO-INVENTOR, 85, DIES FROM HEART ATTACK. CHICAGO, Sept. 25. — (AP) — Charles Lyon Krum, 85, co-inventor of the teletype, a machine used for printed communication by wire, died today of a heart attack at his home.

He and Roy Morton invented the device and pioneered in its development. A son, Howard L. Krum, now is president of the Teletype Corporation.

\$22.50 change. He offered a \$55 check and the same story to Mrs. Otis H. Burdette, of 723 Ponce de Leon court and a \$75 check to the Atlanta Convalescent Home at 1614 Peachtree street, N. W. Both refused to accept the checks. Later he talked to Mrs. J. A. Sewell, of 560 St. Charles place, but she began speaking of the Rev. Quillian's brother, Ralph Quillian, an Atlanta attorney. Taylor was frightened and didn't offer the check.

Mrs. Little later visited the attorney to find out why his brother's check was no good. He wrote the minister, found out the man had been pulling the same "stunt" all over the country, called in police last Wednesday.

In the meantime Taylor left town. Details of the investigation were disclosed by Detective W. F. White last night.

Memorial Service. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are invited to attend a memorial service for Mr. Robinson, Sunday afternoon, September 26, in Winship chapel, First Presbyterian church, at 4 o'clock. The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 1178 Ridge road, N. E., and his body never recovered. No flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICES. BELLAR—Mr. H. C. Bellar, of Hapeville, Ga., died suddenly Saturday evening at the residence. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Mr. Harold Bellar and Mr. Earl Bellar; three daughters, Miss Mary Bellar, Mrs. E. A. Everson and Miss Idella Bellar; one brother, Mr. A. M. Bellar. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SMITH—Mr. A. E. Smith, age 70, died Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Ellington, near Fayetteville, Ga. He is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Howard Nash, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. W. F. Davis, Fairburn, Ga.; four sons, W. O. Smith, Atlanta; J. L. Smith, Fayetteville, Ga.; R. J. Smith, Palmetto, Ga.; R. E. Smith, Carrollton, Ga.; one brother, E. M. Smith, Carrollton, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Fox, Fairburn, Ga.

McMASTER—Died, Mr. Frank McMaster, of 315 South McDonough street, Decatur, Ga., September 25, 1937. He is survived by his son, Mr. D. D. McMaster, Decatur; sister, Mrs. William C. French, Evanston, Ill.; brother, Mr. Lawrence McMaster, Tusculum, Tenn.; granddaughter, Anne Clair McMaster. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, September 27, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Spring Hill. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HILSMAN—The friends of Mrs. S. A. Hilsmann, of 438 Pryor street, S. W., who died at her residence yesterday morning, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hilsmann, Sunday afternoon, September 27, 1937, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment, Helmer, Ga. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Dr. L. J. Kepp, Dr. J. H. Coffman, Mr. George Coffee, Mr. Rees Andrews, Mr. Frank Alexander and Mr. J. V. Little. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOSHER—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mosher, William Mosher, Philip Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Martin, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fuller, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller, Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. A. Mosher Monday afternoon, September 27, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Canon Charles F. Schilling will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Dr. L. J. Kepp, Dr. J. H. Coffman, Mr. George Coffee, Mr. Rees Andrews, Mr. Frank Alexander and Mr. J. V. Little. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED) BREWER—Mrs. Ida Brewer passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

TAYLOR—Mr. George Taylor passed away at his residence, September 25. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

WALKER—The funeral of Mrs. Perry Walker will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, College Park. R. C. Tompkins.

MALLON—Mr. James Mallon passed away at a local hospital Saturday evening. Funeral announcement later. Chandler, James C.

ROSS—Mr. George Thomas Ross, of 722 Parson street, apartment 241, passed. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros, morticians.

ROLAND—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roland and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Roland this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Sparta, Ga. Interment, Sparta. Haugabrooks.

MOSLEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. George Mosley and family are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Purkins will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pollard Funeral Home.

GARDNER—The friends and relatives of Miss Lela Bell Gardner and Mrs. Laura Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lela Bell Gardner Sunday, September 26, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in South View. Ivey Bros, morticians.

BATTLE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Battle, Misses Sarah and Eva Battle and Mrs. Ollie Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Battle this (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at Union Point, Ga. Rev. Dock Moon officiating. Interment, churchyard. Haugabrooks.

BROUGHTON—Relatives and friends of Miss Gracie Mae Broughton, of 230 South Howard street; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Broughton, Mrs. Lillie Blair, Mrs. Minnie Shemake, Mr. H. B. Blair, Mrs. Rosie Patrick, Mr. John Nell Harrison are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Gracie Mae Broughton today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. David will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Smith, of 354 Hunter street; Mrs. Annie English, Miss Elizabeth English and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mamie Booker, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Smith today (Sunday) at 6 o'clock at Mount Vernon Baptist church, Rev. Rogers Henley officiating. The remains will be sent Monday at 2:25 a. m., via Georgia Ry., to Washington, Ga. for interment. Sellers Bros.

FORD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie A. Ford, of 354 Angier avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Margaret F. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilpatrick and family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williamson and family, Mr. Peter F. Ford, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie A. Ford tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Big Bethel A. M. E. church. Bishop J. S. Flipper and Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

The foremost sail of a ship is called the jib.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MINSK—Funeral services for Mr. Abraham Minsk will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi T. Geffen officiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

ZORDA—Funeral services for Miss Mary Alice Zorda will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

SHUE—Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Shue will be held Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1937, at 1 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Spring Hill. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARTIN—Funeral services for Mr. Fred Martin will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Avetry & Lowndes, Rev. J. L. Elliott will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel.

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Miss Georgia Harris, of Hapeville, Ga., who died Saturday evening at the residence, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Harris, Monday afternoon, September 27, 1937, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of W. C. Sparkman and Rev. W. C. Sparkman will officiate. Interment in Mann cemetery. G. P. McMullin in charge.

McMASTER—Died, Mr. Frank McMaster, of 315 South McDonough street, Decatur, Ga., September 25, 1937. He is survived by his son, Mr. D. D. McMaster, Decatur; sister, Mrs. William C. French, Evanston, Ill.; brother, Mr. Lawrence McMaster, Tusculum, Tenn.; granddaughter, Anne Clair McMaster. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, September 27, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Spring Hill. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HILSMAN—The friends of Mrs. S. A. Hilsmann, of 438 Pryor street, S. W., who died at her residence yesterday morning, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hilsmann, Sunday afternoon, September 27, 1937, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment, Helmer, Ga. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Dr. L. J. Kepp, Dr. J. H. Coffman, Mr. George Coffee, Mr. Rees Andrews, Mr. Frank Alexander and Mr. J. V. Little. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED) SYKES—The funeral of Mr. Elbert Sykes will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins.

BYRD—The remains of Miss Sarah Byrd, of 386 Bush street, N. W., were sent to Heflin, Ala., yesterday for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

STRONG—The remains of Mr. Elijah Strong, of 986 McDonough boulevard, S. E., will be carried to Alma, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

REDDING—The funeral of Mr. Lewis Redding will be held today (Sunday) from the Mt. Pleasant church, near Cork, Ga. (Butts county). James Johnson.

LEYBOURNE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida Lou Leybourne, of 197, at 2 o'clock p. m. in day (Sunday), Sept. 26, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Waynesboro, Ga. Chandler, James C.

WHALEY—Funeral services for Mrs. L. A. Whaley, mother of Mrs. Sarah Norman, of 319 Auburn avenue, N. E., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROWLAND—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Rowland, of 960 Coleman street, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nehia Ionia Rowland today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Fountain Temple A. M. E. church, Violet avenue, Rev. Paul Fountain officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

FOWLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Fowler, the husband of Mrs. Lucy Fowler, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Fowler, today, (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church, DeKalb county. Rev. H. D. Banks and others officiating. Interment, churchyard. Cox Bros.

ROGERS—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Edna Rogers, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Spear, Mrs. I. J. Burley, of New York city; Mr. Walter F. Rogers, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. S. D. Leonard, of Wilson, N. C.; Mr. Samuel Rogers, of Cynthiana, Ky.; Mrs. Susie Cobb and Miss Sarah Rogers, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edna Rogers tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from St. Mary's A. M. E. church. Interment, Thomaston cemetery. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

FORD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie A. Ford, of 354 Angier avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Margaret F. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilpatrick and family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williamson and family, Mr. Peter F. Ford, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie A. Ford tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Big Bethel A. M. E. church. Bishop J. S. Flipper and Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROBINSON—Funeral services for Mr. T. E. Robinson will be held Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1937, at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Spring Hill. Rev. A. B. Conner will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Truman N. Allen, Miss Patsy Allen, Mrs. S. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinero, Miss Imogene Allen and Miss Mary Rice Allen are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Truman N. Allen this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Decatur. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 417 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Robert Watkins, Dr. Lester A. Brown, Mr. G. A. Pirkle, Mr. Claude Benson Jr., Dr. Francis Parker and Mr. Henry J. Miller. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LEAKE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchell, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sweet, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Under Valley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Worley, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leake, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Ed Clinkscales, East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lella Jackson Leake Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church, Marietta. Rev. J. H. Patton and Rev. Cecil Thompson officiating. Interment in City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, at 10:40 a. m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta.

PRATER—The friends and relatives of Miss Joe Prater, 411 Pryor street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Austell, Ga.; Mrs. Edith D. Smith, of Atlanta; George Ferrell, Miss Ida Prater, Mr. Hugh Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Prater, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Joe Prater this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Mr. Charles Henson, Mr. George Ferrell, Mr. W. M. Daniels, Mr. R. Wiley Prater, Mr. John H. Daniel and Mr. Carl Bishop.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL. Brandon-Bond-Condor FUNERAL DIRECTORS. AMBULANCE. HEmlock 6001. We Invite You — — — to inspect Section 20, just opened and devoted exclusively to the burial of the dead. Prices and terms reasonable. No obligation to bury. West View Cemetery Association. Phone RAymond 4116.

Sprays—Wreaths—Designs REASONABLE PRICES. HUGH KARSNER FLOWER SHOP. 153 Ponce de Leon Ave. MA. 5708. Open Evenings—Sundays—Holidays.

(COLORED) COOPER—Mr. Marshall Cooper passed away September 25. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

ELLIS—The remains of Mr. Tom Ellis, of 491 Hunter street, will be sent today (Sunday) at 9 o'clock a. m., via Central of Ga. Ry., to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

TATE—Mrs. Fannie Tate, better known as Mother Tate, of Bethel A. M. E. church, passed away at the residence September 25. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

WILLIAMS—Mr. Ernest Williams, of 364 Germunden street, passed very suddenly September 24 at a local hospital. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros, morticians.

BENSON—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Myrtle Callahan Benson, of 117 Kennon street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Israel Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Perkins officiating. Interment Parker cemetery. Hanley Co.

RICHARD—Funeral services for Mr. Hope Richard, of 483 West Hunter street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Rising Star Baptist church on Haynes street. Rev. Thomas will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

NELSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Silas Nelson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Silas Nelson today at 11 o'clock at Temple, Ga. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 9 a. m. Ivey Bros, morticians.

STALLINGS—Friends and relatives of Mother Mary Stallings, of 852 Sycamore street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Faniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mother Mary Stallings today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Howland Station Baptist church. Rev. B. R. Matthews will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. R. Wright. Interment Shoal Creek cemetery, Locust Grove. Hanley Co.

ROBINSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Brown Robinson, of 52 Davis street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grier and Mrs. Temple Walker, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Swanson, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Eva Wealch, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Gertrude Webb, of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Hattie Day and Mrs. Henrietta Moultrie, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Brown Robinson today (Sunday) at 2:00 o'clock at Central M. E. church, Mitchell street, Rev. J. A. Baxter officiating. Interment Jonesboro cemetery. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED) In Memoriam. In loving memory of my darling wife, who departed this life two years ago today. Gone, but not forgotten. W. E. DIXON, Husband.

(COLORED) In Memoriam. In remembrance of Mrs. Sallie Turner, who was funeralized this day at 1 p. m. 3 years ago. My life is not the same. My heart is not the same. My love is heaven's gain. WIFE OF J. A. TURNER AND MISS FLORINE TURNER. Husband and Daughter.

(COLORED) Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness in the long illness and for their floral offerings and use of their cars. With love to thank Dr. Andrew, especially for their kindness in the recent bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Florida Jones (Babe Sum). MRS. MAUDE SUTTON. HUSBAND, J. A. TURNER. MR. HENRY F. JONES.

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RICH'S BASEMENT

Harvest Sale Specials!

Colorful Styles for a Joyous Autumn

1.98

Sizes 3 to 9

Better grade shoes reduced to \$1.98—broken sizes. Displayed on tables according to size.

Green or brown suede with brown calf trim. Black or blue suede with matching patent trim. Elastic insert for snug fit.

2.98

Sizes 3 to 9

TOP LEFT: Black, blue or green suede, with kid lacing trim and heel. Elastic insert for snug fit.

CENTER LEFT: Black suede with calf trim and contrasting stitching.

CENTER RIGHT: Black or blue suede with calf trim.

LOWER LEFT: Black or brown suede with matching patent trim.

LOWER RIGHT: Black or brown suede with calf stitched trim and large porthole eyelets.

These are only five of the many new smart styles—all materials—all colors.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Bulldogs Swamp Petrels, 60 to 0, as Sophomore Backs Star; Vandy Trips Wildcats in Rain, 12-0; Tulane Beats Clemson, 7-0; Leonard and Porter To Pitch Fourth Game of Series Here Today



McGUGIN FIELD, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Well, here it is Saturday and a brisk rain falling and thousands of people staying away from the Vanderbilt-Kentucky football game to the great distress and agony of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association, whose moans may be heard for a half mile or more.

Not only that, but the jury hasn't reported. As I write it is 2 o'clock in the afternoon and as aforesaid, it is raining and the jury is still out down in Memphis.

The jury is to report on a guilty or not guilty basis with Vanderbilt as the defendant. It seems that there is a law in the Southeastern conference which says that teams may not play spring games.

The Vanderbilt people had a couple of teams down this spring. They were from Kentucky and the Vanderbilt people are alleged to have paid their expenses.

Now, there is difference of opinion. The Vanderbilt people say they indulged in a scrimmage with the two visiting teams. But some of the members blew the police whistle and the jury is locked up trying to reach a verdict.

While I don't know, it is a fairly safe wager they will either mildly reprimand the Vanderbilt people or decide, after all, that it was merely a scrimmage. No one cares for investigations. Still, it is a story that the jury is out.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY.

Rain is a very disturbing factor. Even Miss Virginia, who is just 19 months old, has learned to sing, "Rain, Rain, Go Away." And the song isn't a bad idea when football games are concerned.

Most of the people just say, "the heck with it" and call up the drug store and order some ginger ale and also call up Joe and his little woman and ask them to come over and listen to the game on the radio.

The people who do come to the game sit under raincoats or umbrellas or newspapers and look very sad and sorrowful. It just ruins the game and there is nothing anyone can do about it.

The football gets greasy and squirts out of the hands of the best football players and things are all wet generally. Rain is all right for peas and beans and corn and crops. But not for football. Personally, I think Miss Virginia has the right idea about it.

THE BAND AND SPONSORS.

The Vanderbilt band came on the field, playing the old tunes. There was a girl with them. She looks—just a moment please, until I get the field glass. Yes, she decidedly is a very pretty girl.

You can almost hear her thinking as follows:

"Gosh, I certainly am in a bad spot. I'm the sponsor and that's fine. But I can't wear a raincoat and here one of my best dresses and hats is getting ruined. I wonder if the rain will spot this dress permanently."

Football bands are good and bad, with most of them coming under the latter classification. I always wonder what the band leader feels like when he comes out in front doing that cake walk. He looks very serious, but he can't really be serious about it.

MR. WYNNE ASKS.

As I came in I saw a picture of abject misery. Mr. Chet Wynne, the Kentucky coach, was standing just outside the door of the Vanderbilt field house talking to Ray Morrison, the Vanderbilt coach.

Mr. Wynne looked like the condemned prisoner who has just been told that the governor refused to do anything about a reprieve.

The rain had added to his misery and when someone said, "Well, I guess there will be a lot of fumbles today," Wynne just shivered and said nothing.

After a while he looked at Ray Morrison, who has been coaching for about 20 years, and said, "Ray, how have you stood it these many years?"

And Morrison said, "Well, Chet, there's always tomorrow and next year."

Mr. Wynne looked out at the rain and shivered again.

STILL PLENTY OF YOUTH.

There is still plenty of youth. I was just thinking that, looking across the field at the cheering section. The students were sitting there chanting "hold that line, hold that line," and I remembered that every year there are youngsters there following the cheer leaders and yelling "hold that line" and "yea, team."

The supply never runs out and that is why your sports reporters rarely grow old or even feel old except maybe on the morning after for those who have mornings after. They are around college football players and there is a new crop of them every year. They are around ball players, who are, for the most part, young ball players.

And so, it usually is a rude shock to the sports reporter when he sees himself in one of those full-length mirrors such as they have in bathroom doors. He rarely recognizes the somewhat fat or skinny near-middle-aged person he sees there. He always thinks of himself as just a youngster who could train for a day or so and be ready for the team again.

KENTUCKY FIGHTS.

This Kentucky team came on with a lot of pepper. They were doped to lose and likely will.

They always fight. I played in two games against Kentucky. In one we beat them 5 to 2, and that is a pretty good baseball score. I remember coming off the field awfully tired and feeling very pleased to come off with a victory, and a gentleman with a Kentucky badge came up and said, "I thought you fellows would do a little better than that." I could only smile, very wanly. The other was the 0 and 0 game in 1919. That's the nearest Kentucky ever came to beating Vanderbilt.

And now, the rain is getting harder and it is blowing into the press box and wetting the ribbon of the typewriter and ruining an otherwise good day. So, I'll stop this right here.

Hunnicutt and Cate, Georgia's Sophomore Halfbacks, Score Bulldog's Second and Third Touchdowns



Oliver "Honey" Hunnicutt, half of the pair of Bulldog speedy sophomore halfbacks, is shown above about to cross the Oglethorpe goal line for Georgia's second touchdown at Sanford stadium yesterday. M. Kelly, Petrel fullback, No. 29, is making a desperate but futile effort to catch the speeding Hunnicutt. Every member of the two teams is shown in the

picture. Hunnicutt carried the ball around left end from the one-yard line for the score. Below, the other first-year speed merchant, Vassa Cate, is shown crossing the Petrel 20-yard stripe, just before completing his 71-yard jaunt for the third touchdown. Buddy Milner, No. 41, Bulldog center, is looking around to see whether or not any would-be Oglethorpe

tacklers are in pursuit of the flying Cate. The Bulldog blocking on the play was superb. The play of these two first-year men, two of the fastest men in the south, was pleasing to Georgia fans. Cate scored three of the Bulldog's touchdowns. The Petrels put up a good fight for a quarter, but were no match.

Crackers Overdue To Get Hits, Breaks

Leonard Faces Porter at 3 O'Clock; Doc Prothro Confident Pebs Will Win.

By JACK TROY.

Having run the gamut of hard luck after capturing the first game of the Shaughnessy play-off finals, the Atlanta Crackers return home today to play Little Rock in the fourth game of the series trailing by a margin of two games to one.

The old home atmosphere may make a difference. For it's a fact that the Crackers deserve more than they have been able to get in the last two games.

It's something for a slugging club like the Crackers to go 21 innings without having a runner put his spikes in the old home plate. But don't worry. Today is the day. The Crackers definitely have their backs to the wall. And one may expect to find them come out swinging.

NEED THREE GAMES.

The turn of events at Little Rock, however, has really placed the burden of proof on the Crackers. They now must win three out of the next four games if they expect to meet Fort Worth in the Dixie series.

It's almost certain to be the Texas Cats because they hold a lead of three games to one over the pennant-winning Oklahoma City club.

Needing a win to even the series, Manager Moore will pitch Emil (Dutch) Leonard this afternoon. Doc Prothro has announced he'll use Bob Porter, who tied with Larry Miller for the spot of second leading pitcher in the Southern league during the season with 12 wins and five losses.

Today's game, conforming to the change from daylight saving

FOOTBALL SCORES

Rhode Island 0	Maine 0
Lowell Textile 0	New Hampshire 20
Ohio Wesleyan 0	Pittsburgh 59
Susquehanna 0	Rutgers 9
St. Bonaventure 12	Manhattan 21
Merensburg Academy 16	Devitt Soh. 9
Catawba 7	Muhlenberg 6
Kent State 0	Colgate 21
Mass. State 0	Baldwin Wallace 13
Vermont 15	Amherst 28
Northeastern 2	Boston College 35
Penn Military 6	New York U. 37
States 0	Dartmouth 39
Wayne 0	Michigan State 19
Coast Guard 0	Wesleyan 21
Connecticut State 0	Brown 20
Union 3	Colby 6
St. Anselm 0	Holy Cross 21
Mass. State 0	American Internat. 6
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) 0	Springfield 7
Texas Christian 0	Ohio State 14
South Carolina 13	North Carolina 13
William and Mary 0	Marquette 16
Ripon 0	Navy 45
Penn State 19	Cornell 26
Indiana 2	Purdue 32
Transylvania 0	Xavier 43
Findlay 2	Ohio Northern 6
West Liberty (W. Va.) 7	Akron 40
Middlebury 0	Williams 7
U. S. Army Medical 0	Wisconsin 32
	Adrian 0
	Dickinson 39

Continued on Second Sports Page.

VANDY SMACKS KENTUCKY, 12-0

Commodores Look Better Than Last Year Against Luckless Cats.

By RALPH MCGILL.

McGUGIN FIELD, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.—It is, I suppose, weep some more, my lady. Because the football sun is not shining in my old Kentucky home. Most of the leads to the game will read like that.

Because, the Vanderbilt Commodores beat Kentucky, 12 to 0, here this afternoon. They played the game in a steady downpour of rain which grew in intensity as the game progressed.

Vanderbilt managed to look like a better football team than last year, outplaying the Kentuckians consistently, scoring two touchdowns and threatening for three.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

KENTUCKY	VANDERBILT
Garland P.K.	McIntire
Bassett T.	Rickerson
Snyder L.G.	Hayes
Hinkelman C.G.	Hinkle (c)
Belcher R.T.	Marlin
Linden R.H.	Franklin
Hagen (c) Q.B.	Huggins
Vanderbilt Ends, Hanks, Booth, Anderson	Reinhardt
Colman R.H.	Agas
Davis F.B.	Brant
	Lewis
	Payne
	Black
	Bailey
	Pearson
	Willis
	Sanders
	McConnell
	Pennington
	Bryant
	Wynn
	R.G.
	R.E.
	O.B.
	L.H.
	R.H.
	Mattis
	Andrews

Continued on Second Sports Page.

WAVE EXTENDED TO DOWN TIGERS

Tulane Scores in Third, Threatens Often; Clemson Threat Near Close.

By JACK TROY.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P) The Tulane University Green Wave surged twice today, failed once and the other time swept over a lighter but fighting Clemson University eleven for a 7-to-0 victory in the opening game of the season.

Fought to a standstill through the first two periods, the Tulane players returned to the game after half time apparently spurred to new determination. The heat, ranging around 90 degrees, and a continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something from the Clemson Tigers.

Benefiting by a poor Clemson kickoff and two fine runs of 27 yards by Andrews and 28 yards by Mattis, Tulane smashed through the lighter foe with line thrusts by Andrews, Mattis and Brunner to score in the third period after a combination of unhappy events.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

TULANE	CLEMSON
Pez	McConnell
L.T.	Pennington
L.G.	Bryant
C.	Lewis
R.G.	Payne
R.E.	Black
O.B.	Bailey
L.H.	Pearson
R.H.	Willis
F.B.	Sanders
	McConnell
	Pennington
	Bryant
	Wynn
	R.G.
	R.E.
	O.B.
	L.H.
	R.H.
	Mattis
	Andrews

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Georgia Tramples Petrels; Sophs Star

Cate Scores Three Touchdowns, Hunnicutt Two, and Fordham One To Lead Onslaught.

By JACK TROY.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25.—There was glory for old Georgia in the opening game of the football season this afternoon. Meeting unexpected opposition from a numerically small but battling band of Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe, the Bulldogs turned loose their fleet sophomores behind a blocking brigade and went to town, 60 to 0.

Not in years has a Georgia team opened the season in so impressive a manner. In fact, Coach Harry Mehre is now in his 13th year at Georgia and never before has any team he's coached produced the offensive punch of the Georgia team of today. It stands as a new high in scoring for a Mehre-coached Bulldog eleven.

The fleet Vassa Cate and that honey of a running back, Oliver Hunnicutt, Jimmy Fordham, the

Continued on Third Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS

GEORGIA	Pos.	OGLETHORPE
Maffett	L.E.	Owens
J. Davis	L.T.	Weems
Tinsley	L.G.	Stewart
Lumpkin	C.	Figaro
Troustman	R.G.	H. Axelberg
Badgett	R.T.	Zelencik
C. Thomas	R.E.	Chesney
Roddenberry	Q.B.	B. Thomas
Hunnicutt	L.H.	Schwabe
Vandiver	R.H.	Murphy
Hartman (C.)	F.B.	Paulk

Continued on Third Sports Page.

TIGERS DEFEAT FLORIDA, 19 TO 0

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25.—(P)—Louisiana State University defeated the University of Florida 19 to 0 here tonight before 15,000 fans in the opening game of the Bayou Tigers campaign to win a third straight Southeastern conference football championship.

Florida, taking the kickoff, could get nowhere and Mayberry got off a poor punt, giving L. S. U. the ball on Florida's 37. Dumas let L. S. U.'s first scoring chance get by when he let a pass from Rohm trickle through his fingers over the goal. During a dazzling punt exchange, Rohm kicked one 62 yards to the Florida yard stripe.

L. S. U. started the second period with a new team, except for

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Junius Plunkett, the young Roman, kicked the ball over the line when he and the Commodore

Tech High-Etowah, Commercial-Marist To Play Here This Week

PURPLES PLAY AT SAVANNAH FRIDAY NIGHT

Russell-Griffin Under Lights Friday; G.M.A. Faces Hot Springs.

By ROY WHITE.

Three choice games are offered Atlanta's prep football fans this week. Commercial High will battle Marist College Thursday night at Ponce de Leon to open the schedule and Tech High and Etowah, Tenn., will play Friday night at the ball park. Russell High and Griffin High also meet Friday night at East Point.

Two other Atlanta teams will be on the road. Boys' High playing Savannah High Friday night in Savannah and G. M. A. journeying to Hot Springs, Ark., for a Friday night game. North Fulton plays Gainesville High at Gainesville in a Friday afternoon game.

There will be little choice between the three games scheduled here. Tech High defeated Etowah, 20 to 2, last year, and will again be favored, but the Mountaineers will bring a much stronger team to Ponce de Leon than last year.

SMITHIES LOOK GOOD. Tech High has looked particularly good in winning over Savannah and Decatur, and has shown more versatility than any Tech High team in recent years. The running attack, with Bobby Pair, Southern A. A. U. junior 100-yard dash champion, leading the way, has pleased both Coaches Tolbert and Scarborough.

Commercial High and Marist will open the battles for the North Georgia Interscholastic conference and move another step forward in determining Atlanta's prep winner for the year. Commercial High plays host to Boys' High and Lanier, two of the strongest teams in the G. I. A. A., while Marist upset Richmond Academy with a tie game last week.

Both Marist and Commercial are improved over past years and both are very much in the running for N. G. I. C. honors. Tonight's game may be one to decide the championship.

RUSSELL STRONG. Russell High after a fine start in winning, 46 to 0, over Fulton High, appears to have another strong team and that game will be another of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference affairs. North Fulton has come out with a fine football team in reviving the sport at the Buckhead school. Coach Tucker has a well-balanced first-string eleven, but is lacking in reserve strength.

North Fulton held Decatur to one touchdown last week and won a one-sided victory over Newnan High Friday night in Newnan. The Buckhead eleven was given only a slight chance to take the Newnan game, and pulled one of the big upsets of the prep season with the victory.

Boys' High will have all the Purples can handle Friday night in Savannah. The Blue Jackets, under a new coaching set-up and with practically a new team, was routed by Tech High in their opening game but came back strong to beat Columbia, S. C., two touchdowns, Friday night. Columbia is on both Boys' High and Tech High's schedules.

Monroe Aggies will journey to Bartonsville, Ga. to battle Gordon Institute Friday night in probably the most important prep game of the week.

THE SCHEDULES.
Thursday Night.
Commercial-Marist at Ponce de Leon.
Friday Night.
North Fulton at Gainesville (afternoon).
Etowah-Tech High at Ponce de Leon.
Griffin-Russell at East Point.
Boys' High at Savannah.
G. M. A. at Hot Springs, Ark.

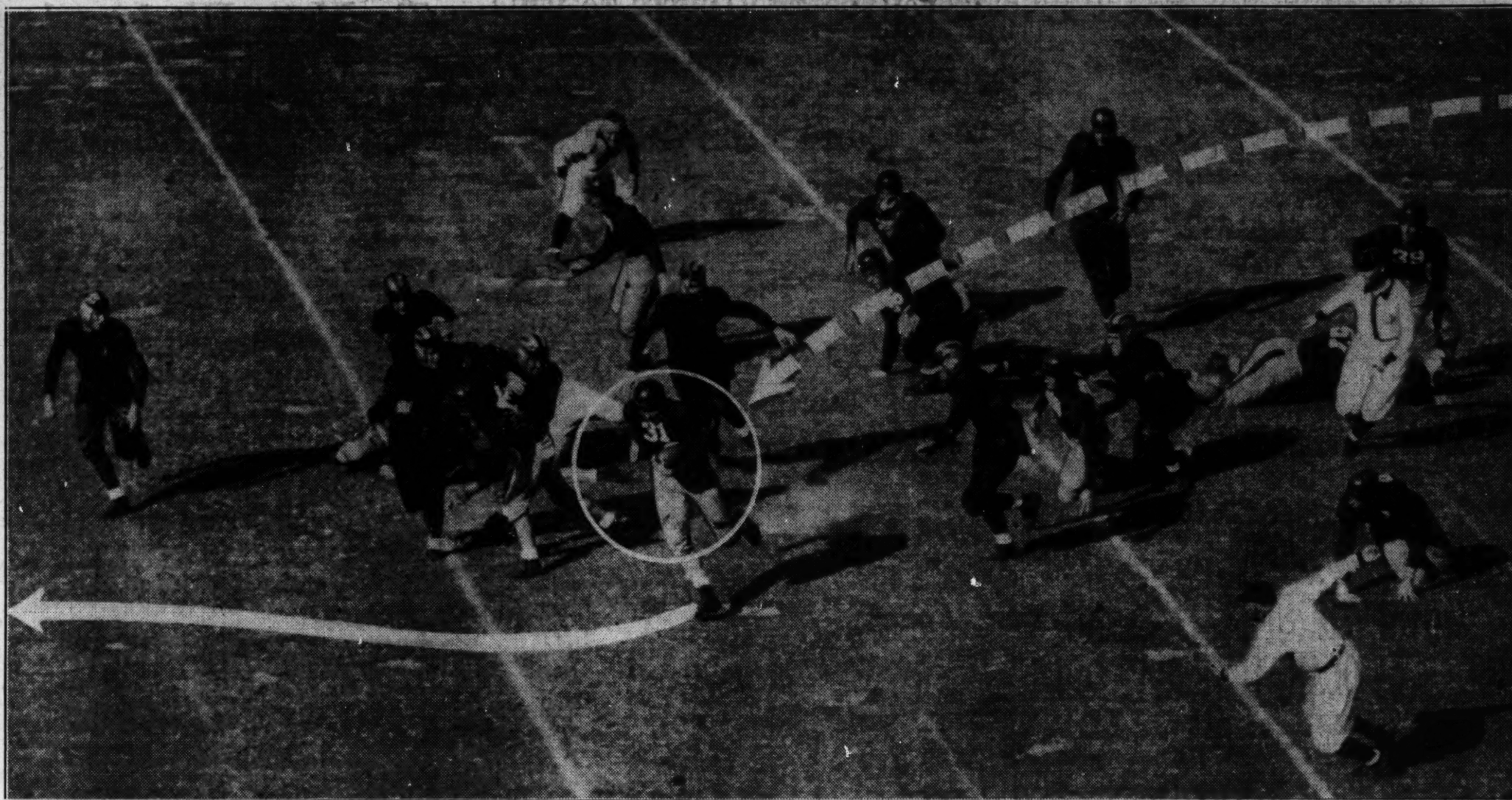
Georgia-Petrel Grid Statistics

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25.
Passes intercepted by Georgia 3; by Oglethorpe 2.
Passes tried: Georgia 4, completed 3, yards 59.
Oglethorpe tried 16, completed 4, yards 70.
Punts average (from scrimmage line): Georgia 25; Oglethorpe 29.
First downs: Georgia 18 (2); Oglethorpe 5 (1).
Penalties: Georgia 65; Oglethorpe 20.
Fumbles: By Georgia 1; by Oglethorpe 4.
Laterals: Georgia 1 (Fordham to Vandiver); Oglethorpe 0.
Kicks returned: Georgia 38 yards; Oglethorpe 193 yards.
Yards rushing: Georgia 457; Oglethorpe 52.
Yards lost rushing: Georgia 4; Oglethorpe 23.
Score by quarters:
Georgia 0 27 27 6-60
Oglethorpe 0 0 0 0-0

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BASEBALL
SHAUGHNESSY PLAY-OFF
Regular season prices prevail
ATLANTA VS. LITTLE ROCK
SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M. AND MONDAY NIGHT, 8:00 P. M.
Tickets now on sale at Marshall & Reynolds, Peachtree and Broad Streets.

Bulldog's Captain, 'Wild Bill' Hartman, Is Off on a 23-Yard Rampage Over Oglethorpe's Left Tackle



"Wild Bill" Hartman, captain of the Georgia Bulldogs, is shown above making a 23-yard run against the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe yesterday on Sanford field. Hartman played brilliant ball while he was in the game. He made

several long runs and his defensive ability was up to its usual high standards. The play above was the one which ripped the Petrel line to shreds. It was a behind-the-line pass from Hunnicutt, a halfback. With the Bulldogs sporting a large

lead, Hartman was removed from the lineup in order to allow the Georgia reserves, Jimmy Fordham and Dooley Mathews, a chance to obtain experience. Both performed well. It seems Georgia picked up with last year's spirit.

BULLDOGS CRUSH OGLETHORPE, 60-0

Continued From First Sports Page.

Georgia Ram, and Jimmy Cavan, senior side-stepper from Decatur, flashed some offensive fireworks that blazed a not-soon-to-be-forgotten picture in the minds of Georgia supporters.

Coach John Patrick's indomitable Petrels fought the Bulldogs through a scoreless first period. And the Bulldogs had to take their first touchdown early in the second period the hard way. It came after a relentless march of 75 yards. It was Honey Hunnicutt who swept end for the initial counter.

The Georgia attack gathered speed and there was from then until the fourth period an almost steady succession of touchdowns, featuring Hunnicutt, Cate, who scored thrice, Fordham, Cavan, Coot Vandiver and Knox Eldredge, who caught the only touchdown pass. Dooley Mathews fired it.

There will stand out for some time to come two individual defensive plays that for sheer brilliance will be hard to match. Each saved Georgia from being scored upon.

When the Bulldogs were battling on the defensive early in the game, Buck Thomas fired a 32-yard pass to Ed Schwabe, left half. Schwabe was absolutely in the clear, having drifted out past Coot Vandiver and when he caught the ball he was apparently headed for a certain touchdown, which would have been the game's first.

But the massive bulk of Quinton Lumpkin loomed up beside him as if by magic and Schwabe was knocked out of bounds on the Georgia 14-yard line. The Bulldogs rallied to stop the sudden charge.

In the second quarter Fred Kelly, of Griffin, sub Petrel quarterback, got loose on a kickoff. He pounded through the Bulldogs' defense, aided by fine blocking and found a clear path ahead.

It seemed impossible as Kelly passed the last defender that a Georgia player could catch him.

RUNS 81 YARDS. But, fortunately, Georgia at the time had an All-American hurdler playing end. The flying figure of Forest (Spec) Towns shot over the mass and Towns finally overhauled Kelly after the Petrel ace had clipped off 81 yards.

Towns, making a last desperate leap, grabbed the shoulders of Kelly with outstretched hand and brought him down on the Georgia 12.

The Petrels tried desperately with passes to score, but the Georgia defense denied it. Two of Georgia's scoring plays were gems of execution. One was the result of speedy, heady ball-carrying in back of chipping blocking and the other came on a brainy piece of work by Fordham after he was tackled and about to caress Ma Earth.

KATY, BAR THE DOOR. Cate came through with the first spectacular touchdown, which

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Jack Troy's Running Story of Georgia-Oglethorpe Game

SANFORD STADIUM, Athens, Ga., Sept. 25.—Any hint of fall in the air necessarily involved the players of the two teams as Georgia and Oglethorpe trotted out for the preliminary warm-ups on a somewhat battle-scarred appearing Sanford field.

A hot September sun streamed down as the 50 Bulldogs and the 24 Petrels swarmed on the green and the yellow turf. Coach John Patrick had announced that of his 24 players, only 18 were really serviceable.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, was here to view the conflict. It is the only time Alex will see the Bulldogs until the Saturday after Thanksgiving, no doubt.

CROWD OF 6,000. A crowd in the neighborhood of 6,000 was in prospect as the teams left the field for final instructions before renewing relations for the first time since 1930.

Oliver Hunnicutt was the only sophomore drawing the starting nod in the Georgia lineup.

FIRST PERIOD. Captains Hartman and Owens met in midfield with the officials. Georgia won the toss and elected to receive, with Oglethorpe defending the west goal.

Roddenberry took Piggo's kickoff on the 18-yard line and hustled it back to the 38. Georgia was offside, however, and the kick was repeated.

This time Tinsley took the kickoff at almost the identical spot and ran it back to the 35. After Hunnicutt made a yard at the line, Vandiver handed the ball off to Hartman, who bored into the line for 5 yards.

Then Vandiver fumbled as he was hit by a mass of Petrel tacklers and Buck Thomas recovered on the Georgia 46.

On the first play, B. Thomas corked a beautiful pass that went 32 yards to Schwabe, left half. The Georgia right half—Vandiver—was fooled on the play and only the great defensive work of Lumpkin prevented a touchdown. Lumpkin chased Schwabe out of bounds on the Georgia 14.

THOMAS WITH BALL. Thomas took the ball and cut back over his right tackle for 2 yards. Thomas again carried the ball on a wide end run and gained 2 more. Again Lumpkin was there to stop the play.

Carroll Thomas broke through and threw Buck Thomas for a loss of 2 yards. Tinsley then broke through on fourth down and threw Thomas for a 13-yard loss.

It was Georgia's ball at the 25. Hunnicutt tried guard, but Axelberg tossed him for a 1-yard loss. The Bulldogs then found a gaining play. Hunnicutt passed the ball off to Captain Hartman, who swept left end for 17 yards. Vandiver made 4 yards and Vandiver followed with a long sprint but Georgia was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands.

That put the ball back on the 33-yard line.

On a quarterback sneak, Roddenberry gained 8 yards.

Hartman then crashed off tackle for 15 yards and a first down on Oglethorpe's 45. Hunnicutt's pass to Vandiver was good for 8 yards. Hunnicutt plunged for the first down at the Petrel 34.

THOMAS INTERCEPTS. Hunnicutt shot a pass intended for Maffett and Buck Thomas came up fast and took the ball at the 11. He ran back to the 27. Murphy carried the pigskin four yards on a reverse. Lumpkin stopped him. Thomas sped off to the right for three more yards as Tinsley dropped him at the Petrel 34. Owens kicked 43 yards out of bounds on the Georgia 25. The Stormy Petrels were putting up a surprising fight.

Following Vandiver's four-yard

buck, Hunnicutt circled his right end for 14 yards and a first down at the 44.

Captain Owens brought down Vandiver after a gain of two yards. Hartman gained 10. A penalty against Oglethorpe for roughing added 15 and it was Georgia's ball, first and ten, on the Petrel 24.

Cate and Young entered the Georgia backfield. Forkner was sent into the Oglethorpe backfield. Haygood and Gillespie replaced Badgett and Thomas for the Bulldogs.

Hartman took the ball and bored 12 yards through the stalwart Petrel forewall to the 8 as the first quarter ended.

Georgia 0; Oglethorpe 0. Fordham, replacing Hartman, carried the ball to the Petrel four. Fordham juggled the ball but still gained half a yard. Thomas tackled him.

HUNNICUTT SCORES. Hunnicutt circled the Petrel right and behind a wall of interference scored the game's opening touchdown.

Young, in the lineup for Roddenberry, kicked the extra point. **Georgia 7; Oglethorpe 0.** Young kicked to Van Lingle, who returned 14 to the 28.

Line plays and an offside penalty failing to get Oglethorpe a first down, Thomas kicking 32 yards to Cate, who fumbled. Young scooped up the ball and tripped over Cate. The ball was on the Georgia 38.

George replaced Murphy for Oglethorpe.

Georgia tried a couple of line plays and Hunnicutt kicked out of bounds on the Oglethorpe 28. B. Thomas' pass was intercepted by Tinsley at the Oglethorpe 33. Hunnicutt cut down the sidelines for 18 yards and a first down at the 15. Cate got a yard at the line. Stewart dropped Hunnicutt for no gain. Fordham cracked through the line for eight yards. A penalty against the Petrels for offside gave Georgia a first down at the Petrel 1-yard line. Hunnicutt sped around his right end for the second touchdown. He was untouched. Young proved a very able escort. Young also provided the extra point. **Georgia 14; Oglethorpe 0.**

Cavan and Milner entered the Georgia lineup.

The kick-off went out on the Oglethorpe 38. Thomas passed 19 yards to George for a Petrel first down. Bailey was hurt and Leskosky replaced him.

FIRES LONG PASS. B. Thomas fired a long pass intended for Schwabe and Milner intercepted it at the Georgia 14, where he was tackled in his tracks.

The same Oglethorpe team that started opened the second half. Georgia was the same except for Haygood at right tackle.

SEVEN-YARD RETURN. Schwabe returned Hartman's

kickoff seven yards, to the 26. Murphy cut loose with a 10-yard off-tackle sprint. Stewart was hurt on the play. Bailey replaced him at guard.

Murphy carried the ball again; fumbled, and Davis recovered for Georgia on the 36.

With Roddenberry supplying magnificent blocking, Cate circled his left end for 36 yards and a touchdown. He side-stepped the Petrel safety man, Hartman added extra point. **Georgia 34; Oglethorpe 0.**

Murphy took the ball on a double reverse following the kickoff and ran 13 yards to the 40. Murphy sped off on another reverse after passes failed. He gained 11 down the sidelines. A first down at Georgia's 49. Badgett replaced lagged for Georgia.

Schwabe fumbled and Badgett recovered at the Georgia 49. Roddenberry reeled up the sidelines for 13 yards to the Petrel 38.

Cate sped to the left behind Roddenberry and Hartman and raced to a touchdown. Roddenberry took care of two Petrel defenders all by himself. It was some blocking. Roddenberry missed extra point. **Georgia 40; Oglethorpe 0.**

Fordham kicked to Murphy and went down and made the tackle. Oglethorpe failed to gain. So Murphy kicked and Lew Young received the ball on the Georgia 36. He returned to the Oglethorpe 47. Vandiver sped around his left end for 16 yards to the 31. Cavan added 18 on another wide sweep. The ball was on the 12 as Cavan took it and raced through a wide hole at the left side to score. Vandiver kicked extra point. **Georgia 47; Oglethorpe 0.**

Thomas took the kickoff at the 10 and returned 18 yards to the 28.

PASS INTERCEPTED. Fordham intercepted B. Thomas' pass at the Petrel 45. As he was tackled he lateraled to Vandiver, who sprinted to a touchdown. Young kicked the extra point. **Georgia 54; Oglethorpe 0.**

Fordham kicked and Johnson made the tackle. George getting the ball back to the 34.

There was a fumble and Oglethorpe recovered for a loss of 14 yards. Lingle caught a 15-yard pass from Thomas. Owens dropped back and kicked. Georgia was offside. Owens kicked again and the ball was downed at the Georgia 31.

The ball was on Georgia's 39, third down and two to go as the quarter ended, with the score Georgia 54, Oglethorpe 0.

FOURTH PERIOD. After gains of 2 and 6 yards by Cavan, Mathews ran 24 yards around his right end. Practically a third team was on the field for Georgia. Mims fired a 30-yard pass to Spec Towns, who was tackled on the Petrel 7. Mims gained 4 at the line. Mims lost 2 when Slay played him back of the line.

Georgia was penalized 15 for roughing and the ball went back to the 21-yard line. Mathews then shot a touchdown pass to Eldredge, who caught it in the end zone. Mathews failed to convert. **Georgia 60; Oglethorpe 0.**

After a couple of plays and a Georgia penalty for illegal use of hands, Thomas threw a pass and Ben Ehrlich intercepted. He ran 18 yards to the Petrel 34. Holland carried the ball 4 yards through the line.

Holland broke around right end and crossed the goal line, but for the second time during the game the play was called back and Georgia penalized for illegal use of hands.

Georgia needed 4 yards for a first down and Ehrlich made it just as the game ended. **Georgia 60; Oglethorpe 0.**

WAVE EXTENDED TO DOWN TIGERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

had nullified a fine driving effort in the second period.

ANDREWS OVER. Andrews bucked the ball over through the middle after it had been placed on the six-inch line. Brunner's first kick for point after touchdown was wide but Clemson was offside and he got another chance, making good on it.

In the second period Tulane, either minus an aerial attack of value or carefully concealing one, resorted to straight football patterned after the northern power drives and smashed Clemson far back into her own territory.

There the first break occurred when Andrews ran the ball over the Clemson goal only to find that his mate, John Dirmann, senior end, had been holding. Set back the usual 15 yards, Brunner sailed a forward pass across the goal line into Dirmann's hands and he dropped it.

Outweighed ten pounds to the man, the Clemson Tigers lived up to their names as fighters. In the early play, while they still were fresh, Bob Bailey, quarterback, and Carl Black, end, thrilled the 15,000 spectators by their cleverness. Bailey at passing to Black and in kicking and Black at receiving forward passes and in breaking up Tulane running plays. Repeatedly Black sifted in behind the Green Wave line and snaggd the runner.

SCARE GREENIES. Late in the game, after Clemson had found the heavy Tulane line impregnable, and had resorted to the air, Clemson twice forced the Greenies back on their heels but could not get the defensive players spread sufficiently to score with a pass and could not penetrate the line.

In that fading effort to score, Davis threw a 20-yard pass to McFadden, who continued on 40 yards more for the most spectacular play of the game. That advanced the ball to the Tulane 12-yard line but could not get further than the 4-yard line, where Clemson lost the ball on downs.

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JACKETS START DRILLS MONDAY FOR BEAR GAME

Even a 59-0 Victory Can Disclose Faults; Mercer No Setup.

The Presbyterian College game behind them, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets coaches begin preparations Monday for the contest next Saturday with the Mercer Bears at Grant field.

The Presbyterian College game brought to light numerous faults, as all first games do. These serve to give the coaches a working basis. No amount of scrimmages can bring to light as many faults as a single scheduled game, even if that game was no contest as regards score.

Not greatly concerned about their defensive play against the Blue Stockings. Since a superior offense in itself serves as a defense, the Jackets will this week be given more training in the art of preventing a score by the opposition.

Mercer University under Lake Russell has always been deemed a foe worthy of the closest watching and the Jackets, with the memory of what happened in the Clemson game last year when Neely's Tigers got out front and stayed there until the 14-13 finish in their favor, the Tech coaches will guard closely against an early and inspiring score by the Bears.

Saturday's lecture was devoted to a discussion of the mistakes made in the first game. Backs who forgot blocking assignments, linemen who failed to move the opposition in instead of out, on certain plays, and ends who may have failed to keep the outside lane properly protected on punt returns, all were hauled up on the carpet for a well-meant and not too harsh bit of criticism.

Mercer Alumni To Honor Team.

Mercer Alumni, encouraged by an opening game which saw the Bears run up one of the largest scores on an opponent made in years, will meet here Friday night, October 1, to entertain the football team, hear past games reviewed and predictions made.

The meeting, which will be held at the Lawyers' Club banquet room in the Citizens & Southern Bank building, will start promptly at 6:30.

Advance reservations have run well over a hundred and indications are that an attendance close to 300 will turn out. Interspersed with short talks by state dignitaries, prominent alumni, newspapermen and Coach Lake Russell, the main sport will be eating and sizing up the fighting football squad Russell is bringing to Atlanta.

Numerous alumni have tickets for the banquet and additional reservations may be made by calling Harry R. Maugans. Football tickets for the Saturday game will be available at the banquet.

This game will mark the renewal of a rivalry which dates back to Tech's opening bow on the gridiron and one which ended exactly 21 years ago.

Fort Worth Nine Is Beaten, 5 to 2

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Behind the six-hit pitching of Hillin, who won 31 ball games during the regular season, Oklahoma City's Texas league champions tonight won the fifth game of the Shaughnessy play-off, 5 to 2.

Fort Worth now leads in the finals, three games to two. The sixth game will be played tomorrow and Fort Worth has a chance to end the series and engage the Southern league winner in the Dixie Series. Another win for Oklahoma City would even the series and make it necessary for a seventh game to be played Monday to determine the winner.

City 120-55; Hillin and Prior; Reid, Smolt and Jackson.



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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31
SALESMAN—MEN'S WEAR. 1484 Peachtree St. N. E. DE. 3014.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37
DOCTOR—teachers wanted for all high school subjects and for grades. Send complete application. Southern High School Bureau, C. A. Nixon, Manager, 1484 Peachtree St. N. E. DE. 3014.

Trades Schools 39
THE standard in Beauty Culture training since 1922. Day and evening classes. Booklet mailed on request. MOLER SYSTEM, 1110 Peachtree St. N. E. DE. 3014.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40
STENO. 12 years' experience. Capable of handling all office work. Salary reasonable. CH. 2818 or HE. 0445.

YOUNG lady desires practical nursing or hospital work. References. G-106, Constitution.

When you require the services of a nurse, ref., call HE. 3067-W.

Situation Wanted—Male 41
HONEST and industrious young man will accept position in any branch of business. References. Address G-3, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 31, married; now employed, desires connection with reputable concern. Ten years experience in retailing. References. Address G-3, Constitution.

CLERK—Middle-aged with good experience. References. Address G-102, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT—bookkeeper, general office work. References. Address G-174, Constitution.

COLLEGE boy desires work between hours 3 p. m. to 12 p. m. DE. 1108-J.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42
25 EXPERIENCED COOKS, 10 MAIDS for jobs (\$8 to \$10). 513 Pullman.

CALL WA. 3085. Podhouse Arty (white) COLORED COOKS—MAIDS

Call MA. 3704. Fried Agency for reliable cooks and maids.

WANTED—TEN COLORED COOKS, 618 WASHINGTON ST. RA. 3704

IF YOU need cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45
PLACE excellent cook and chauffeur. Good refs. RA. 6884. Union Employment.

EXPERIENCED nurse or maid, live on lot, with refs. JA. 3708-R.

EXPERIENCED COOK or maid; good references. Address G-102, Constitution.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46
All-around man cook and general work. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. RA. 5709.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 47
COUPLE wants work, maid and butler. Willing to stay in. JA. 4094-J.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50
BOARDING HOUSE, North Side, 11 rooms, 2nd-hand, \$1000.00. Price \$800.00. Cash handles.

ROOMING HOUSE—No meals. West End. 10 rooms, 10 years' experience. Price \$1000.00. Cash handles.

WANTED—Experienced collector, must have credit. Apply Sunday, 4 p. m., 105 Whitehall St.

3 YOUNG men with advertising and journalism experience. DE. 5057.

2 MEN to assist me in my business. DE. 458, Constitution.

Help—Male and Female 32
COTTON pickers wanted. Entire family. 2000 lbs. of cotton. \$1.00 per lb. Do not write. Get in auto and come on. Free houses. Daily mail. C. & J. C. Collier, Sargent, Ga.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week. Man or woman. Apply 105 Whitehall St.

SPECIALISTS in home restaurant, domestic work. Sou. Emp. Corp., 751 Hunter street.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Start \$1.20-\$2.00 per hour. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. All participants will be given appointment free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

GOVERNMENT positions—men-women. Start \$1.20-\$2.00 per hour. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. All participants will be given appointment free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

LEARN BARBERING and be placed. Call SYSTEM. 400 Peachtree St. N. E. RA. 9223.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
LITERARY DIGEST

OLD organization. All out. Digest represents a million-dollar business. Subscribers requires army of salesmen. Sales promotion. All participants will be given appointment free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

ABRIDGED dictionary of 12-volume encyclopedia. Write for free literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

OFFICE equipment salesmen with experience in loose leaf binders and forms. Write for literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMAN—In organization now serving many of the leading steamship companies in the U. S. requires representative to contact engineers with an outstanding record. Write for literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

WANTED—Three ladies for permanent saleswork in Atlanta. We guarantee \$100.00 per month. Write for literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

WANTED—Girls to advertise and mail circulars. Good pay. Easy work. Everything furnished. Write, enclosing list for supplies. Home Industries, Dept. 1082, Richmond, Va.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION. Big profit. Free samples. General Card, 400 S. Peach St., Dept. P-234, Chicago.

WHITE woman around 35 years age, to supervise servants in boarding house. Must be able to cook. Write to others need apply. Address B-80, Constitution.

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national trade. Send \$1.00. Write for literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

WANTED—NEAT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY. FREE TRIAL. Write for literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

ADDRESS postcards at home. Money advanced for free. Everything supplied. Particulars free. Elaine Co., Dept. 10, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—White girl, care for baby. Settle woman for cooking and general housework. Write for literature. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-M, Rochester, N.Y.

THREE neat ladies, contact customers by appointment. Apply 1804 23rd Marietta Street.

Stenographers in Demand. GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU. SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. individual instruction. Grade placed. Spec. rates. Box 100, Grand Trunk, WA. 8609.

WHITE woman, 35 years, country home. \$3.00 week. JA. 6506.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
SALESMAN—MEN'S WEAR. 1484 Peachtree St. N. E. DE. 3014.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37
DOCTOR—teachers wanted for all high school subjects and for grades. Send complete application. Southern High School Bureau, C. A. Nixon, Manager, 1484 Peachtree St. N. E. DE. 3014.

Trades Schools 39
THE standard in Beauty Culture training since 1922. Day and evening classes. Booklet mailed on request. MOLER SYSTEM, 111

HISTORICAL STORY OF WEST END'S PROGRESS; A LIVE BUSINESS AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

WHITEHALL STREET SECURED ITS NAME FROM OLD TAVERN

'White Hall,' Built in 1835, Stood at a Crossroads, Now Northeast Corner of Lee and Gordon Streets in West End

FORMER WEST END MAYORS NAMED

'Uncle Remus' Used To Drive Early Horse Car Into City While Regular Driver Shaved En Route

By WILBUR G. KURTZ.

The name West End in Atlanta parlance is no mere directional designation—it is a name dignified by once being a corporate entity. Indeed, the settlement that finally became the town of West End is older than Atlanta—older than Marietta or Terminus, for it had its beginning when Charner Humphries, in 1835—two years before the railway survey that located Atlanta, was made—built a tavern at the crossroads, now Lee and Gordon streets.

This tavern was named White Hall, and it dominated the locality until after the War Between the States. The tavern stood on the northeast corner of Lee and Gordon streets—Lee street being the Newnan road, Gordon street the Sandtown road. One route north-eastward went to Decatur and Lawrenceville, and at Five Points, was joined by one from Marietta, Ga., and another from Flowery Branch near the present Hall county metropolis, Gainesville, the latter, best known as Peachtree road.

White Hall Community Center. White Hall was a postoffice, an election precinct, and a community center. Here the militia musters were held, and here the spellbinders took the stump for Martin Van Buren or William Henry Harrison. Daily, the Lawrenceville-Newnan stage coach arrived with the mail, and occasionally downstate passengers of great political post stopped to break their trip to and from the Newnan law courts. Alexander H. Stephens was one of these gentlemen.

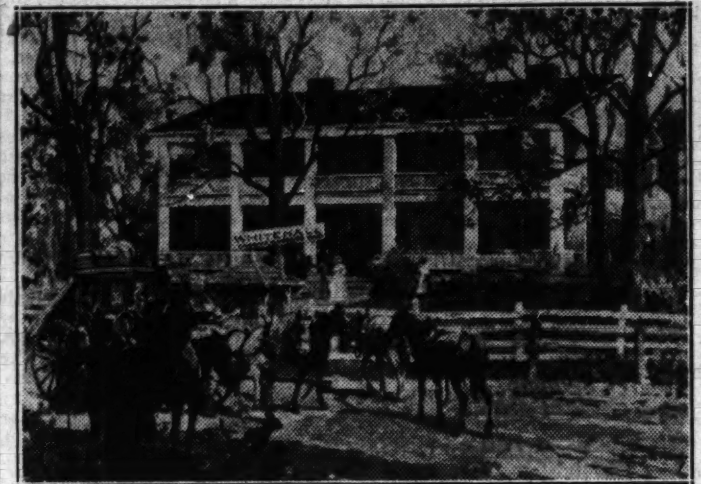
Across the road from the tavern, Charner Humphries operated a general store, the gathering place of a widely scattered gentry—the Ratteries, the Herrings, the Jettis, the Willis, the Childers, the Perkersons and the Wilsons. Here came Atlanta's first physician, Dr. Joshua Gilbert with his long whiskers, his pill-bag and the little bell that summoned curbside patients. Another of Dr. Jett's peculiarities was his insistence upon the name Camilla for all the little girls he ushered into the world; one of them still survives, but Miss Sarah Huff wouldn't stand for the name when she found Fulton county full of 'em. Dr. Joshua's first wife was a daughter of Charner Humphries.

Settlement Grows Atlantward. One settlement at White Hall had, by the 1850's begun growing Atlantward. The old road thither—not the Whitehall street of the present, but Peters street—became a thoroughfare of stores and residences.

Over on the present Spelman

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

'White Hall,' Historical Tavern Years Ago



This old colonial building, long since demolished, was once a postoffice, an election precinct and a community center, and stood then at a crossroads, now the corner of Lee and Gordon streets. Whitehall street took its name from this old tavern.

MEN OF WEST END HAVE STRONG CLUB

Business Men's Association, About 250 Strong, Has Accomplished Much

An asset to West End is the regular scheduled time for the election of officers—but the gathering of something like 100 men did more than that. For one thing, it unanimously elected Dr. Charles Ross Adams as "Citizen No. 1"—the outstanding citizen of the community.

After it had unanimously elected George L. Wilson, one of the hustling young businessmen in that section, as its president, along with other officers and nine directors, it got down to constructive debate and suggestions about needed things for West End, and the south side section in general.

Officers Elected. But first, here is the complete list of officers and directors selected for the coming year: President—George L. Wilson. Vice President—E. E. Schukraft. Treasurer—L. A. Davies. Secretary—W. A. Moreland. Assistant Secretary—F. G. Etheridge.

Nine directors were elected as follows: Dr. A. C. Ayers, A. G. Mathews, Roy D. Warren, Dr. C. R. Adams, E. H. Burgess, H. W. Chambers, J. H. Merritt, J. C. Aldredge and Charles Babb.

The new president, George L. Wilson, has been one of the most loyal and faithful workers in the association. His election, while merited, was pleasing to his scores of friends. He outlined some of its future work to be carried on by the organization.

W. A. Moreland, the faithful and efficient secretary for several years, was re-elected unanimously, while many of the other officers

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

'The Wren's Nest,' in West End Most Historical and Beloved Spot

One of the most historical—if not the most historical and beloved—spots in West End is "The Wren's Nest," the home where Joel Chandler Harris, famous writer of "Br'er Rabbit" stories and verses for children, lived for many years, until his death some 30 years ago.

Every man, woman and child in West End knows all about "The Wren's Nest"—all about the story of Uncle Remus—while thousands of visitors from all sections of the country constantly come from year to year to pay tribute to the memory of this beloved citizen of West End.

Mr. Harris died on July 3, 1908, at the age of 60 years, when he was just entering into the broader field of journalism, to which his ambition had always pointed. Shortly after his death a group of citizens decided that nothing could make a more fitting memorial to

him than the preservation of his home, the dearest spot in all the world to him.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association was formed, with Mrs. Arthur McDermott Wilson as president. Money was raised in many and varied ways, and in January, 1913, the formal transfer of the home from the Harris family to the memorial association was consummated.

For the past 25 or more years a beautiful outdoor pageant has been staged each May which contributes much to the maintenance of the home. All the schools in West End take part in this royal party.

In the home, which is cared for by Mrs. Arthur Hale, official hostess, is a bust of Mr. Harris, besides paintings and portraits and books and pictures of many kinds.

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

'The Wren's Nest,' Home of Uncle Remus



Home for many years of Joel Chandler Harris, at 1050 Gordon street, where he died in 1908, and since his death preserved and maintained by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. It is one of the historical and beloved spots in West End.

BUSINESS CIRCLES PROUD OF RECORD MADE IN WEST END

Over 75 Various Lines of Business Are Conducted Within One Block Each Way From the Corner of Lee and Gordon Streets.

P. O. SUBSTATION A ATLANTA'S OLDEST

Although Annexed by Atlanta 40 Years Ago, There Still Exists a Community Conscious.

By ALBERT G. MATHEWS.

West End was separately incorporated until its annexation by the city of Atlanta some 40 years ago and to this time has a community consciousness.

As Five Points has always been the center of Atlanta "Where Lee Street Meets Gordon" has been synonymous with West End.

Station A, the oldest postoffice substation in Atlanta, is located near this corner, on Lee street, and has annual receipts in excess of \$100,000. Mail is delivered from Station A by 20 city carriers and to rural Routes 1 and 4. This station has been completely renovated inside within the past few weeks.

Last fall the First National's West End branch was remodeled, enlarged and air conditioned; at about which time the West End store of the Georgia Power Company moved to larger quarters in a new building a block away on Gordon.

Much New Construction. New construction now in progress in the long block from Lee to Dunn will complete the improvement on the north side of Gordon, which is typical of what is happening on the south side of the street. Remodeling of older buildings has gone along with unusual rapidity.

Today we think in terms of southwest Atlanta, which takes in the old tenth ward, embracing Capitol View, Adair Park, Sylvan Hills and part of the Oakland City section, along with the old seventh ward and Cascade Heights.

The 1930 United States census shows the following population: Old Seventh Ward 18,538 Old Tenth Ward 18,538 Present Fourth Ward 41,000 East Point 2,521 College Park 2,604 Hapeville 1,234

Total 61,740 No estimate is given of population of territory in adjacent metropolitan areas. Suffice it to say building activity is in evidence in the many trading centers and throughout southwest Atlanta. Next principal trading centers to the south are Newnan and Griffin, each 40 miles distant.

75 Various Businesses. An increase of over 30 per cent in Raymond exchange telephones at year-end in 1936 compared with the same date in 1929 tells the story. Other exchanges serve the territory to an extent.

There are over 75 businesses one block each way from the Lee and Gordon corner, as well as at least

Continued in Page 5, Column 7.

Officers and Directors of the West End Businessmen's Association



Here are the men who will direct the affairs of this live organization for the coming year. They were elected Monday night. Treasurer L. A. Davies, while elected, was not present to appear in the group. Below is shown the new president and secretary. In the picture, front row, stands Assistant Secretary F. G. Etheridge and Vice President E. E. Schukraft. Standing behind, left to right, are the nine directors as follows: Roy D. Warren, Charles Babb, J. C. Aldredge, Dr. A. C. Ayers, A. G. Mathews, J. H. Merritt, Dr. Charles R. Adams, E. H. Burgess and H. W. Chambers. The organization has been actively at work for West End for ten years.

ALL news pictures shown in West End Section of today's Constitution, unless otherwise marked, were made by Pete Roton, member of the Constitution Photo Staff. News copy prepared and edited by Press Huddleston.

ROOSEVELT ROUTE SURVEY BEING MADE

Citizens of West End are very much interested in the survey work which has been started on the Roosevelt boulevard by the State Highway Department.

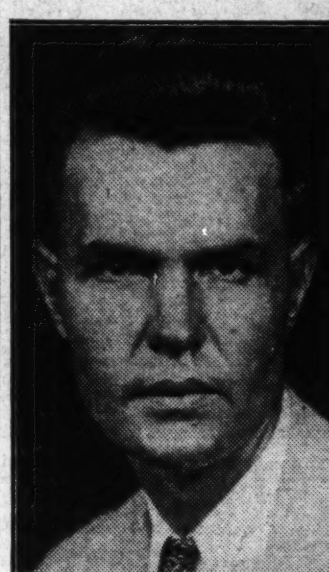
The work now under way is preparatory to the letting of contracts for the paving, it was pointed out by County Commissioner George F. Longino, chairman of county public works, who made the announcement.

Widening of the paving four feet will make the highway 22 feet wide, he said, adding that the highway department has set aside \$150,000 for work on the project.

WEST END SCHOOL RAISES ITS FLOWERS

With flowers from their own garden at the school, opening day at the Peoples Street school, found their classrooms beautifully decorated. Miss Stella Murray, nature counselor, spent much of her time during the vacation period working with groups of children in the school garden. Over 25 varieties of flowers are in bloom—enough each morning to brighten up the rooms.

Club's New President



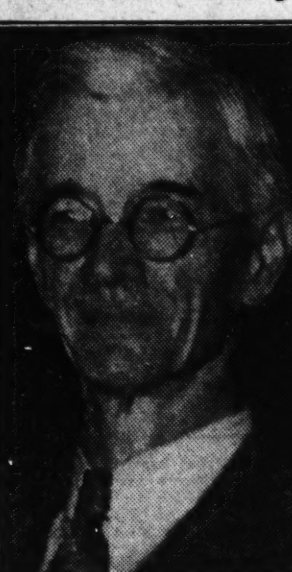
GEORGE L. WILSON. Chosen to serve as president of West End Business Men's Association.

HOLD DINNER PARTY AT THE CIVIC CLUB

The West End Children of the Confederacy held a dinner party at the Civic Club, on Gordon street, on Wednesday, September 15. Installation of new officers and the presentation of certificates of new members was the order of the meeting.

Distinguished guests present

Re-elected Secretary



W. A. MORELAND. Goes back as secretary of Business Men's Association to serve his fourth consecutive term.

IN THE presentation of this West End Section of today's Constitution, thanks are hereby returned to the officers and members of the West End Business Men's Association for their assistance in making it possible.

WATCH PRESENTED TO CARL CUNNINGHAM

A few evenings ago a monthly council meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Gordon Street Presbyterian church in West End, presented to their superintendent for the past 21 years, Carl R. Cunningham, a beautiful Hamilton watch.

Mr. Cunningham has watched this organization grow from a small mission Sunday school to an average attendance each Sunday of 500 men, women and children.

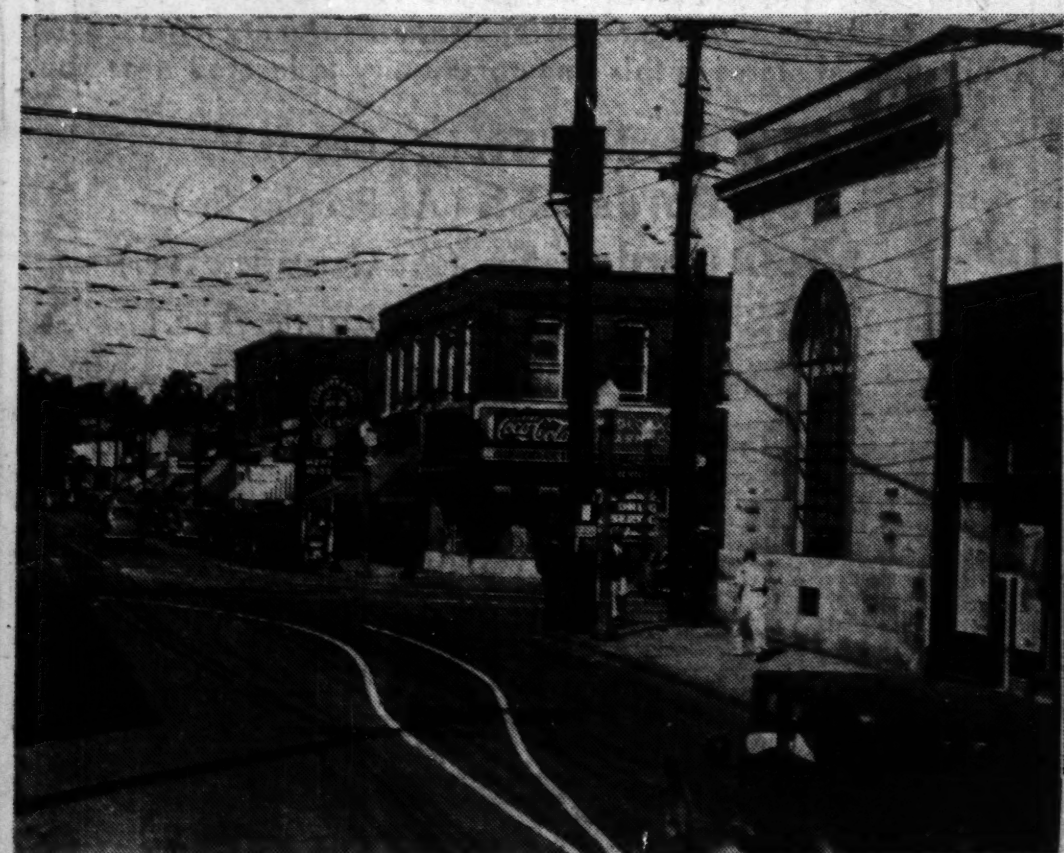
There were 90 present at the yearly banquet. The speaker of the evening was J. S. Hamilton.

SCOUT TROOP TEN HAS FINE MEETING

A week or so ago Troop No. 10 of the Boy Scouts of America, a West End organization, had a very successful meeting in which a first aid course was given by J. E. Payton, Red Cross examiner.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

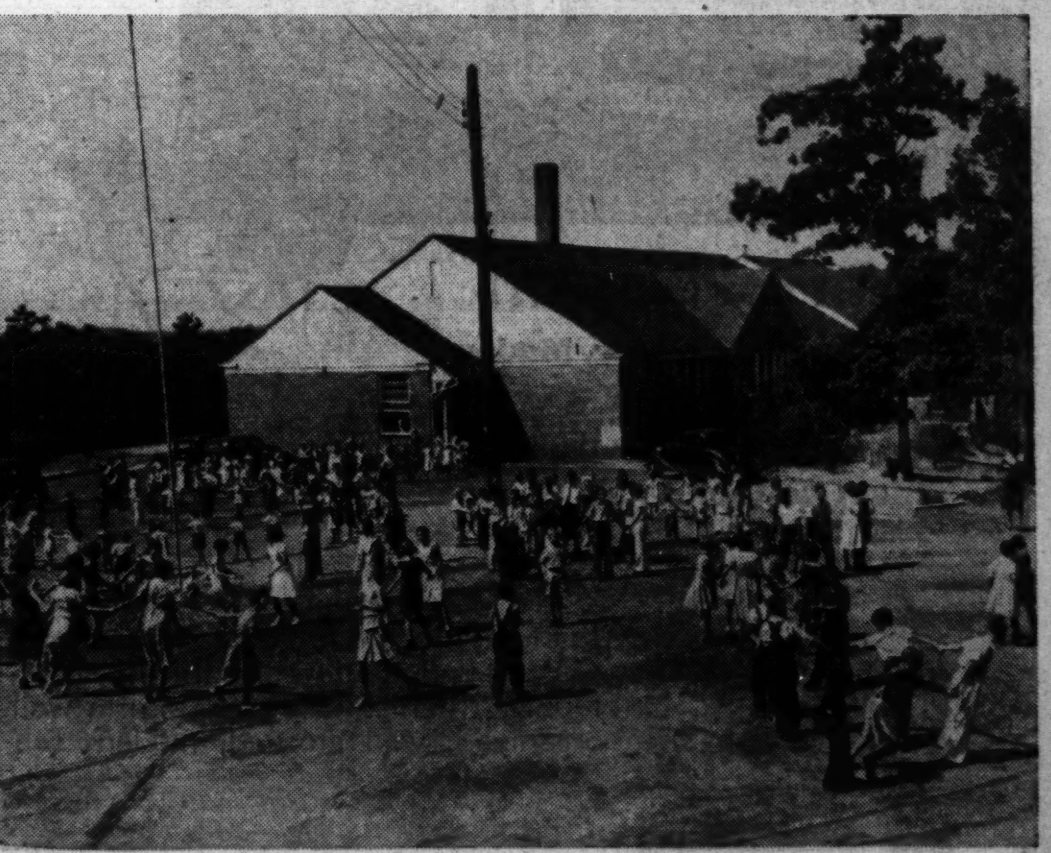
Where Gordon Street Meets Lee--West End's 'No. 1 Citizen'--Play Time at Cascade School



Busy trading center of West End, corner Gordon and Lee streets; 75 various business concerns are located within one block each way.



DR. CHARLES ROSS ADAMS. He was unanimously voted the outstanding man—"Citizen No. 1"—of the West End community by the members of the West End Businessmen's Association at its last meeting. Dr. Adams has been a loyal worker for his section and an active member of the association for many years.



Scene on opening day at Cascade Heights County School, on fringe of West End. It has an enrollment of 235 pupils.

CHURCHES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS FLOURISH IN WEST END

Leading Ministers of City Occupy Prominent Pulpits

West End is noted not only as a home-owning section, but its citizens are proud of the distinction that it is a church-going community—perhaps more universally observed than any other large community in the city.

All over this section of Atlanta, with its 80,000 to 70,000 souls, churches of all denominations are dotted here and there. That they are well attended one needs only to observe the great outpouring of Sunday school children and the large groups of grown-ups who wend their way to the church of their choice on each Sabbath.

Some of the outstanding ministers of Atlanta occupy pulpits in West End. These ministers work with other Atlanta pastors and religious leaders in church activities of the entire city looking toward the objective of churches in general.

It is well recognized that churches and church people contribute to the social and cultural as well as the spiritual life of a community. West End is a progressive Atlanta community, with church influences being directed from a dozen or more congregations.

Practically all denominations are represented—Baptists, Methodist, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Catholics, the Church of Christ and others. These churches have grown in pace with the

progress of the section itself, and now number their membership in the thousands—many thousands—equal, or exceeding, in proportion to those of other parts of Atlanta.

Sponsoring charities and programs among young people with the purpose of bringing about a more wholesome home atmosphere, West End churches are furthering a cause that has absorbed the attention of religious leaders for many years.

In addition to the churches pictured on this page there are others of equal prominence. Among them is the West End Baptist church, at 592 Lee street, near Gordon. It is one of the oldest and largest of that section. Also the Cavalry Methodist at 1471 Gordon street, is an important church in that community. There is also the West End Christian church. Perhaps others have been overlooked, but not intentionally, in this brief story of the fine spiritual influence the churches of West End wield over the families in that community.

DR. M. A. FRANKLIN TO PREACH HERE

Will Begin Sermons Tonight at Park Street Methodist.

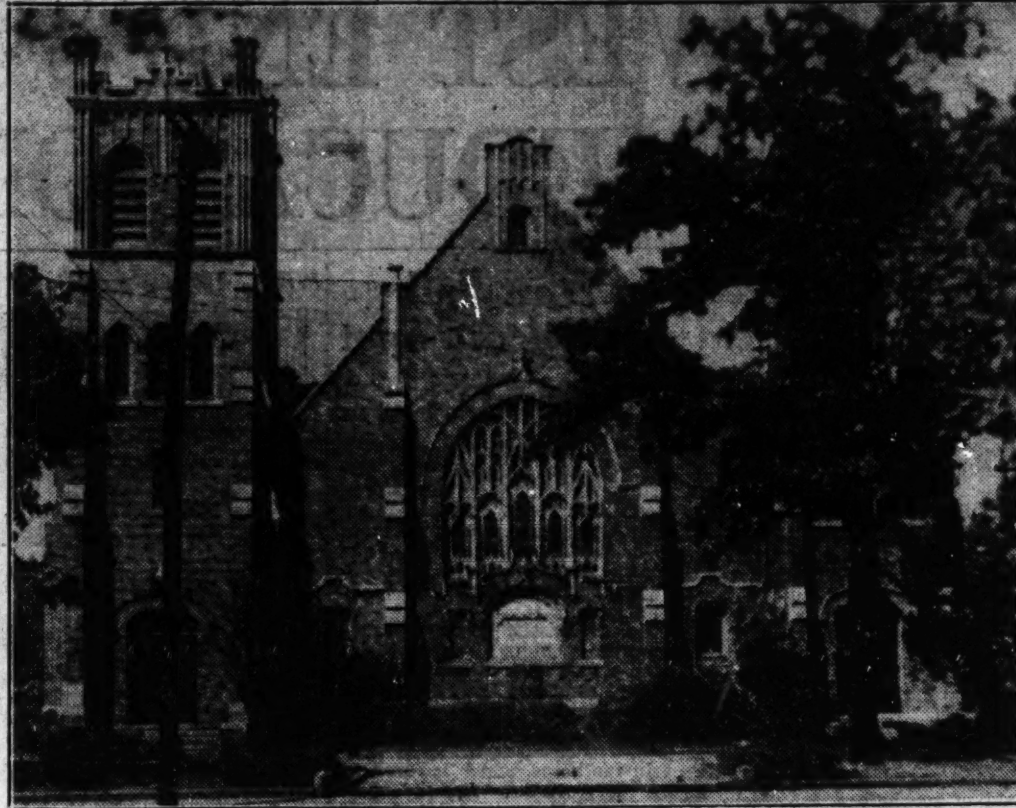
The residents of West End, as well as the public generally, are interested in the announcement that Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, of Birmingham, Ala., will conduct revival services at Park Street Methodist church beginning this evening and running through Friday evening, October 1.

Dr. Franklin was for four years pastor of Park Street Methodist church and won the hearts not only of the members of his congregation, but all who knew him. He was generally popular throughout the city, and was called upon to deliver addresses before civic bodies and P.-T.-A. gatherings and groups of every nature. He is a preacher of outstanding ability and has had a remarkable record as a pastor in the North Georgia, Florida and Alabama conferences. His old friends of Park Street church and other churches in the city will welcome him back to Atlanta for this series of services. Rev. Irby Henderson, present pastor, cordially invites the general public of Atlanta to attend these services.

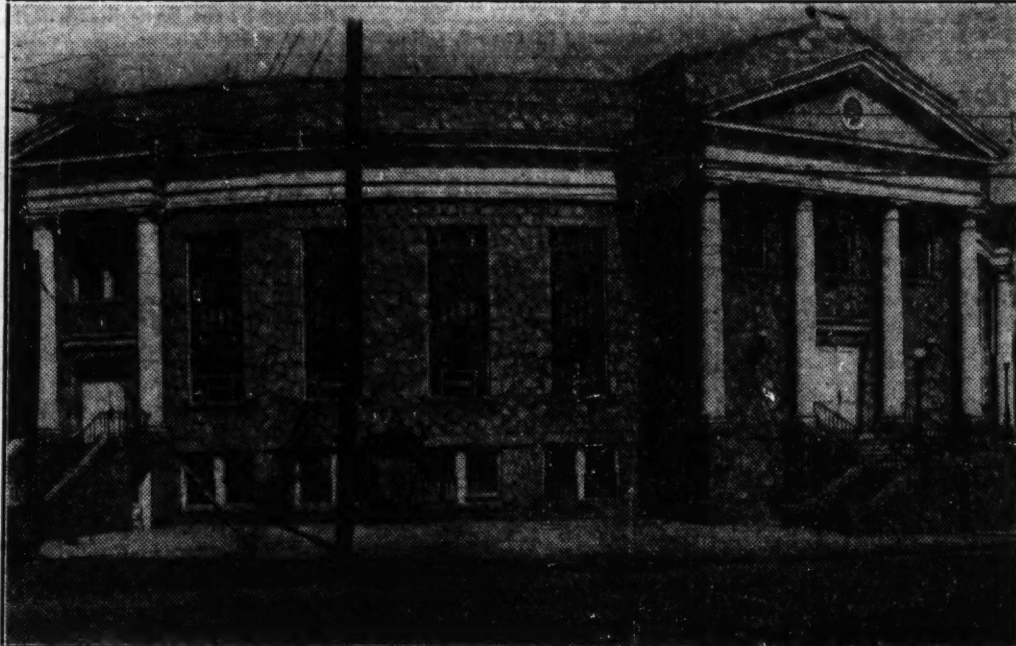
West End Times, Issued Each Week Serves Its Section

Looked upon by an ever widening number of West End residents as an institution of great value to the community is the

Pictured Here Are Well-Attended Houses of Worship



Park Street Methodist, corner Park and Lee streets. Rev. Irby Henderson is the pastor.



Gordon Street Baptist church, at Lucile and Gordon. Rev. Thomas F. Harvey is the pastor.

community's newspaper, the West End Times, under the management of Hubert H. Perkins.

Perkins started the paper a year ago, and has issued it weekly ever since. This job was not easy for many another newspaper has started in West End to live for only a short time.

The first issue was unique in that it carried practically no advertising, devoting its columns to news and pictures of community interest.

No crime news or rabid political views is printed in the West End weekly; instead its columns are filled with judicious stories about people, their activities in the church, civic work, schools and other organizations that make for a more wholesome community.

Careful observers predict that the West End Times will continue to grow and expand its service, thus proving a permanent asset to the social and economic progress of the community.

'WHITE HALL' GAVE NAME TO STREET

Continued From First Page.

campus, a race-track was instituted and the sporting gentry along the old White Hall road soon earned for the settlement the not too pleasing appellation of "the snake nation."

The war period made vast changes in the locality. An arsenal was established on the race track site in 1863, and the same year, Lee street was paralleled on the west by a sector of the city fortifications. Great gangs of shouting, singing negroes cast up the red earthen banks, and after the fighting in East Atlanta July 22, 1864, a thin line of men in grey manned the trenches and planned artillery in the embrasured forts.

On the 28th of July, 1864, the troops of General Stephen D. Lee's corps and of General Alex P. Stewart's corps marched through the Gordon street gap in the line of the battle of Ezra Church—and through this same gap were carried the wounded from the battlefield to the old Baker house at Humphries and Whitehall streets, which was used as a hospital.

On August 25, the entire West End area was alive with the backwash of siege operations—both Lee and Gordon streets were crowded with ammunition wagons, ambulances and galloping couriers. Another huge line of intrenchments were thrown up west of Lee street.

Separate Community.

As indicated above, West End was a separate community two years before the establishment of Terminus. When Atlanta was incorporated in 1847 its corporation line was a circle one mile from the zero milepost of the Western & Atlantic railroad. In 1866 a half-mile was added to Atlanta's corporation circle—this line passed through the intersection of Park and Peters streets. A few years later, with West End still without the charmed circle—the citizenry decided to incorporate. Their corporate area, as laid down, placed Greensferry avenue on the north, Holderness street on the west, Lumpkin street on the south, and the Atlanta circle of 1866—for the greater part—on the east.

Lee and Gordon streets continued to be the civic center, as it was in the old White Hall days.

Former West End Mayors.

In 1888 the council chamber was on the southeast corner. Elections were held biennially; in 1877 there were four councilmen, in 1888, there were five. Council met the first Monday of every month. Among West End's mayors were John N. Dunn, F. S. Stewart, G. H. Howell and John W. Nelms. A. B. Culbertson served a number of years as city attorney; Lewis Cook occupied the office of clerk and marshal for several terms. Among the councilmen were: W. H. Glossup, A. J. Lasseter, Paul Romare, J. W. Rollo, B. Adair, A. B. Matthews and R. H. Caldwell. In 1878 there were 500 souls in West End—in 1884, there were 1,050.

In 1889 Atlanta drew another half-mile circle—this time the city of West End was, both geographically and legally, where it could break this circle, and when both cities appeared on map, it looked for the world like West End had taken a bite out of Atlanta. Any more circle drawing, however, and West End would find itself swallowed up like the ancient corporation of London within the overpowering metropolis that surrounds it. Evidently the good folks of West End decided that 'twould be better to creep under the protecting aegis of the Phoenix bird—and so in 1894 they did just that! The neighboring Oakland City had had a similar career.

West End's First Merchant.

The stressful days of the 60's did not absorb all the color and picturesqueness from West End. Her

citizenry have been notable—her annals, interesting, if brief. Atlanta's first merchant—"Cousin John" Thrasher once lived there—what was when he built a large house on Ashby street, at West End avenue, in 1858—which later was known as "The Homestead"—residence of Dr. E. L. Connolly. Jonathan Norcross resided there—fourth mayor of Atlanta.

Sharp Bean farm finally succumbed to metropolitan encroachments, but "the Wren's Nest" still remains a memorial to the tender teller of those tantalizing tales of the "Tar Baby and Br'er Rabbit." The world, indeed, has beaten a path to his door—hither came a certain Andrew Carnegie—a James Whitcomb Riley—an a joyous gentleman in frock coat and striped trousers, who once said "My People" and made 'em like it!

Not to be overlooked was West End's contribution to the gaiety of nations in the item of street cars. Two growing centers of metropolitan enterprise, perforce, must be bound together by the rails of commerce.

Street Car Line Comes.

In 1897 somebody got a charter for a street car line in Atlanta—tax-exempt for 30 years! This sounds kind of carpet-baggy when we compare terms and dates—however, no car line was built until some years later, when Richard Peters and George Adair acquired title to the charter.

Mr. Peters then resided at Mitchell and Forsyth streets, and Mr. Adair lived in West End—which may or may not have influenced these gentlemen to lay the rails on a route that passed their respective dwellings. The line started at the railroad on Whitehall street, ran southward to Mitchell, west on Mitchell to Forsyth, south to Trinity, then west and south on Peters street to West End—at or near the Adair residence.

Mules the Motive Power.

The name of the line was: "Whitehall to West End"—which was somewhat redundant, for White Hall was West End! Mules were the motive power—schedule, every 30 minutes—but there were two cars, so that made a 15 minute interval. When other lines were laid, the company was obliging enough to paint each car according to the line it ran on—West End cars were invariably yellow; other lines blossomed out in red and blue.

These were one-man cars. You stepped aboard and in front of you was a box all lettered up with: "Pay in this box." The driver kept one fishy eye upon you, and if you failed to heed the sign, he rang a gong. The story is told that Mr. Harris, during his active days on The Constitution, took the first car in every morning. The driver, a late riser, usually began his day's work much in need of a shave, but this he managed to secure en route, because the author of "Uncle Remus" could drive a span of mules as efficiently as he drove his magic pen at the sign of "The Wren's Nest."

Revival Crusade.

Conducted by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, assisted by Dr. Bascom Anthony, guest evangelist, September, 26th to October 3rd. Preaching every night at 7:30 o'clock.

BIG RECREATION HALL CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH

1475 Gordon St., S. W.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Revival Services

Now and Continuing Through October 3rd

CAPITOL VIEW PRES. CHURCH

ALLENE AVE. AT ERWIN

Preaching Each Evening at 7:45 by DR. J. ERNEST THACKER

'THE WREN'S NEST,' UNCLE REMUS HOME

Continued From First Page.

all touching on the life and writings of the nationally famous author. Many small trinkets and keepsakes of Mr. Harris are also on exhibit—the Bible belonging to his mother and the Testament she gave him, the hatchet he played with as a child, his watch charm, his fountain pen and the lucky left hind foot of a rabbit. The latter was a particularly prized possession.

Although dead for many years one can see in "The Wren's Nest" the favorite chair—an easy, comfortable rocker, where he used to rest and ruminate as he listened to his feathered friends in the nearby trees. It sits by the window, and nearby is his desk, with his typewriter, his hat and glasses resting on it, while his cane leans against the window and his umbrella hangs on the mantel.

A very interesting spot is "The Wren's Nest." Visit it when next you are in West End.

DOING GOOD WORK IS FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of West End Baptist church held its monthly meeting in the classroom recently, with Mrs. C. H. Hazlewood, first vice president, presiding.

Splendid reports for the month of August were given by the various officers.

Following the business session, Mrs. J. Vines and her captain had arranged a most enjoyable social hour. "The Village Quartet" Judy Harmon, Fred Drake, Harve Rauschenberg, Herman Rauschenberg, entertained with vocal selections.

Mrs. Robert E. King rendered several beautiful accordion solos. Seventy-five class members were present.

Piggly Wiggly at 833 Gordon Street Offers Finest of Fruits and Vegetables!

Piggly Wiggly's 833 Gordon Street Store has really been setting a pace for beautiful displays of fresh fruits and vegetables during the past month.

Mr. Harry Stevens, manager of the produce department, handles his fruits and vegetables as fastidiously as a housewife handles her home. Piggly Wiggly's produce sales have jumped tremendously in the past month through the high quality and reasonable prices offered

—(adv.)

SCHNEERS
Congratulates West End on its enterprise. We are proud to list so many of our customers in this progressive community.

SCHNEERS' JEWELRY

Lady Bulova
BULOVA'S LATEST
17 JEWELS
\$29.75

Imagine a fine 17 jewel watch a Bulova Watch at this low price! Wear White Fabrics

Reserve One for Xmas
75c Down 75c Weekly
SCHNEERS
64 Whitehall St.

PARK STREET METHODIST CHURCH

CORNER PARK AND LEE STREETS
Founded in 1878 by Rev. F. B. Davies, city missionary. First building erected in 1884, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor, whose widow is still living and resides in the old colonial home, 945 Gordon St. The present building was completed in 1912, under the pastorate of Rev. S. R. Balk. Present pastor is Rev. Irby Henderson; Rev. Danny C. Starnes, associate. General officers include: Walter L. Richard, chairman Board of Stewards; Dr. T. D. Longino, chairman Board of Trustees; Thomas E. Rogers, treasurer; W. D. Thompson, superintendent Sunday School; Mrs. Edw. E. Aiken, organist and choir director; Mrs. Evans Hall, president Woman's Missionary Society; W. A. Moreland, church secretary.



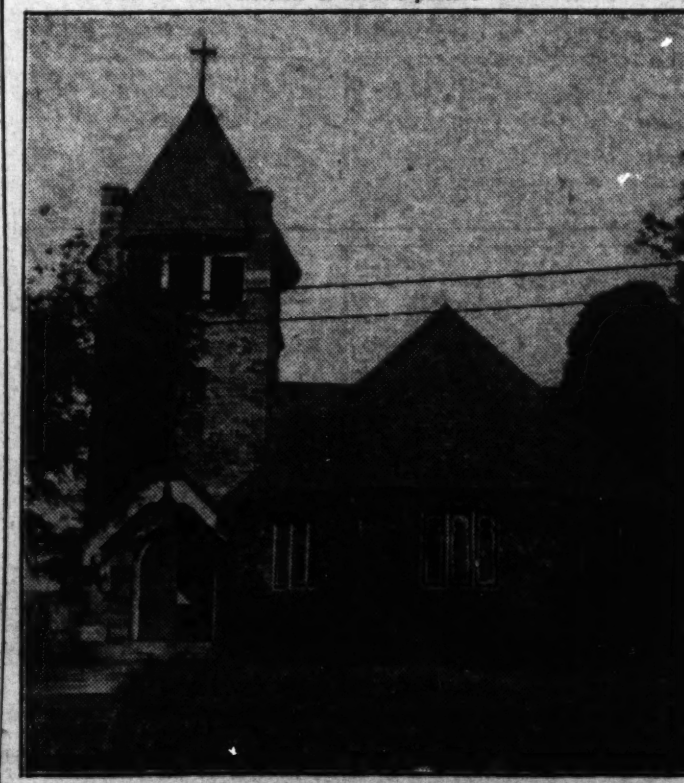
West End Customers!
A&P Gives You a New, Modern
SELF SERVICE STORE
851 GORDON ST., S. W.



In step with the progressive principles of West End, we now give this fine community the many advantages of a well organized, well stocked, modern self service store.



Church of Christ, corner Gordon and Hopkins street, of which Rev. H. C. Hale is pastor.



Church of Incarnation on Lee street. Rev. G. W. Gasque, pastor.

For Your Convenience --A Rogers Store Near You

Rogers is always proud to serve the civic-minded people of West End. Our complete stocks assure you of the finest groceries, freshest fruits and vegetables and superior quality meats. One of our eight stores in this fine community is located near you.

- 809 Gordon St. (At Lee St.)
- 992 Gordon St. (At Peoples St.)
- 1330 Gordon St. (At Cascade Ave.)
- 1523 Gordon St. (At Lucile Ave.)
- 1775 Gordon St. (Near West View.)
- 789 Cascade Ave. (At Beecher St.)
- 867 Lee St. (McCall's Crossing)
- 925 Oak St. (Near Ashby St.)



EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES WELL PROVIDED FOR IN WEST END

Nine Up-to-Date Schools Care for 5,000 Children

Between 5,000 and 6,000 children make up the school attendance in West End and its close surrounding territory.

While most of these are enrolled

in the public schools of the city, including the Joe Brown Junior High, there are several hundred in attendance at the St. Anthony school on Gordon street, the Cascade Heights County school, on the fringe of West End, and numerous other pupils in private schools.

West End citizens are persistent advocates of the very best school facilities for their children, and within the past few years several new school structures, running into many hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been added to the city system.

Another nearby school which serves citizens living in the West End section is the Capitol View school, at 1442 Stewart avenue.

near Dill avenue. There is an enrollment there of around 300 pupils.

The Catholic school—St. Anthony's—is located on Gordon street. It is a large eight-room building, with five classrooms now in use. The opening fall term found an enrollment there of 183 pupils, but this school is constantly growing in attendance.

Cascade Heights School.

The Cascade Heights school—one of the Fulton county system schools—draws its patronage from residents of the West End living in that community. It is a full seven-grade school, whose principal, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, is universally popular with students and parents. It has a splendid auditorium and cafeteria system. It opened with an enrollment two weeks ago of 235, but a larger average attendance is expected throughout the term. (Picture on Page 1.)

West End citizens are pretty proud of their large and handsome Joe Brown Junior High school. It has been built for only a few years, but has proven a great convenience and a most efficient educational center for the children leaving the grammar schools in that part of the city. At the beginning of the present term it had an enrollment of 1,679, but this is expected to be increased as the years go by. It is located at 756 Peoples street, and covers practically an entire block, with its handsome three-story buildings and playgrounds.

One of the largest and most popular public schools in West End is the Joel Chandler Harris school at 1444 Lucile avenue. It has more than justified its worth in this location, and has had to have enlargements in its buildings from time to time. It has started the present term with an enrollment of 531.

Other Popular Schools.

Peoples Street school is another large and popular place of learning for West End children. Its enrollment this term, of 538 is on a par with the Harris school. It is located at 589 Peoples street.

Other popular public schools which are giving educational advantages to West End children, and their enrollment at the opening September term are:

Lee street school, located at 579 Lee street, near Gordon, with a 409 enrollment.

Ragsdale school, at 1114 Avon avenue, with 329 enrollment.

Connally school, on Richland road, enrollment 223.

Sylvan Hills school, at Mickelberry and Melrose avenue, with an enrollment of 299.

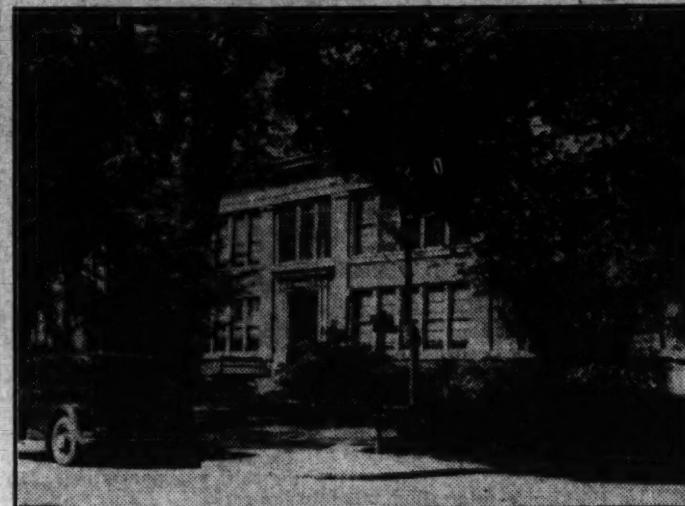
Stanton school, on Browning avenue, enrollment 231.

As stated, in the public schools mentioned above within West End borders about 4,250 students are enrolled, and counting other nearby and denominational schools, between 5,000 and 6,000 children are taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered in West End—and the citizens of that community are proud of what is being done for their children.

ALL MASTER HAIR DRESSERS
Betty Mayo's Beauty Salon
1392 SO. GORDON ST., S. W.
RAYMOND 9349
MISS BETTY MAYO, Mgr.
ATLANTA, GA.

VRONO'S GROCERY
Staple and Fancy Groceries
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Country Produce
Tel. RA. 4181 758 Ashby St., S. W.
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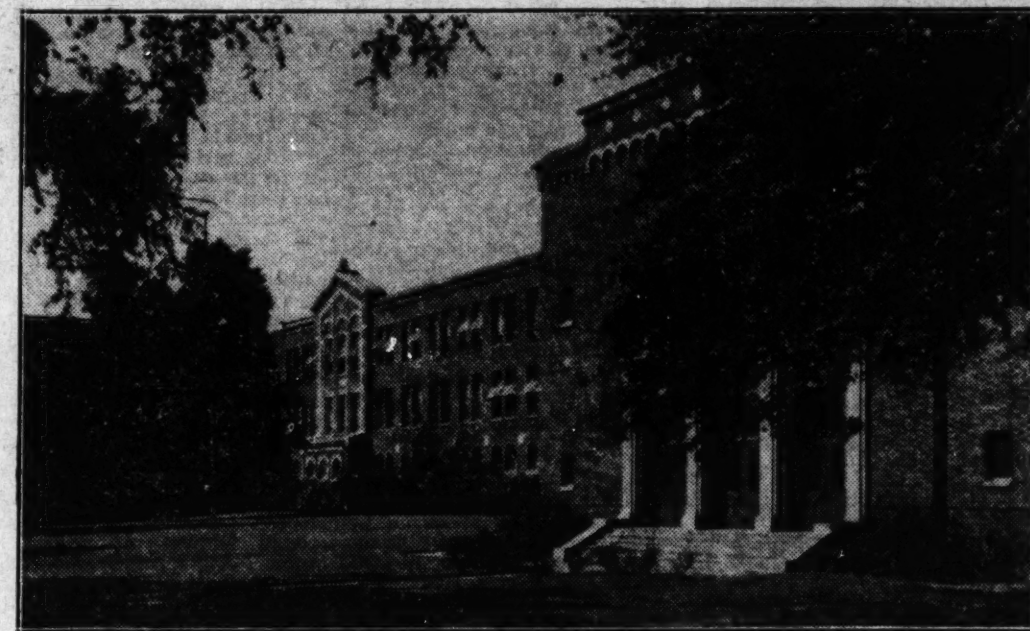
Some Modern School Buildings Where West End Children Attend



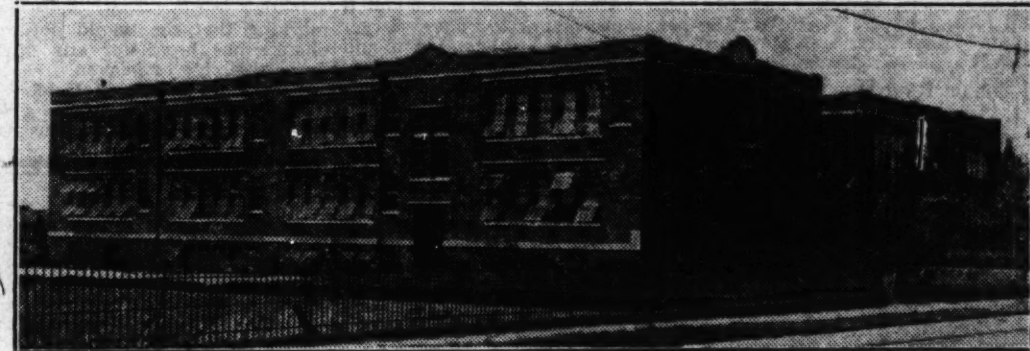
Lee Street School, 579 Lee street. Enrollment 409.



Connally School, on Richland road. Enrollment 223.



Joe Brown Junior High School, at 756 Peoples street. It started with an enrollment for the present term of 1,679. It covers about a block.



Joel Chandler Harris School at 1444 Lucile avenue. Enrollment 531.

W. D. LUCKIE LODGE HOLDS HIGH RANK

Organized in West End in 1889; Owns Its Own Handsome Temple.

W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., is one of the strong fraternal organizations in West End. It was organized on May 3, 1889, with the following charter members: James C. Daniel, George J. Dallas, J. D. Frazier, S. Y. Jameson, A. G. Howard, A. P. Morgan, W. W. Morgan, John F. Morris, A. P. Stewart and Ira M. Swartz. The officers chosen at that time included A. G. Howard, W. M.; Ira M. Swartz, S. W.; J. D. Frazier, J. W.; George T. Bedell, S. D.; A. P. Morgan, J. D.; James C. Daniel, secretary; George J. Dallas, treasurer, and John A. Caldwell, tyler. The petitions for the degrees of John L. Tye, John

W. Rollo, J. O. Wynne and J. M. Hunnicutt were read for the first time.

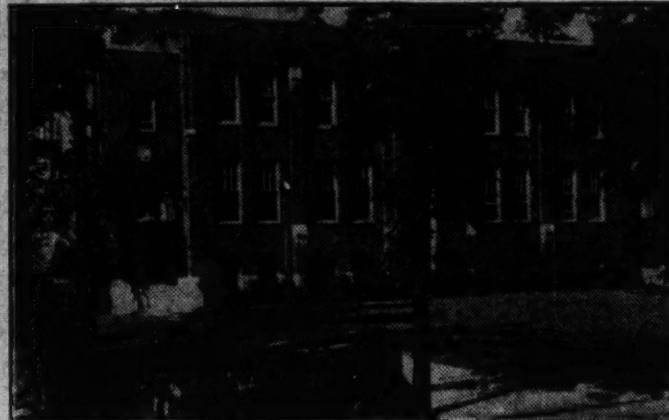
The late John L. Tye, prominent Atlanta attorney, bears the distinction of being the first man to receive the three degrees in W. D. Luckie lodge.

First to Erect Temple.

Since the organization of the lodge there has been a steady and substantial growth in influence as well as numerically. The lodge has kept pace with the onward and steady growth of West End and Atlanta. No lodge in the southern states ranks higher than W. D. Luckie. It numbers among its members some of the most representative men of our day. It is the fourth oldest lodge in Atlanta, and it was the first to erect its own temple.

In 1905 the W. D. Luckie Holding Association was formed, the members of which were as follows: J. E. Martin, president; J. M. Hunnicutt, secretary and treasurer; E. T. Booth, W. H. Arnold, Fred S. Stewart, W. A. Hartman, R. M. Abernathy and E. M. Willingham.

Construction of its temple on



St. Anthony School, a large Catholic school on Gordon street, with an enrollment of 183 pupils.



Capitol View School, 1442 Stewart avenue. Enrollment 300.

lodge officers: Thomas H. Jeffries, Joseph C. Greenfield, James L. Mayson, John R. Dickey, John R. Wilkinson, F. A. Johnson, W. H. Terrell, R. N. Fickett, H. L. Culbertson, W. H. Arnold, J. M. Hunnicutt and J. W. Styring.

The total cost of the temple including the furnishings and pipe organ was around \$60,000, all of which was paid for in full about 13 years ago.

In the list of past masters will be found the names of Forrest Adair, George W. Adair, J. M. Hunnicutt, Alvin B. Cates, W. H. Arnold, W. S. Richardson, Dr. E. T. Booth, J. E. Martin, W. R. Lipscomb, Robert W. Underwood, Oscar Venable, E. J. White, C. C. Chamberlain, Guy A. Moore, Ben H. Burgess, M. A. Cason and C. Boal Davis.

OLD WEST ENDER TAKING LIFE EASY

One of the best-known citizens of West End—who has lived among its people for the past 26 years—is W. H. (Uncle Bill) Hardman, a railroader of about 45 years' service, but now retired and resting in the "shank of evening" of his life, as he expresses it.

For 34 years "Uncle Bill" was with the Southern road, and for 10 years prior to that with another road. Since he retired a few months ago he declares that he and his good wife, living at 464 Ashby street, are "taking things easy" and watching West End continue to grow into a much larger city.

Mr. Hardman has always been a singer, and even at his present age, which he says is not old, he takes a great interest in Sacred Harp music, and can be found almost every Sunday at some service indulging in his favorite music.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT GORDON STREET

It is announced by the Rev. Harold Shield, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, that Rev. Sam A. Cartledge, doctor of philosophy, graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary, and widely known preacher, will conduct revival services at this church, beginning Sunday evening. His first sermon Sunday evening will be on the subject, "The Challenge of the World to the Church." Other interesting topics will be preached upon each night at 7:30 during the week.

Special music has been arranged under the direction of Earl Slider, assisted by the young people's choir.

A West End Booster

J. H. MERRITT
RELIABLE SERVICE GROCER

644 Lee Street, S. W.

Phone: RA. 1191-1192

To My Friends Of West End

It has been a pleasure to live and do business in West End, and I thank you for your patronage in the past and look forward to serving you in the future.

Let us all work together for a still Better Community.

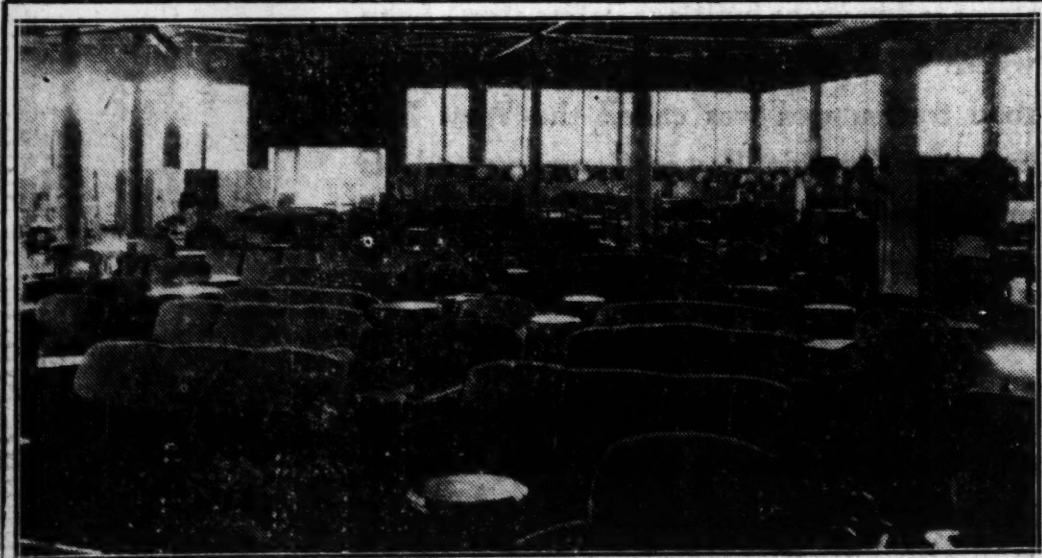
GEO. L. WILSON

Agent for
CASCADE HEIGHTS
and
BEECHER HILLS

West End's Newest Development

2299 Cascade Road
RA. 1031

We Believe in West End
Suburban Appliance Co.
630 Lee St., S. W. RA. 3124



**We Exchange New
Furniture for Old!**

2,200 Feet Floor Space!

3 Acres Free Parking Space!

Furniture Exchange

525 Peters St., S. W.

RAYMOND 1153

SEIBERLINGS

Are the tires on which most
West Enders ride
by choice

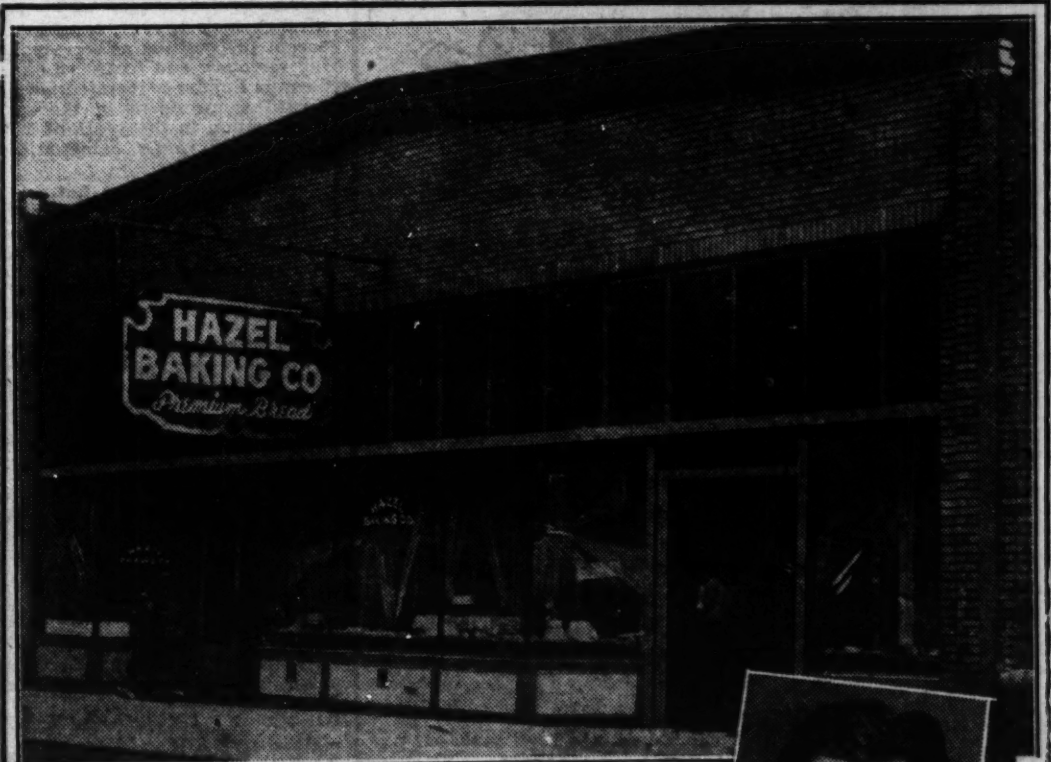


It's a fact—more West Enders and more Atlanta people ride on Seiberling tires by choice than on any other tire. For Seiberling tires are safe tires. The air-cooled two-tread Seiberling (illustrated) is double-safe. Come in and let us show you how Seiberlings will give you the greatest riding satisfaction.

ZUKER SERVICE STATION

749 Oak Street, S. W.

RAYMOND 3000



A West End Institution
One of the South's Most Modern Bakeries

We Feature Fresh Daily

★ BUTTER TWIST BREAD
★ PREMIER DO NUTS
★ HAZEL CAKES AND COOKIES

Hazel Baking Co.

832 Gordon St., S. W.

RAYMOND 6147



E. F. HAZEL, President

'PUSH-UP-NIGHT'

FOR EASTERN STAR
"Push-up Night" was held Tuesday by the Cascade Chapter, No. 274, O. E. S., which was held at the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street. Mrs. Bertha Hall presided as worthy matron and James Aldredge as worthy patron. Mrs. Geneva Andrews, Mrs. Edith Lassiter, Mrs. Eula B. Harrison, Miss Clestell McNeal and John Cowden were guests of honor, being members who celebrated their birthdays in September.

**WEST END WOMEN
AID IN PROGRESS**

Continued From First Page.

Dorothy Brogdon as president, and from all available records, this was the first junior department to be organized in any federated club.

During the past few years drive-ways and walks have been completed around the club and flower beds and shrubbery planted on the club lawn, making it one of the beauty spots of the West End section.

The garden division of the West End Woman's Club is fully organized and is active in the work of beautifying West End.

Work at Steiner clinic, Grady hospital, Hospital No. 48, and Battle Hill sanitarium is being carried forward by the members of the West End club. A children's library was established at Battle Hill sanitarium through the efforts of the library committee.

Literary and musical departments sponsor programs each month which are outstanding features of the club's work.

Former Presidents.
The following presidents have served during its organization: Mrs. Emmett W. Brogdon, Mrs. DuPont Murphy, Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. L. M. Ahern, Mrs. Clark M. Settle, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. B. D. Manston, Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. W. N. Ponder, Mrs. Charles B. Fife, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Messer.

Officers serving the club during the present administration are: Mrs. Burton Bankston, president; Mrs. E. L. Edwards, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Cowden, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Legien, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C. George, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Cosby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. McCrory, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Olds, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. G. Morgan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Luther Still, auditor, and Mrs. Charles B. Fife, press representative.

The past 14 years have been happy, successful and satisfying ones for the West End Woman's Club, with everything pointing to a brilliant future.

The club extends a cordial invitation to the women of West End who are interested in club work.

**SAVE
for Premium**

Vogue insures you satisfaction in dry cleaning service... and as a FALL SEASON Good-will offering—gives you as premium a beautiful 18x22-inch hand-colored TALIO CHROME ETCHING.

Three carefully selected subjects to choose from. Stop in at our store and examine these etchings, or phone for particulars.

**Vogue
CLEANERS**

990 Gordon St. RA. 5675
We call for and deliver

**West End's Leading
Eating Establishment**

We serve the best food the market affords, in a refined atmosphere, at reasonable prices. Courteous and efficient service at all times.

WINGO'S CAFE

J. C. WINGO, Proprietor

625 Lee St., S. W.

Raymond 9286

to become members of the West End Woman's Club.

CIVIC CLUB OF WEST END.

By Mrs. Mary T. Connally.
The Civic Club of West End, located 1115 Gordon, was organized and federated April, 1924, in rented rooms, at the corner of Gordon street and Grady place. Mrs. Murray Howard was elected the first president, with Mrs. W. A. Watiss treasurer. The membership was around 250. Over a thousand dollars was pledged this year for a club home. Seven hundred and fifty dollars was given to Tallulah Falls school, the school which is owned and maintained by the G. S. F. C.

Mrs. A. J. Merrill served as president in 1925, and it was through her that the deal was made for the Hubert Culbertson home at 1115 Gordon street for a clubhouse, the lot, measuring 100x300 feet. In a few months the old house was remodeled with a large auditorium. Mrs. Murray Howard was elected to honorary life president.

Spring Flower Show.
In 1926 Mrs. Edward Smith was elected president. In 1927 Mrs. Jessie Manry was elected president. It was during this administration that the club held its first spring flower show which has become an annual and semi-annual event.

Mrs. J. H. Savage, the fifth president of the Civic Club, was the first to be re-elected to serve a second term. During her two years' administration 40 new members were welcomed into the club and \$4,000 was paid into the treasury. During this administration, the junior division organized a sub-junior division.

Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth was the sixth president of the Civic Club, and was the second to serve two years. It was during this administration that the club honored two of its charter members, Mrs. R. T. Connally and Mrs. G. Floyd Cox, by presenting them with life memberships.

Young Matrons' Division.
Mrs. James F. Bockius was the seventh president. During this administration the young matrons division was organized by Mrs. Murray Howard, with Mrs. Clay Syper as president.

In selecting Mrs. J. H. Savage for the eighth president, the Civic Club again showed good judgment in its choice. The fact that she has three times been elected to fill this office proves her ability as a leader.

Mrs. Otis Witherspoon was the ninth president. Two hundred books were given this year to the National Youth Administration by the young matrons division, of which Mrs. J. H. Savage was counsellor.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear was elected in 1936. Mrs. Blackshear's "hobby" has been community service. A fine arts department has been organized with a program featured once a month. Friends as well as members are invited. On Monday evenings the house is open to members and friends for community singing and games. The Club under her direction entertained the smoke prevention convention for its first meeting in the south.

Outstanding Exhibits.
Georgia artist displays and work from Georgia Tech and Girls' High and Junior High schools exhibits have been most outstanding and are attended not only by West End residents but by many throughout the city. Under her leadership the club has progressed in every way. It was the first club in the district to hold a club institute.

Every administration has met all obligations including gifts to Tallulah Falls school student aid and Ella F. White Memorial Needlework Guild, Workers for the Blind, Forget-me-not and poppy sales, community service, Community Chest, hospitals and war veterans and Red Cross.

All of these, and many others too numerous to mention, have made the Civic Club and all it stands for, a success.

Women's Clubs of West End Contribute to Her Beauty

Attractive community house in new Charles R. Adams park, where the Cascade Garden Club holds its meetings. It has every convenience, including a branch Carnegie library, for the citizens in that section.



Here is the handsome clubhouse of the West End Women's Club, on Cascade avenue, which was completed and dedicated January 13, 1927. The lot was donated by Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ragdale.



Women's Civic Club of West End, located on Gordon street, with a large membership of enthusiastic workers for the cultural welfare of West End.

**MOVEMENT STRONG
FOR GARDEN CLUBS**

**West End Section Boasts of
Nine Active Garden
Organizations.**

By MRS. MYERS LOVELESS.

The growth of the garden club movement in West End, once started, has taken on phenomenal proportions.

Since the first group was organized about 10 years ago, nine groups have sprung up in this area; and right here it should be said, no movement in any section has done more to foster friendships, inspire a feeling of neighborliness and stimulate a co-ordinate interest in the beautification of the community in which one or more of these groups function.

This is why we, in West End, feel it a good time to recount our achievements. A short history of each group as they were organized and what they have accomplished will be undertaken.

Garden Division Organized.
In April, 1927, Mrs. Lucy Minns, then president of the Civic Club of West End, assisted by the garden chairman, Mrs. Myers Loveless, organized the garden division of the Civic Club, with Mrs. T. E.

Mr. T. L. Pierce

Managing

Piggly Wiggly

at 793 Cascade Ave.

Mr. Pierce's popularity at the Cascade Piggly Wiggly was so great that after he received a promotion from this store, his customers by their many requests had him returned to their store. Mr. Pierce and his wife have been residents of West End for quite a long time.

Mr. Pierce's fresh fruits and vegetables are of outstanding quality in West End. His line of staple and fancy groceries is most complete.

Mr. R. C. Wilson, market manager, handles only the finest quality meats. Both Mr. Pierce and Mr. Wilson welcome their many friends to Cascade's most modern grocery.—(adv.)

Subtles as the first chairman. This garden group really should go down in history as the trail blazers in this section, for they immediately began the work of inspiring others in the community to improve the architecture of their garden plots, keep green grass growing the year around, and fostering a general clean-up campaign.

West End Garden Club.
About two years later, in 1929, the need arose for an independent study club, and the West End Garden Club was organized, with 22 charter members, and Mrs. Myers Loveless, the organizer, as its president. This club of 25 members, most of whom own small gardens, make a point of keeping their garden open at any and all times to anyone interested, and showing just what can really be done on a small plot. Mrs. Lewis C. Cottongim is the present president.

Oakland City Garden Club.
In September, 1929, the Oakland City Garden Club came into being, with Mrs. E. M. Fain as its first president. This club is probably the largest in membership of any in this section, and has also been instrumental in putting over an outstanding amount of road planting along what is known as Roosevelt Highway. Mrs. A. C. Cawthon is the present president.

In 1932, the West End Woman's Club joined the movement, with Mrs. Chester Johnson as chairman of their garden division. They have done a fine piece of work along Cascade road in front of their club house in tree planting, dogwood and crape myrtle.

Adair Park Garden Club.
In March, 1932, Mrs. S. N. Freeman and Mrs. Emmett Quinn organized the Adair Park Garden Club. Mrs. F. P. Whitley is the president for 1937. This group maintains a beautiful rock garden in the park and has sponsored a beautification contest in the community, for which cash prizes were awarded.

Cascade Garden Club.
The Cascade Garden Club came into being as the natural result of the revival of building in beautiful Cascade Heights. There is no more picturesque subdivision in all Atlanta than this section of the west side. Mrs. C. C. Berry, being one of the pioneer home owners of this locality, realized the need of a garden club for this particular neighborhood and called all those interested together and made Mrs. W. C. Whisenand the first president of the Cascade Garden Club. Under her able leadership and that of Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. H. N. Peters, past presidents, and Mrs. P. G. Saxton, present president of the work of beautification and preservation in the Cascade area is going forward rapidly.

Beautifying Cascade Road.
In January, 1933, the Cascade Beautification Club, with Mrs. Thomas Fitts, as their leader, started the work of beautifying six and one-half miles of Cascade road, and this work now stands as an everlasting credit to their untiring efforts. Hundreds of dogwood trees, crape myrtle and crabapple trees have been planted on both sides of the road. Mrs. Fitts was awarded individual achievement medal of the Garden Club of Georgia for this project.

Capitol View Garden Club.
Mrs. A. L. Harwell is the president of the Capitol View Garden Club, it having been organized in January, 1937. They have 25 members and are concentrating

**BUSINESS CIRCLES
PROUD OF RECORD**

Continued From First Page.

25 professional men, two churches, a grammar school, a Masonic lodge and a theater.

While the writer is restricted to a discussion of the business of the section, its people constitute the principal element of strength. The section is noted for its churches, schools, parks and points of interest.

What has been said about the Lee and Gordon area can be repeated to a degree concerning at least a dozen other community centers.

You pass through West End to reach East Point. All along the route are manufacturing plants, warehouses and business houses of almost every description.

In the section are numerous

areas wholly devoted to commerce and industry whose executives and workers come from all over the city. There are many who live and work in the southwest section.

Atlanta's Municipal airport, one of the country's best, is near Hapeville. Also in the southwest area is Fort McPherson, a post the army officers generally like to come back to.

Lee street is being widened to East Point and the extension of Whitehall street is now reported as well on the way to an actuality. The new bridge below Ben Hill assures still further development.

Trackless trolleys came first to southwest Atlanta. Likewise is it blessed with ample railroad facilities.

Every physical feature that would appeal to a business seeking a location is to be found here. More important, such enterprises are definitely welcomed by the citizenry.

A good place in which to live and do business.

We Believe in West End

CREWS & SETZER

DRUGGISTS

1199 LUCILE AVE., S. W., at HOLDERNESS
PHONE Raymond 1143

**Coolidge
"HYGRADE" PAINT**
Cools you less per year

For the convenience of customers residing in the West End district of Atlanta, our store at 808 Gordon, two doors from Lee street, carries a complete line of Paints, Wallpapers and Painters' Accessories.

1938 Wallpapers

We are now showing advance patterns of 1938 washable, sunfast wallpapers, embracing a wide range of distinctive patterns by famous stylists.

We also have 8 other conveniently located stores in Atlanta, Decatur and East Point.

F. J. COOLEIDGE & SONS

Paint • WALLPAPER • Glass

To West End**For Auld Lang Syne**

Old friends are best friends—and in our daily round of business we like to remember that we made our first friendships in the homes of West End. Today, in the very busiest season of our year, we thought of you—and stopped to send you a word of greeting. It's good to remember that we grew up together and have weathered the ups and downs together through all these years. There's always time for auld lang syne—old friends ARE best friends!

*from Rick's***West End's****Singer
SEWING CENTER**

865 GORDON STREET

YOU ARE cordially invited to visit Singer's new Sewing Center, completely equipped to give sewing lessons to anyone desiring to learn to sew. Assistance in selecting methods and materials, colors and costs in dressmaking or Home Decorations is given under the supervision of our capable Sewing Instructress. On display are the latest model Singer Machines, Fashion Aids, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Irons, etc. You are invited to inspect and try these household aids without obligation.

Ask for a copy of Singer's New Fashions for You and Your Home.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

865 GORDON STREET

RA. 8341

**INCREASE IN INCOME
REPORTED BY CANADA**

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Canada's national income has increased by 28 per cent during the last four years, the Bank of Nova Scotia reports.

The aggregate of all the incomes from the production of goods and services becoming available to individuals whether as wages, interest or profits, the bank states, has increased from

the low level of \$3,335,000,000 to about \$4,050,000,000.

In the first year of recovery, from 1933 to 1934, the expansion was equivalent to 11 per cent. During the following year it amounted to 6 per cent, and from 1935 to 1936 the preliminary estimate indicated a rise of 7 per cent.

As a result of these increases, the bank's review states, about one-third of the depression losses in Canada's money income has been regained.

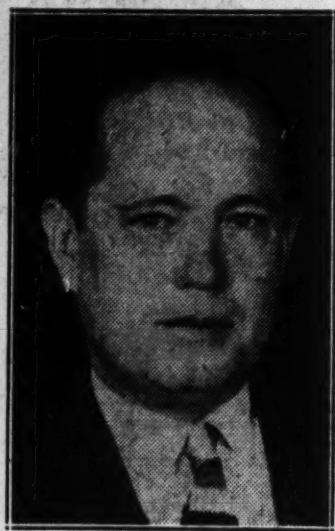
A West End Booster Faithfully Serving West End
for More Than 10 Years in the Same Location

STEGAR'S DRUG STORE

CASCADE AT BEECHER

Drugs—Soda—Toilet Articles—Candy

Phone RAymond 6112



**Chick
Barron**

Announces
the Arrival
of the

**New
1938
Studebakers**

**Studebaker Sales and Service
Triangle Motors**

WA. 9101

Whitehall and Forsyth Streets

**WEST END GOLFERS
BOAST FINE CLUB**

Pretty Headquarters on
Donnelly Avenue; Nine-
Hole Course.

Golfers in Atlanta—and particularly those who live in West End—have found great enjoyment from the attractive nine-hole course of the West End Golf Club. It has been the meeting place of golfers in many tournaments in the past, and numbers of newspapermen visit it to take part in contests. In 1936 the Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament was won by Charley Yates at this course, and for the same organization Billy Caye was winner in 1937.

The course was originally started by seven men in 1913—W. W. Scott, Dr. E. T. Booth, W. W. Henry, C. C. Chamberlin, Herman Stevens, Louis Worth and a Mr. Catlin.

A six-hole course was started and later developed into a nine-hole course on approximately 35 acres owned by the L. & N. Railroad Company, located between Cascade avenue, Donnelly avenue and the belt line of the L. & N. railroad, which passes under Gordon street, near the intersection of Cascade avenue.

Now Has 120 Members.
The seven men starting this course turned same over to the club, which was named West End (L. & N.) Golf Club. The original clubhouse, a mere shack, was located on Cascade avenue near the intersection of Donnelly, and after the club had developed sufficiently the present clubhouse located at 1255 Donnelly avenue, was built.

Membership of the club is now 120, from all over the city, but fully 90 per cent of the members live in the West End section. Membership is limited to 130, with initiation fee of \$10 and nominal dues of \$3.30 per month.

The present officers of the club are: Paul B. Ford, president; A. J. Cochran, vice president; C. C. Chamberlin, treasurer; G. E. Merritt, secretary.

Directors: C. E. Betsill, Hewitt W. Chambers, B. F. Duncan, A. J. Kaiser, C. L. Shaw, R. J. Ward.

Where Golfers Gather Before Teeing Off in West End

Attractive clubhouse of the West End Golf Club, located at 1255 Donnelly avenue. A nine-hole course on a 35-acre tract provides pleasure for 120 members, 90 per cent of whom live in and around West End.

Where Wheat Was Hidden From Sherman

The old Sandtown home, more than 105 years old, on Cascade road, occupied by J. M. Wilson during the war of '60-'65, and in the tall columns of which he hid 300 bushels of wheat from the Sherman invaders. The late Mrs. J. M. High was born in this old colonial home.

**300 Bushels of Wheat Hidden
In Porch Columns of Old Home**

While not linked especially with the growth and development of West End, yet located about eight miles out on an important highway leading from that section, stands one of the most historical and interesting homes in Georgia.

It is known as the old Sandtown home, at the end of Cascade road, almost on the brink of a sweeping curve of the Chattahoochee river, and visited frequently by West Enders and many others who know of its historical interest.

It is an old-style southern colonial white residence, with its wide verandas and tall columns, and was the first American home of Andrew Campbell, who landed in this country in 1832 from County Antrim, Ireland. In it now lives A. F. Campbell, a well-known farmer of that section, and grandson of Andrew Campbell.

More Than 100 Years Old.
Just how long the house had been built and occupied before 1832—or 105 years ago—the present occupant does not know. The house appears practically as it did back 100 to 125 years ago, and has had but little repairs or changes of any kind. It is still in good condition.

Long before the War of '65 this old colonial home was used as an over-night or "stop-over" place for a big four-horse stage coach which plied the muddy road past it and on through Atlanta—Marthasville then—on its way to Augusta, the nearest railroad line.

During the war days, when Sherman was on his march to the sea, J. M. Wilson occupied the home. His daughter, the late Mrs. J. M. High, was born there.

Mr. Wilson, a short time before Sherman's army crossed the Chattahoochee, gathered his family and all the live stock and belongings he could conveniently take, and refugee to escape the ravages of the coming army. Before leaving he bored holes in the top of the big square columns shown on the porch and filled each of them with wheat, hoping thus to hide his grain from the invaders. Each hollow column held about 50 bushels of wheat.

His Grain Was Safe.
His thoughtful plan worked, for, although Sherman used the house for headquarters for some time, with thousands of soldiers ranging over the big plantation and coming and going through the residence, when Mr. Wilson returned after Sherman passed along, he found his crop of 300 bushels of wheat safe where he had hidden it. Holes are still to be seen in the bottoms of the columns where they were made to let the wheat flow out, to be ground for the use of his family.

It is said, also, that when Mr. Wilson returned after Sherman's passage, the only living thing on the place was a billy goat, and it was found up in the attic of the house, somewhat gaunt and hungry, but able to devour the usual things regarded as appetizing to a goat.

A. F. Campbell, with his wife, has lived in the old home for 33 years. He tells of many interesting events handed down to him from parents and grandparents who lived there more than 100 years ago. He has a large collection, picked up over the place, of Minnie balls, Indian pipes, poker chips, arrowheads and such things used by the Indians when they roamed the hills and valleys along the river.

The old home and plantation is now the property of Harry A. Alexander, Jr.

**SPELMAN OFFERS
EXTRA COURSES**

State Asks New Requirements To Certify Teachers.

Because the State Department of Education has new requirements for the certification of teachers in Georgia, Spelman College has included in its curriculum this year several new courses.

Provided to meet the requisite that agriculture be taught in all city and rural schools is the combined course in practical biology and agriculture, taught by Benjamin F. Bullock. The course gives a practical knowledge of plant and animal life and of the basic agricultural enterprises, and should be especially attractive to any one who desires to become a county supervisor.

Strongly recommended for those who expect to teach is the new course in guidance in reading and remedial reading. For those who wish to major in the fine arts, exceptional opportunities are offered in painting, modeling, music and dramatics.

New courses which are available to seniors are educational fundamentals, taught by Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, visiting professor of education at Atlanta University, and school library administration and book selection.

Other courses which are new

**RAMPSPECK BACKS
WAGES-HOURS BILL**

**Southern Industry Protected,
Congressman Maintains.**

Industry in the south will be protected by the provisions of the Black-Connelly wage-hour bill, Congressman Robert Ramspeck told members of the DeKalb County Democratic Women's Club Friday night.

Ramspeck asserted that lower average incomes in the south are sending southerners to other sections of the country. He said the Black-Connelly bill, scheduled to be considered by the next congress, "takes into consideration the various levels of living conditions throughout the country."

The speaker voiced approval of women in national politics, and the club voted resolutions commending Congresswoman Caroline O'Day and Mary T. Norton. Mrs. Max Land, president of the Fulton County Women's Democratic Club, also addressed the club. Mrs. George O'bear Jr. presided at the meeting and Mrs. A. A. Lacour presented Congressman Ramspeck.

This year or which do not come in the regular curriculum appear in the fields of English, science, the classics and economics.

**The New
Piggly Wiggly
at Lucile and Gordon
Streets Marching
Forward With
Progressive West End**

Not so many months ago the Piggly Wiggly Company opened a modern food market in the West End. This Piggly Wiggly is located at Lucile and Gordon Streets and is the most up-to-date grocery market in the neighborhood.

Mr. Gwen Settle, a West End resident of long standing, is managing the store. Mr. Settle takes great pride in his modern store and keeps it well stocked with highest quality fruits, vegetables and groceries, at all times!

Mr. Edward Holiday, market manager, handles the finest quality meats and daily offers fine cuts at special prices!—to West End customers. (adv.)

**West End City's
'Chief' Section**

West End has furnished—and is still furnishing—"chiefs" for the city. In fact, nearly all the city's chiefs have come from West End.

There's Chief M. A. Hornsby, efficient head of the police department. He lives with his wife and junior at 1157 Holderness street.

There's Chief O. J. Parker, able head of the fire department. For 10 years, and up until made chief, he resided on Westview drive. He still owns his home there, but is required to live at headquarters, on Alabama street, while chief.

One of Parker's excellent assistants, Chief W. A. Fain, lives on Gordon street.

M. C. McKibben, chief of detectives, is also a resident of West End, living at 1727 South Gordon street.

The late Chief John Jentzen, of the sanitary department, was a resident of West End practically all his life.

And then there's "Chief" George I. Simons, of the park department, not generally dubbed "chief," but general manager—but a "chief"

right on. His home is in Moxley park.

Can any other section boast as many "chiefs?"

Besides, there's other excellent city and county officials who live in West End—or who did at the time they entered office—who give their time and talents to public service. R. W. Torres, engineer for the planning commission, lived until recently in West End. A. C. Ayers, member of the planning commission, lives in West End. Joe L. Richardson, city clerk, has his home in the Adair Park section, just a few steps from West End. City Tax Collector R. A. McMurray lives just over the line from West End, in Oakland City. Earl Suttles, county tax collector, is a West End resident, residing on Westwood avenue, near Cascade road.

And there are others.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

Newly elected officers of the Lebanon Rambo Assembly No. 9, will be installed next Friday evening at the Capitol View Masonic temple. The public is invited.

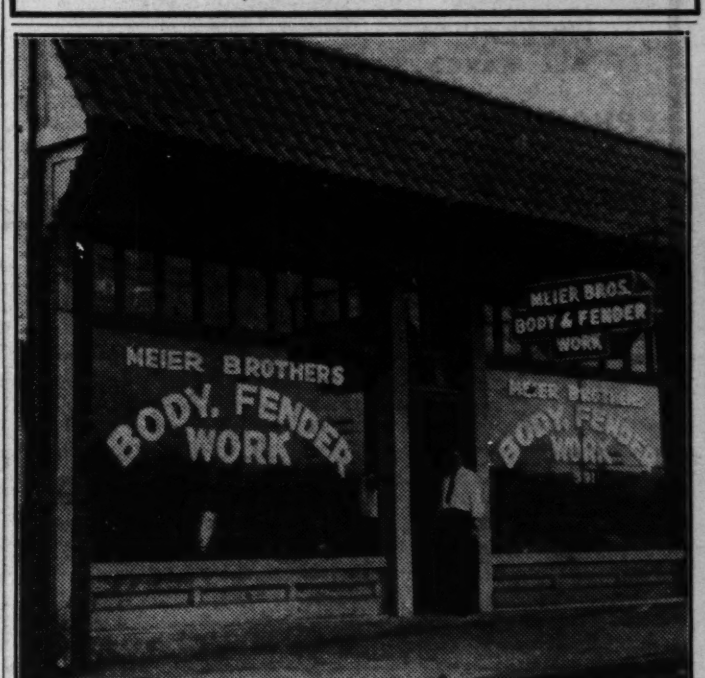
WILL START REVIVAL.

Revival services will be started today at the West End Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Charles Hadden Nibers, of Greenville, S. C., as the visiting preacher.



Shown above is the Service Department of the Mayo Radio Shop, one of the best equipped in the city. Also seen in the picture are T. C. Mayo, Proprietor; Albert McMichen, Radiotician, and Mrs. T. C. Mayo, a member of the firm.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
Prices Reasonable
MAYO RADIO SHOP
T. C. MAYO, Proprietor
Radio Service G. E. Radios
793 Gordon St., S. W. RAymond 1326



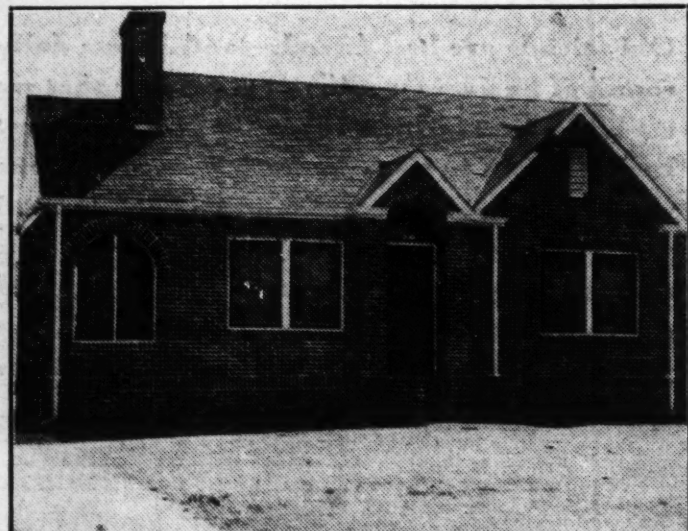
"We Believe in West End"
MEIER BROS.
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
"13 Years in West End"
591 West Whitehall St., S. W. RA. 4616



Shown above, reading left to right, are: E. E. Nolan, member of the firm; C. L. Greene, Sales Manager; J. B. Hayes, Manager of Rents; J. N. Braswell, Rentals; S. D. Mullinaux, Sales Department; C. H. Hogan, Sales Department; Chas. Babb, member of the firm.

BABB & NOLAN
SALES—RENTS—LOANS
West End Boosters
1386 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 2186-2187

**For 42 Years
West Lumber Company
Has Believed in West End**



One of the many homes built in West End this year—materials furnished by the West Lumber Company.

For Building and Financing Information
CALL MA. 3000

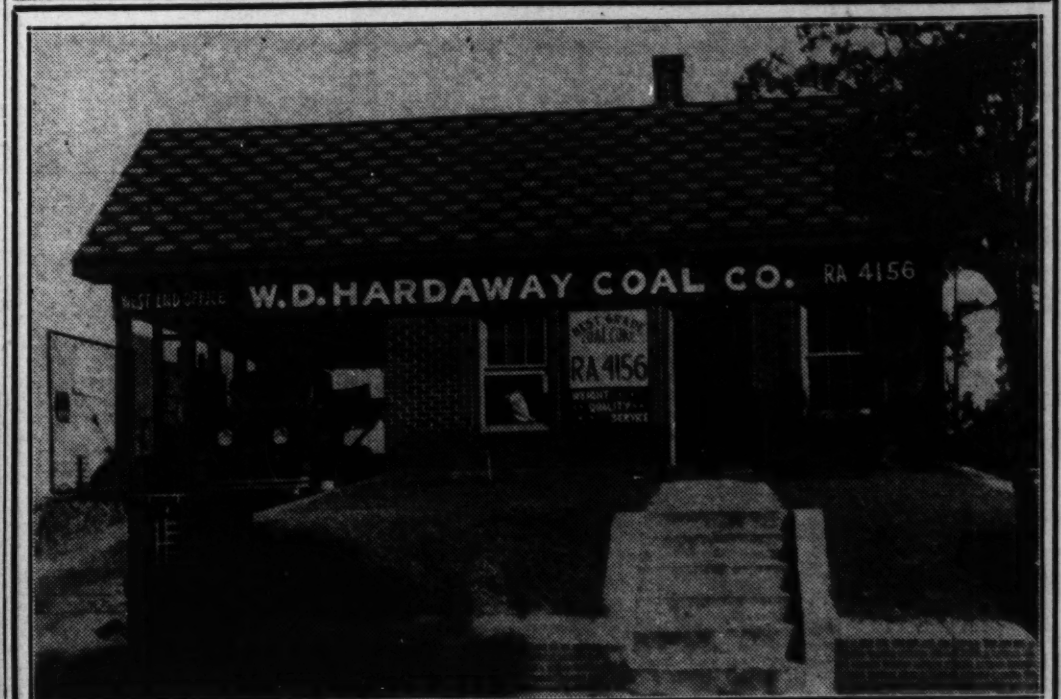
WEST LUMBER CO.

3 Convenient Yards

A West End Booster!
We Feature
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Willard Batteries—Firestone Tires
"Service Above Everything"
Gower Service Station
816 Cascade Ave., S. W.
Phone RAymond 1212 Atlanta, Ga.

**A West End Booster Who
Has Been in the Grocery Business
for the Past 22 Years.**

H. R. STANFIELD
GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
463 Holderness St., S. W. Phone: RA. 4171-4172



**A Growing Organization
In A Growing Community!**
We wish to thank our many patrons for the business we have received in the past and hope that our service has been such as to merit your continued patronage.
For Prompt Delivery Anywhere in the City, Phone RA. 4156-7
W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO., Inc.
HIGH GRADE STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL
Weight—Quality—Service
ALL OVER ATLANTA
W. D. HARDAWAY, President R. H. HARDAWAY, Sec. & Treas.
MAIN OFFICE—746 LEE ST., S. W.

INTERNAL ENGINE.
Oakland, Cal., children now consider the eating of pins as too tame. A fluoroscope of 2-year-old Graham Alexander revealed he had tackled a toy railway engine and had already consumed two wheels and an axle before his appetite wavered.



MODEL F-65
4 TUBES 2 BANDS
You'll enjoy the greatest treat of your life, when you listen to this new G-E Tone Monitor Radio and hear something you've never heard before with any radio—absolutely faithful reproduction of every orchestral instrument \$69.95

OTHERS PRICED FROM \$19.95 UP

LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASIEST TERMS

We Are Proud To Be A "West End Radio Dealer"

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

PHONE RA. 1326

MAYO RADIO SHOP

793 Gordon St., S.W.

BUSINESSMEN HAVE STRONG CLUB

Continued From First Page.

and directors were kept in harness for another year.

Things Strived For.

Among the matters considered, and which will occupy the time of committees for the next few months, were:

To keep behind the movement to insure the John A. White park as a city park;

To insist upon better fire protection for the West End section, requesting additional fire wagon and men at Station No. 17;

Passed a resolution requesting that the Uncle Remus branch of the Carnegie library be kept open on Saturdays;

Declared its strong indorsement of the continuation of Broad street from Mitchell out to the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth streets;

Pledged co-operation with the drive on fire-prevention week, coming soon;

Announced that the membership had doubled during the past year, and requested members to bring in every eligible man.

After the selection of Dr. Adams, by a unanimous rising vote, as the outstanding man—"Citizen No. 1"—in the community, the doctor then presented on behalf of the association a handsome "man's vanity case" to Roy D. Warren, retiring president.

Organized 10 Years Ago.
It was a most harmonious and fruitful meeting for West End's good, and brief talks were made by a number of leading citizens and officeholders of the ward.

After the meeting your reporter chatted a bit with J. H. Merritt, one of the original organizers and former president, and he had something interesting to say about the organization.

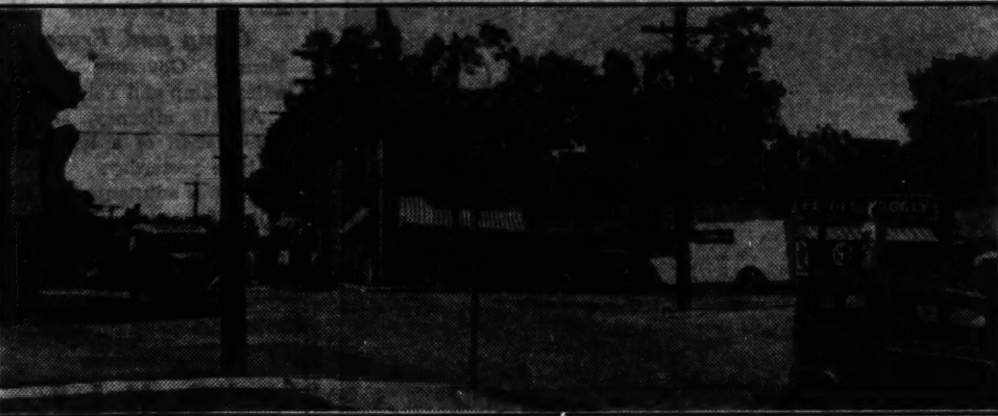
"It was in April, 1927," said Mr. Merritt, "that I. L. Falkner came to me and suggested the idea of forming an organization of the businessmen of West End. We talked the matter over, and then called on the businessmen and found the sentiment very much in favor of the movement."

"We followed this up with a meeting called at the Lee Street school. I was elected temporary chairman, and was appointed to select officers, and on April 27, 1927, the West End Businessmen's Association was organized. The officers were to consist of a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and a board of directors consisting of nine members."

Falkner First President.
"I. L. Falkner was the first president," continued Mr. Merritt, "and the names of men who have since served in that capacity are Hall Davis, Hewitt Chambers, Walter Whittington, Robert Catlin, Dr. A. C. Ayers, Charles Babbs, Ben Burgess, A. G. Matthews, J. H. Merritt and the present incumbent, Roy Warren."

Mr. Merritt stated that the association is non-political except to the extent that it insists on everybody registering and voting

Two Busy Trading Centers in West End Section



Busy shopping place at the corner of Beecher street and Cascade road.



The beginning of a trading center at Cascade and Sewell roads.

their honest convictions at every election.

"The association stands for the upbuilding of everything that is good for this section, as well as the city at large," he said, and then he continued:

"When the association was first organized it sponsored and helped to put through the repaving of Gordon street. It contributed largely to the beautifying of Cascade avenue and the Roosevelt highway."

For John White Park.

"When the city turned the John White park back to the owner, after having spent \$150,000 on it, the West End Businessmen's Association took the matter up. We threw down the challenge to the administration at that time that we did not intend to give up that park—that we expected to fight it through that administration, and if we did not get what we wanted, we would carry the fight into the next one."

"The matter became a campaign issue in the last mayoralty race, in which W. B. Hartfield was elected, and now John A. White park is numbered as one of the city's most valuable possessions."

The association meets the third Monday night in each month. It is declared the meetings are always open to the public. Visitors are always welcome, and new members are solicited. Mr. Merritt concluded his interview with an invitation. He said:

"If you live in West End you are eligible to membership, or if you do business in West End and live in any other part of the city you are eligible to membership. The association has a bright future before it, and asks the co-operation of all good people of this section of the city, as well as the city at large."

Talented Children West End Products

West End has contributed its share of talented children—little tots who have won beauty prizes, who have danced and sang their way into the hearts of Atlantans, and who have made decided hits on the screen.

Everybody in Atlanta knows and is proud of the success achieved by little Jane Withers. She has gone over in a big way in Hollywood, and a great future on the screen awaits her. She was reared in West End, attended the schools in that section, and has many close personal friends in that territory who will follow her career with interest.

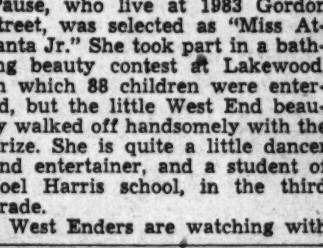
Jacquelin Gullatt, the popular little singer and dancer of a few years ago, but now quite a pop-



ular little lady in Hollywood, where she has made a decided hit, is a product of West End. She is well remembered by a great host of friends and by clubs and others who were seeking entertainment when she was a young favorite in this city.

Less than a month ago little Miss Barbara Pause, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pause, who live at 1983 Gordon street, was selected as "Miss Atlanta Jr." She took part in a bathing beauty contest at Lakewood, in which 88 children were entered, but the little West End beauty walked off handsomely with the prize. She is quite a little dancer and entertainer, and a student of Joel Harris school, in the third grade.

West Enders are watching with



Barbara Pause, little 7-year-old West End beauty, who was recently named "Miss Atlanta Jr."



Interest the future career of Miss Evelyn Keys, a West End beauty of 1081 Sells avenue. While she has somewhat passed from the children stage, and has made a hit in Hollywood, much of her young life was spent in West End. She has been awarded a 10-year contract to appear in movies under the personal direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

More than a hundred young tots in the West End section are now students of a large conservatory of music.



Above photos courtesy Trimble studio, West End. Jacquelin Gullatt, reared in West End, whose singing and dancing is well remembered by thousands of friends in this city.

NEW LAW FIRM ANNOUNCED HERE

McLarty and Cooper Now in Partnership.

Announcement is made of the formation of a new law firm, to be known as McLarty & Cooper, composed of Robert P. McLarty and Walter G. Cooper Jr. Offices will continue to be in the Healey building.

Mr. Cooper has been associated with the firm of which Mr. McLarty was a member for eight years, becoming now a member of the firm. He was recently appointed regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, but is resigning to take up more active work as a partner in his new connection. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, studied at Emory, and was for two years at Harvard University.

Mr. McLarty is one of the city's best known attorneys, having practiced here for the past 15 to 20 years.

RIVERS & MARLER

We believe in West End—in business for the past 25 years.

WEST END BARBER SHOP
608 Lee St., S. W.

CASCADE BARBER SHOP
589 Cascade Ave.
Rivers & Marler Barber Shop
1531 Gordon St.

Large Corporations Have Branches In Trading Center of West End

Stand at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, the main trading center of West End, and you can throw a stone into the well-established branches of more than a dozen of the largest and richest corporations in the country.

This is a tribute to the financial and substantial growth and development of this section of the city. Large corporations—those which establish branch houses—are generally pretty keen about locations, and usually go where there is the better prospect of business.

The branch houses in West End represent lines of varied kinds. There are grocery and drug stores from big chains, baking companies and electric companies, oil concerns and tire and rubber companies, stores representing five-and-ten-cent stores—in fact, nearly every line of business is represented, and perhaps nowhere in this country is so many branches of large concerns located within a block or two of one locality.

No doubt one of the reasons for these branches—as well as the

patronage of a large group of substantial citizens—is the fact that railroad service is available to West End. Three railroads—the Central of Georgia, the Atlanta & West Point and the Southern—pass close to or through this section, making freight and transportation handy and available.

Among some of the larger concerns represented by West End branches, and located so near to each other, are the A. & P. Tea Company, Rogers, the Western Electric Company, Sears & Roebuck, American Bakeries Company, Woolworth, Georgia Power Company, Sinclair Oil Company, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Firestone Tire Company, Lane Drug Stores and many others. Concerns like these rarely—if ever—make mistakes in locating their branch house.

ADD ISAAK WALTON.

Here's a fish story, and it's a "bird." E. E. Roberts, while fly casting in a stream near Sheridan Wyo., hooked—a pheasant.

EXAMINATIONS DATE FOR ARMY POSTS SET

Examination for appointment as second lieutenant in the medical administration corps of the United States army to fill existing vacancies will be held December 13-17, it was announced yesterday at fourth corps area headquarters. Appointment will be made from pharmacists who are male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 32, and graduates of colleges of pharmacy approved by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. In addition to a physical test an examination over various pharmaceutical subjects is required.

SPEED BEING MADE ON STREET WIDENING

Widening of Twelfth street and construction of a sidewalk between Peachtree and Juniper streets will be completed within 10 days, Councilman John A. White said yesterday.

City workers have already begun widening of the "bottleneck" while county forces are making progress in widening Piedmont avenue in front of the driving club, White said.

Congratulations WEST END

For years the smart women of West End have come to Regenstein's for the best in fashions—and today their daughters, too, claim Regenstein's as Atlanta's foremost style center.

Regenstein's Has Progressed With You

Regenstein's Peachtree Store Atlanta

An Open Letter to West End

WOLFORD OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS OF PURE OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS
ATLANTA, GA.
September 25, 1937

West End Business Men's Association
Georgia Power Company's Auditorium
West End
Atlanta, Georgia
Gentlemen:

It is a real pleasure for me to say a word about that town-within-a-town which we know as the West End section of Atlanta.

When I think of West End I think, first of all, in terms of its people for it is their high character which has made that section the very livable, home-like region that it is today. You can drive to West End and exclaim over the beauties of Cascade Road, you can be proud of its shopping centers and well kept homes and lawns, or you can praise such worthwhile projects as Adams Park or the Carnegie Library branch recently established.

But stay in West End awhile and you will learn its real secret. There is a friendly spirit in West End Atlanta that a man cannot define, yet he is constantly aware of its presence. Call it old-fashioned southern hospitality; call it neighborliness; call it what you will. It all adds up to this: It is a pleasant place in which to live.

Because it is a region of satisfied home-owners, West End is peopled by families who are there to stay. For that reason they have formed such alert, forward-looking organizations as the West End Business Men's Association and the West End Women's Club. For that reason they are always seeking new improvements in order that their community-within-a-community may be a better place in which to live.

It is a live, progressive, enthusiastic section of which all Atlanta may well be proud.

Yours very truly,

Wiley L. Moore
Wiley L. Moore

SPECIAL SERVICE TO WEST END



Established 1922, the West End Branch of this 72-year-old bank has three times outgrown its quarters—indicative of the development of southwest Atlanta which it serves.

WEST END BRANCH
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

Founded 1885: Capital, Surplus and Profits \$9,000,000

Lee and Gordon Streets

Albert G. Mathews, Assistant Vice President
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PANTS HOLDER.

Residents on Lake Shore boulevard in Cleveland are considering some kind of reward for 15-year-old Robert Kiplinger and his dog Rex. He caught a "Peeping Tom" by the seat of the pants.



We Are Here to Serve You In Cleaning and Laundering

Whitman's LAUNDRY
895 LEE ST., S. W.
RA. 1220

HOUSING PROJECT DWELLINGS VACANT

45 Available at University Home, Manager Says.

Forty-five dwellings at University Homes, Atlanta's new PWA low-rent housing project for negroes, have not been leased. Alonzo G. Moron, assistant housing manager, announced yesterday. Occupancy is limited to those families whose incomes do not exceed five times the rent of the dwelling and who otherwise meet the requirements of stable employment, family size, need for housing and general desirability, Moron said. The unoccupied dwellings include several dwellings of the four-room and five-room class.

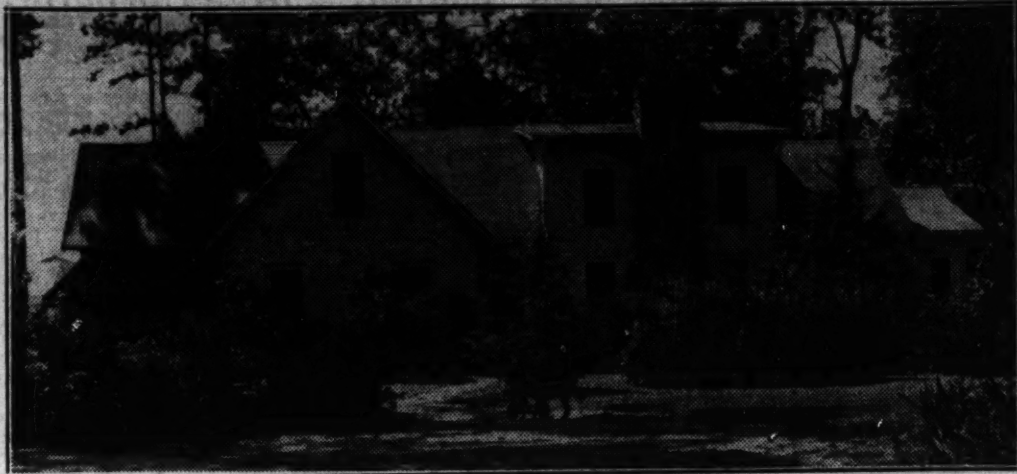
Bids are now being taken for leasing of the doctors' and dentists' offices on the second floor of the administration building on Fair street, Moron said. The 348 two-room and three-room dwellings have all been leased and occupied.

HI-Y LEADERS OUTLINE PLANS FOR PROJECTS

The seventh annual Program Planning Conference of the Hi-Y leaders of north Georgia met here yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. It was an all-day session designed to draw up plans and projects for Hi-Y clubs in the North Georgia section.

H. W. Rohrer, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, presided at the conference. W. A. Alsbrook, boys' secretary of the Atlanta association, opened the conference with a devotional talk, "The Daily Touch."

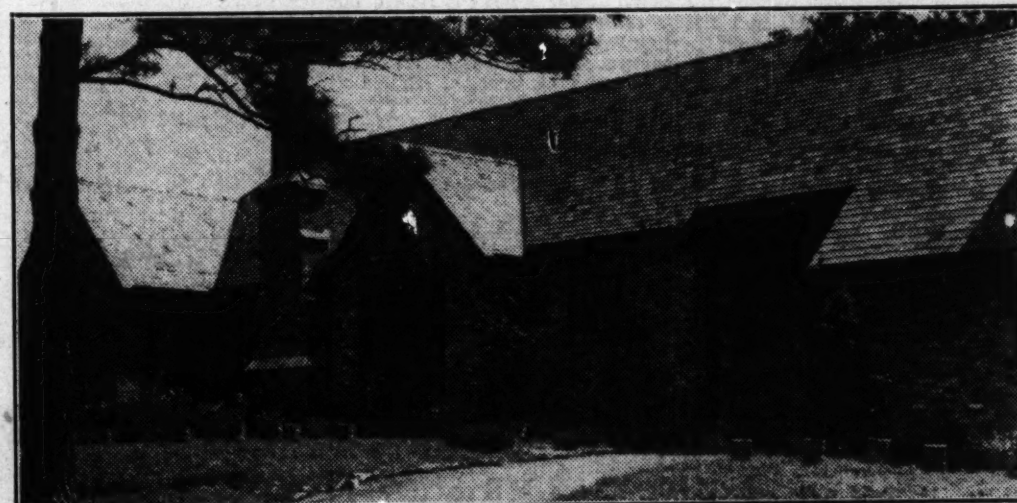
Handsome and Palatial Homes in West End Section



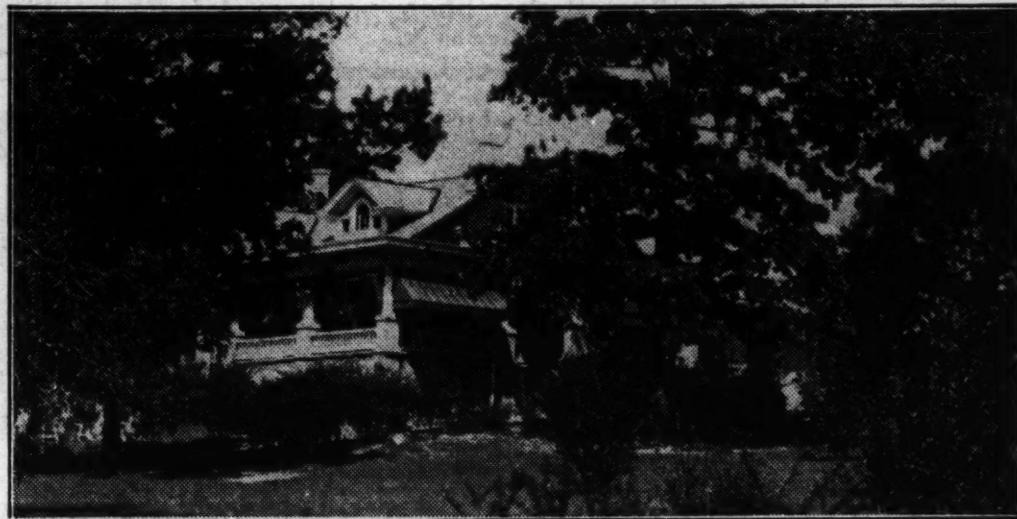
Admired home of Dr. Charles R. Adams, on Cascade road, with his little 5-year-old daughter, Clara, and her constant companion, "Sandy," in foreground.



Beautiful country home of R. M. White, on Childress drive, only a short drive from the center of West End.



Unique and picturesque home of E. E. Schukraft, on Cascade road, with its 7 1-2 acres of flowers and beautiful grounds.



Elegant home of Tom Pitts, on Cascade road, reached through miles of a beautified highway, the planting work being done largely through Mrs. Pitts.

Attractive Parks And Playgrounds For Little Folks

Plenty of parks and playgrounds for the little tots and recreation grounds for grown-ups are among the many pleasing advantages afforded West End citizens.

Something like 40 acres in the West End section, to say nothing of the nearby John White park and the new Charles R. Adams park, all under the supervision of Park Manager George I. Simons, give ample play space for all.

Mosley Park is perhaps the most visited playground. It is a tract of 32 acres, with club house, swimming pool, barbecue pits and baseball and tennis grounds. It is almost in walking distance from any point in West End.

Howell park, at Gordon and Peoples streets, is about two blocks square. It is in reality the front yard of the old Evan P. Howell home. It is filled every afternoon with children enjoying the swing and other play equipment.

Dargan park covers about two blocks on Lucille avenue and Dargan place. It is well equipped for play for children.

Adair park, covering four acres, is a little to one edge of West End, but is visited by many West End families.

The new Charles R. Adams park, adjoining Cascade Heights subdivision, is the newest among park places. The federal government has aided in making it attractive. A large pool is being built, it has tennis courts and baseball grounds, and in a handsome community house, where the Cascade Garden Club holds its meetings, is a branch of the Carnegie library. It is located on Wilson drive.

TALMADGE MEMBER OF NEW LAW FIRM

Joins Partnership With Camp and Fraser.

Former Governor Talmadge, Lindley Camp and Young H. Fraser, Atlanta attorney, announced the formation of a law partnership here yesterday.

Camp was adjutant general during the Talmadge administration. The firm will be known as Talmadge, Fraser and Camp and will maintain offices here.

HEADS OCONEE FARMERS. secretary. A temporary executive committee includes Rufus Watkinsville, Ga., Sept. 25. James W. Arnold has been elected temporary chairman of the Oconee county chapter of United Farmers, with Truman Hagood as secretary, J. Tom Dickens.

A West End Booster
WE FEATURE YALE TIRES
NUNN SERVICE STATION
Corner Park and Lee Streets - RA. 9232
Battery Service - Auto Accessories
Washing and Greasing a Specialty

"Sell Honest Merchandise for Less Money and Many People Will Buy"

This is the Principle on Which Sears, Roebuck and Co. was Founded, 51 Years Ago! This is the Principle on Which Sears Is Run Today!



Because of the magnificent merchandising organization of this company, we are able to offer our customers today . . . and every day . . . good sound savings on merchandise of a dependable, proven quality. SEARS can do this because:

We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash.

We Bring the Merchandise Direct from the Manufacturer to the Customer . . . and the Customer Gets the Profits.

We Have Rigid Specifications for the Manufacturer of our Merchandise, to Insure the Maintenance of Quality.

We Test the Merchandise in Scientific Laboratories Before It Is Offered to the Customer.

Congratulations and Best Wishes

to the Enterprising Representatives of a Well-Knit and Constructive Atlanta Community

West End Business Men's Association

A GOOD NEIGHBOR A GOOD CITIZEN

Get the Sears Habit!
It's easier, thriftier
. . . more informal!

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

A West End Institution Serving the People of West End for the Past 10 Years

LANDERS

DRY CLEANING - PRESSING

R. N. LANDERS, Proprietor
"Service With a Smile"

1508 GORDON ST., S. W. RAYmond 5106-5107

Scores of West End Home Owners Are Using Our Loan and Savings Service



Where You see this emblem



Your Savings are SAFE

Investigate Before You Invest
(1) SAFETY FIRST (Accounts insured)
(2) LIBERAL SEMI-ANNUAL RETURNS (Dividends never less than 4% per annum)
(3) AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS WITHOUT PENALTY, on Savings or Investment accounts.

This Association offers you all three. Let us explain every detail. No obligation.
ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
22 Marietta St. Building, Ground Floor
Organized 1928

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CHARLES A. ADAIR
DR. A. C. AYERS
W. L. BLACKETT
ALLEN W. CLAPP
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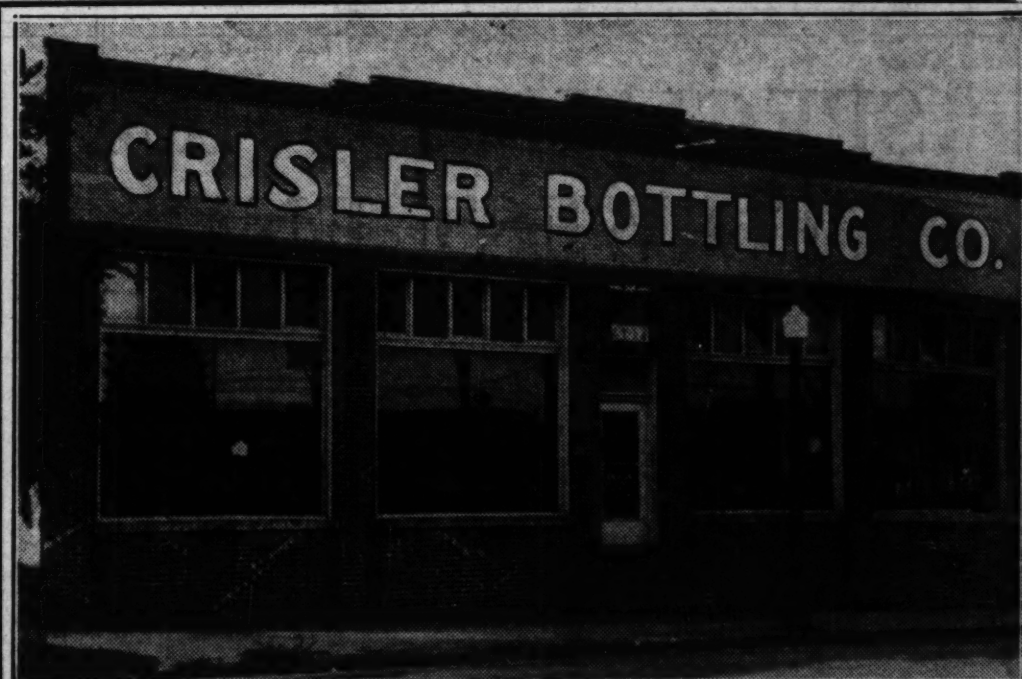
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WARD WIGHT

CREDIT WILL DRESS YOU IN A New Fall Outfit



THE FAIR
133 WHITEHALL



One of Atlanta's Finest Bottling Plants

Congratulations to the
West End Business Men's Association
A Live Organization in a Live Community

Crisler Bottling Co.

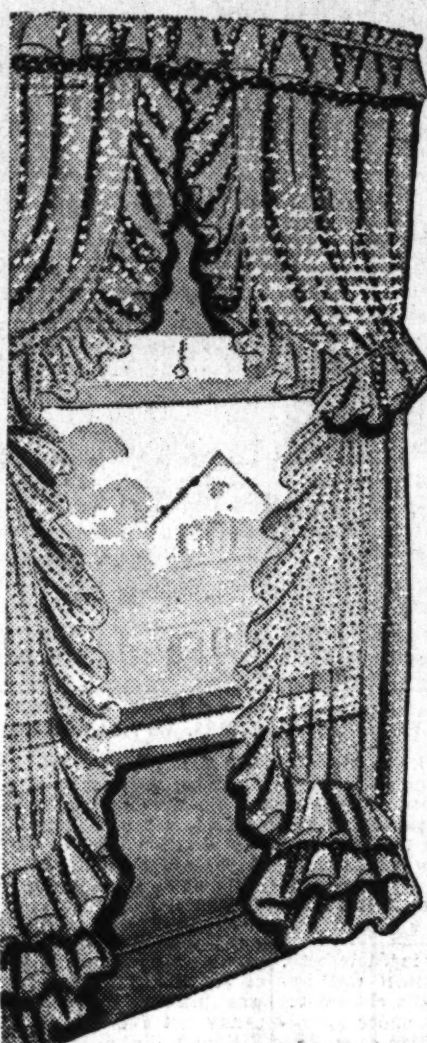
507 Peters St., S. W.

RA. 1106

HIGH'S 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Going Up in Windows All Over Town!
Hurry... Buy Your Supply... and SAVE!

Curtain Calls



- Fresh, Wide and Frothy.
- Buxom Dots! Neat Dots!
- Every Pair 2½ Yds. Long.

69¢ PAIR

Just 69¢ pair, but FAR more expensive looking! Made of fine, sheer marquisette, with deep fluffy ruffles, and tie backs... headed top, ready to hang. Ivory, ecru, and dainty boudoir shades. But for the Anniversary, you'd pay 89¢ and 98¢ pair.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kolorflor Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. . . . 99¢
Hard surfaced and waterproof! Colors go into—not onto—the product. Lays close to the floor, won't curl. No charge for laying.

59¢ Felt Base Floor Covering, sq. yd. . . 37¢
Sanitary and waterproof, in neat block, tile and floral patterns.

\$1.75 Fibretex Scatter Rugs, \$1.39
Duratized for longer wear. Attractive patterns. Size 24x54 inches.

\$8 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, \$5.97
Armstrong's standard quality, extra hard surface, varnish finish. Block, tile and florals.

\$22.50 Oriental Reproductions . . . \$16.95
Sarouk and Persian design rugs. Size 7½x11 ft., self fringed. Rich color effects.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Buy Now While You Can Do So at a Saving!

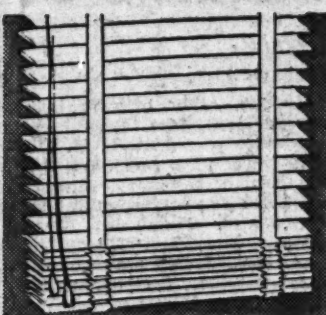
Room-Size Wonder Rugs



\$10.95

Made by the Bigelow Sanford Fibretex Division, in rich Persian, Sarouk and Hooked designs. Extra durable because they are Duratized. All perfect, suitable for any room. Size 9x12 ft.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

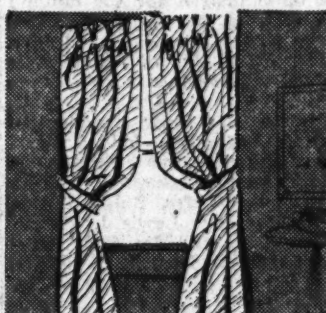


Custom-Made Venetian Blinds \$4.98

A NEW LOW for such superior blinds! Up to 36 in. wide, 65 in. long, made of best kiln-dried or-ford cedar. Famous DuPost De-Lux finish. Worm gear tilt and automatic cord stop. No charge for installation.

49¢ Window Shades
Mounted on guaranteed rollers—waterproof, in cream or green. Complete with fixtures **29¢**

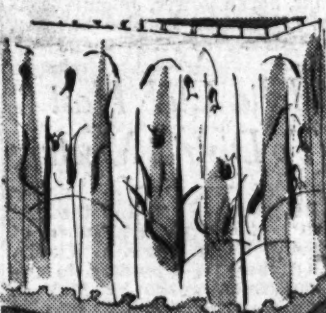
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.98 Luxury Damask Drapes \$2.97 pair

Draperies with a rich, luxurious sweep, each side drape 36 in. wide, 24 yards long. Red, gold, green and rust.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.49 Oil Silk Shower Curtains \$2.33 each

Sanitary and waterproof! Full size curtain 6x6 ft., in gold, peach, green, white, blue, red, orchid.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



21-Pc. Coffee Sets \$1.49
\$2.75 value! Limited number to sell at this low price... better hurry! 8 each after dinner cups and saucers, 1 each coffee pot, sugar, cream... in cream white Coronation Ware.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Imported—\$2.75 Value!

Alabaster Lamp and Shade \$2.34

Wouldn't you love to have a pair for each side of your davenport? Several style bases, each lamp complete with beautiful pleated parchment shade.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



24-Pc. Crystal Set

\$6.95 value! Complete service for 8... goblets, iced teas, sherbets. Neat cut design **\$5.75**

Matching Pieces, each, 24c
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



\$3.98—32-Piece Luncheon Set \$2.98

Two pleasing designs on glistening white body—"red sails" or dainty floral effects. Complete service for 6. Be early for this value!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Sale! Fall's Most Popular

Yarns
45c Heather Fingering

39¢ 1-Oz. Skeins

Now that you're going to be indoors for a spell, you'll want to begin your knitting. Here's your opportunity to get the yarn for a smart suit or dress... in a full range of warm, rich shades. Anniversary Sale priced!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colonial Crochet 39¢

For loveliest handmade bedspreads. Get a supply at this low price.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Chateau Crepe Yarn 59¢

Silk and wool yarn for sportswear, dresses, suits... in 2-oz. hanks. Buy now and save 16c on each hank! Comes in all the favorite smart new shades.

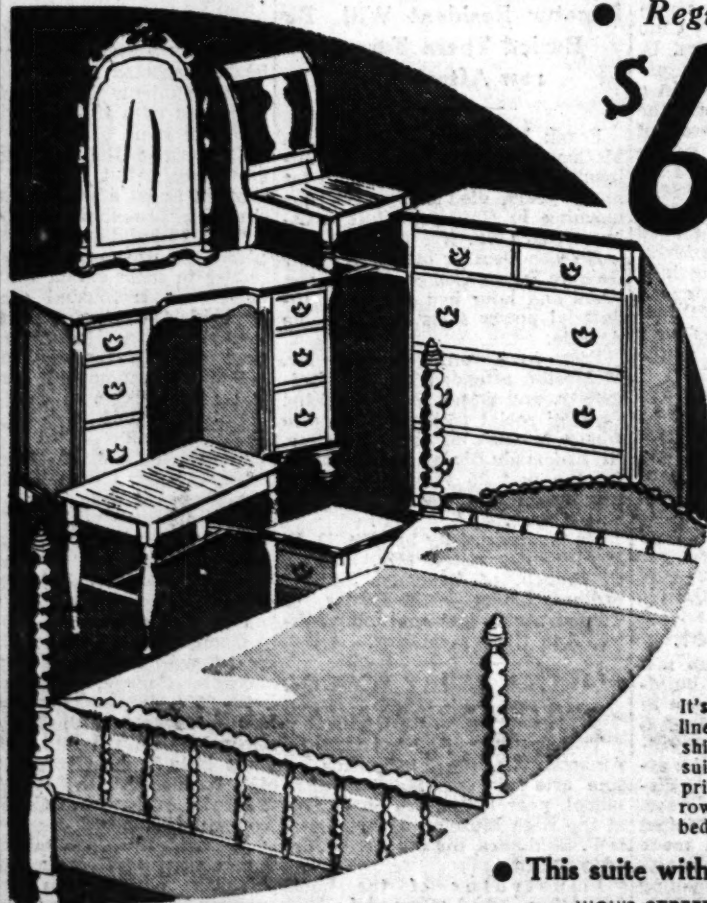
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES—FINE FURNITURE

4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

• Regularly \$89.50!

\$69.50

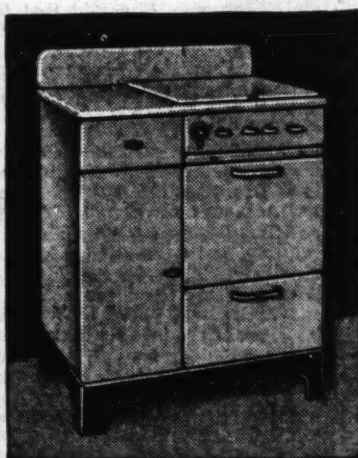


Mellow Maple or Rich Mahogany!
VANITY in new knee-hole type!
FULL SIZE BED, spool or poster!
ROOMY CHEST of drawers!
VANITY BENCH—upholstered!

It's the style, the beauty of line, and the fine craftsmanship that makes this bedroom suite one of the Anniversary's prime values! See it tomorrow... if you need a new bedroom suite you'll buy!

• This suite with twin beds, \$89.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



All Porcelain
Gas Range \$47.50

Table top model of gleaming white porcelain, trimmed with black or red. Has the most up-to-date features, and is an economical fuel user.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

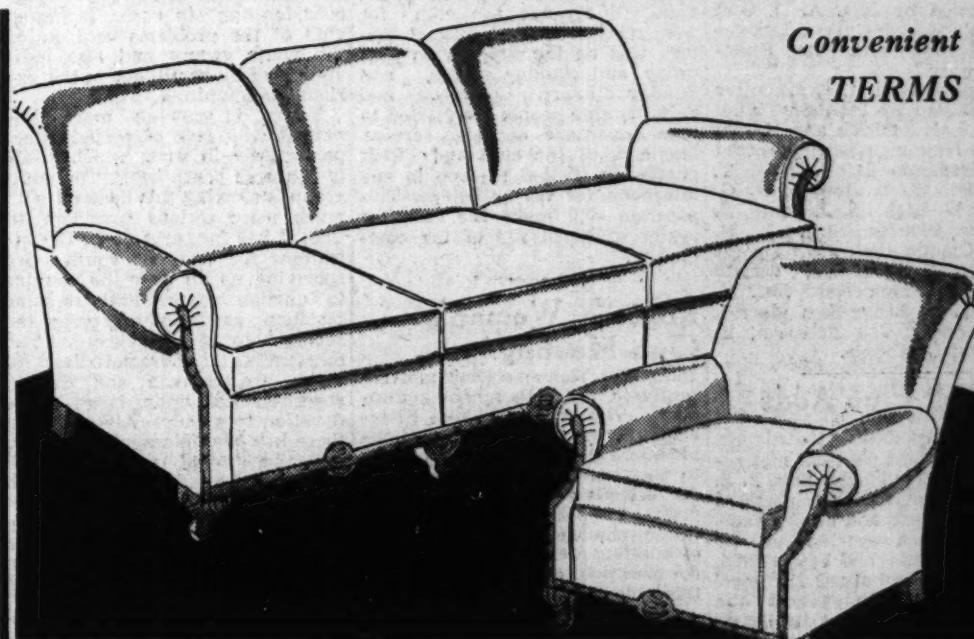
5-Pc. Dinette Suite

\$19.95

Strongly constructed of solid oak... white with black or red trim, or natural brown. Extension table and four chairs. Ideal for the modern dining alcove or breakfast room.



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Convenient TERMS

Instant "Hit" of the Anniversary Sale!

Massive 2-Piece Suite \$79.50

An amazing value that saves you dollars on the BETTER KIND of living room suites. English type carved frame, covered in genuine mohair-frieze. Super-sagless guaranteed spring platform construction. Rust, green, wine, brown, blue.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Vassalbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Mays, of Columbus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Healy, of Macon; public relations, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1724 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, of Hiram; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E.; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Fairlee, E. Henry Grady hotel.

Marietta Woman's Club To Be Host To Seventh District Clubs Oct. 8

Mrs. John H. Boston, seventh district president, has called her clubs to assemble in Marietta on October 8 at the Marietta Woman's Club and will begin at 10 o'clock, central standard time.

A notable feature will be the emphasis given to the Ella F. White silver jubilee celebration. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, program chairman, has arranged a panel discussion on the Ella F. White foundation and jubilee. Mesdames Z. Fitzpatrick, state chairman of the foundation; J. K. Orley, H. B. Ritchie, Harvie Jordan, H. H. McCall, Ralph Butler and F. M. Collier will participate in this discussion.

Mrs. L. M. Awtry, chairman of Club Institute, will give a brief resume of the seventh district institute held in Acworth. Mrs. H. B. Conger, state president, will be present, and will speak on her federation projects, and as a compliment to Mrs. Conger, who has chosen as her administration slogan, "Education for Citizenship," a citizenship forum will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Dell Williams, seventh district chairman of the department of American citizenship.

Garden Programs Suggested Today By Georgia Federation Chairman

By MRS. LEON L. MEADORS, Garden Chairman.

It has been the aim of the American home department of the Federated Woman's Club to touch every phase of home making. Most of us realize that the garden is the background of the American home and we, as a garden section of the Federated Clubs, must accept this as our responsibility.

1. Make your slogan for the year, "A Garden Section for every Federated Woman's Club in Georgia."

2. Never make up a committee just to fill space unless you know they will function. Our program will be a complete failure if one committee breaks our chain. As your state leader if the 10 district chairmen stand ready to operate then your program will be a huge success for they are the power behind your garden project.

3. Make your program to suit your immediate needs.

4. Junior garden work must hold an important place in the program if our garden project is to continue its progress. What is more important than to encourage a love for flowers and birds? Have you a Junior Club?

Albany Club Presents Patriotic Program

Albany Woman's Club observed the "Sequentennial of the Constitution of the United States" by presenting a patriotic program at meeting held Thursday in Federated clubhouse, emphasizing pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. W. D. Martin. The president, Mrs. R. H. Waugh, in her address of welcome outlined the members' plan to work together for an outstanding and successful club year and explained "that since the real essence of success was usefulness to others that we should make this principle the dominant motive and infuse the club work." Mrs. Waugh thanked officers and members for co-operation received in the past and solicited its continuance for the new club year. S. S. Bennett gave an interesting address on "The Constitution of the United States," vocal numbers by Mrs. L. Kopple, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Galt at the piano, were "In a Luxembourg Garden" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Hostesses were the executive board assisted by Mesdames Paul Keenan, Lois Johnson and Mesdames McCord, New members welcomed were Mesdames D. V. Holt, T. Lagerquist, W. L. Benson, N. G. Bowley, W. Light, S. J. Jones, E. L. Carter, Charles Bott, J. R. Tripple, Claude Baldwin, Dennis Fleming, V. Anderson, Claude Baldwin Jr., Max Hardy, C. G. Stokes, T. D. Body, Sam Merrill, I. C. Lindsey, Joe Freeman, R. Lewis and L. Kopple.

Hartwell Club Adds Books to Library

Hartwell Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse, Mrs. R. E. Matheson, the president, presided over the meeting, and library committee chairman reported five new best selling books had been added, with plans to add about 12 "new" second-hand books within the week. The club had as its guests Mrs. A. B. Bailey, president of the Athens Woman's Club, and Mrs. John Jenkins, who was the speaker. Mrs. Jenkins outlined the schedule that must be followed by clubs contending for the Edith Adams Ritchie cup, which is awarded annually for outstanding work in the field of education. She gave details of the open forum discussions which have been planned for the year. Hostesses were Mesdames A. N. Alford Jr., O. J. Johnson, A. C. Skelton, W. P. Carter, G. H. Norris and Frances Vaughan.

Spring Place Club

The Spring Place Junior-Senior Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. C. B. Davis, and the program featured: "The Past of Georgia," Mrs. C. B. Davis; "Georgia at the Hand of Nature," Mrs. Earl Currie; "Georgia at the Hand of Man,"

citizenship forum will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Dell Williams, seventh district chairman of the department of American citizenship.

A number of new clubs have been organized and federated during the year by Mrs. W. A. Hill, first vice president. Representatives from these clubs will attend and will be suitably welcomed in to the federation. District officers will report their accomplishments. The president of the local clubs will be recognized, and district chairmen will suggest projects for the coming year.

Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, lyric soprano, will render songs. Mrs. H. E. Hague, president of the Marietta Woman's Club, will welcome guests and members of the club will be hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, first vice president of the state federation, will give a message in behalf of the district. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse, and district clubwomen are urged to attend this important meeting.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

On Wednesday preceding the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on October 7, the president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, will entertain at luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel the 10 district presidents, who are: First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, Columbus; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, Hiram; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, Hartwell.

There will be a called meeting of the finance committee of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, on Wednesday, October 6, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, is chairman of this committee, and the other members are Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, and Mrs. C. W. Healy. Mrs. Gholston is also chairman of the budget and the audit of April 1, 1937, actually showed a balance of \$29.67 in excess of amount of budget submitted.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, has had as recent visitor her cousin, Miss Lillian Heslin, of Portland, Ore., and Oakland, Cal. Miss Heslin is also the cousin of Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, who is the announced candidate for the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the district take place at the convention in Kansas City next spring.

The artist season to be sponsored by the Three Arts League, of Columbus, opens October 18 with a concert by Richard Crooks. Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, who is president of the Columbus Woman's Reading Club, is president of

Youth Conservation Is Discussed Today

Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston, as chairman of the committee on "Conservation of Youth," in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, quotes the following from the general federation chairman, Miss Willie Lawson, of Little Rock, Arkansas:

The chief justification for the creation of a youth conservation committee is to bring about a better understanding of the youth and adult groups. In a recent youth-adult conference, a high school sophomore expressed this way, "Young people and old people don't speak the same language. We must get together or we will skip a generation in development."

One of the most interesting features of the youth conservation committee is that projects, as such, play a minor part. The goal will be reached largely through talking, reading and studying on the part of the club membership. It will not be a flashy program where nationwide accomplishments will be made overnight. The key to the success of the work of this committee will be a serious consideration in each federated club of the problems confronting the youth groups and also individuals of the youth age in the various communities.

Youth is growing more impatient with lack of participation, particularly in work which vitalizes the youth itself. The adult group is viewing this demand with much more serious consideration than it has formerly done. Organizations for and of youth are springing up all over the country to function independently in some instances, and in others, with the sponsorship of older groups.

The outstanding characteristics of youth are courage and daring, eagerness and enthusiasm, active devotion to a cause. Always when there has been pioneering work to be done, these qualities were needed and youth has been called on. The age of geographical pioneering has passed for America, but there is no less need for these same characteristics of youth in this day of social and emotional pioneering.

Buford Juniors Meet

Buford Junior Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Gordon Burel, with Mrs. Jack Prickett as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. George Holcomb, called the meeting to order and the call and minutes were read by Mrs. Tommy Merritt, who gave the financial report. Mrs. R. A. Hayes, courtesy; Miss Johnnie Danner, publicity; Mrs. Gordon Burel, scrapbook; Mrs. W. C. Tyner, program; Mrs. W. N. Shadburn Jr., telephone; Mrs. W. C. Greer, public welfare; Miss Sarah Power, membership. Mrs. Tyner, in reporting for the Tallulah Falls school told of the recent interesting visit the members enjoyed at the school. Present were Mesdames George Holcomb, W. C. Tyner, F. S. Ramsey, R. A. Hayes, W. N. Shadburn Jr., W. C. Greer,

the league, other officers being, vice president, Mrs. Bass Lewis; second vice president, L. H. Morrison; third vice president, Mrs. Rolla Brown; secretary, Mrs. Edward Swift Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kendrick Kierce; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Tillery; historian, Mrs. J. M. Flournoy; arrangements, Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson; publicity, Miss Latimer Watson; Mrs. George Burrus; campaign chairman, Mrs. Rhodes Browne; campaign secretary, Mrs. Marshall Morton; tickets, Mrs. Maurice Rothschild, Mrs. L. N. Bazemore.

Request has come to headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs this week from Cuba for a yearbook. Mrs. R. G. Malone, formerly of Villa Rica, Ga., is a member of the Havana Woman's Club, and has the program planning for a group of 200 members of mixed nationalities in a foreign setting. We were happy to comply and believe she will find our manual helpful.

On October 9 Monroe Woman's Club will be host to the clubs of the tenth district for the autumn inspirational meeting. Mrs. Willis Wells is club president and Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr., of Hartwell, is district president.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of Georgia Federation, held a meeting of her executive committee in Atlanta on Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; Mrs. Lewis I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; Mrs. C. W. Healy, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens.

Georgia clubwomen regret the recent death of Mrs. Cecil Cannon, one of the presidents of the Henry Grady hotel, in Atlanta. Through courtesy of the management, Georgia Federation has occupied headquarters in the hotel for eight years and many women have been guests during that period.

Vidalia Club Host To District Meeting

The executive board of the first district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Vidalia on October 14, according to the announcement made by Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia, who is district president. The Vidalia Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Fred L. Huie is president, will be host and the sessions will be held in the community house. Mrs. Des Gray, of Lyons, second vice president, is assisting as program chairman, and has outlined an interesting and constructive program.

Among state officers expected are Mrs. A. B. Conger, president; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, director; and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president. Officers of the district are Mrs. R. E. Ledford, president; Mrs. Charles J. Wadsworth, Millen, first vice president; Mrs. Des Gray, second vice president; Mrs. John Bates, Millen, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Saffold, Vidalia, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Boyer, Millen, honorary president.

Mrs. Conger Speaks

After summer recess the Bainbridge Woman's Club met for the September meeting and had as speaker Mrs. A. B. Conger, who talked on the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States. Teachers of the local schools were special guests and there were 55 of the club members present.

Announcement was made that the sum of \$27 was realized for the Ella F. White memorial endowment from a softball game. This will place the club with its largely increased membership on the honor roll. The president, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, presided.

Canton Clubs Meet

Canton Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. J. H. Bagwell, presiding. Teachers, new and old, of Canton public schools, were welcomed. Mrs. C. K. Cobb presented a program featuring readings by Misses Peggy Jones, Juanita Garrett and Martha Jane Blackwell, and piano selections by Miss Louise Forrester, Mrs. R. B. Sims gave a recipe for a good club member.

Junior Woman's Club, Miss Edith Bowers, president, met Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Groves, with Ida Poor, co-hostess. The program included the discussion of two pictures, "The Mill," by Sara Groves, and "The Dance of the Nymphs," by Betty Coker. Miss Martha Galt rendered piano selections.

BAREFOOT ALLURE

So rare is the sight of a barefoot youngster in St. Clairsville, Ohio, now that appearance of a boy minus shoes on the main street drew a crowd.

Lovely Brides and Fall Brides-Elect



Elliot's Studio Photo. MISS HARRY D. SMITH JR. Little Studio Photo. MISS MARY CARTLEDGE. Alfa Lomax Studio Photo. MISS FANNY MCKOY.



Bon-Art Studio Photo. MISS FAY FRANKS HOUSE. Davison-Paxon Studio Photo. MISS LOIS EVELYN SMITH. RWS. WEYMAN M. SMITH.

Mrs. H. D. Smith is the former Miss Virginia Bramblett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Bramblett, Miss Cartledge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Carlidge, of Commerce, and her marriage to Z. J. Fuller Jr., of Atlanta and Talmo, Ga., takes place in November. Miss McKay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKay, and her marriage to Thomas Henry Fitzpatrick, of College Park, will take place the latter part of October. Miss House, of Winder, will become the bride of Walter Brannon Lilly, of East Point, formerly of Hapeville, at an early date. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Smith, and her marriage to Clanton Boylan Collier, of West Point, formerly of Portsmouth, Va., will be solemnized in October. Mrs. W. M. Smith is the former Miss Peggy Elizabeth Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holland.

Ninth District Head Speaks to Members Of Jefferson Club

Mesdames A. B. Elizer, J. W. Jackson, O. L. Singletary and George Westmoreland were hostesses at the recent meeting of Jefferson Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Turner. The club meets with Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter in October and the teachers will be special guests. The club reports were brought by Mrs. B. B. Sanders, president of the Junior Club, and Mrs. Bush, sponsor of subjunior group.

Second District Meets in Albany

Mrs. George A. McArthur, president of the Second District Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the district executive board meets in Albany on October 12, at 10 o'clock (E. S. T.), in the Federated clubhouse on Pine street. District officers, club presidents and district chairmen are urged to attend prepared to discuss their problems, making this gathering a clearing house for matters pertaining to club activities. An interesting program is being arranged and several state officers will attend. The Woman's Club will serve a script luncheon at 1 o'clock, for which reservations should be made to the president, Mrs. R. H. Waugh. An invitation is extended to club members.

Wadley Club Hears Native Speaker

Dr. Roy J. Holmes, of Miami, son of Dr. W. B. Holmes, of Wadley, spoke at the September meeting of the Wadley Woman's Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams. Syphilis, its cause, effects and cure, was discussed in a scholarly lecture stressing the prevalence and insidiousness of the disease. Dr. Holmes, a native son, was presented by Miss Kate Rheny, program chairman. Mrs. L. T. Williams gave the devotional and Mrs. F. H. Moxley played accordian numbers. The president, Miss Sadie Johnson, presided over the meeting and extended welcome to the teachers of Wadley High school. Committees were named for the Halloween carnival in October.

Motion pictures of Miami and home-town scenes were shown by Dr. Holmes. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. W. H. Donovan, Miss Sadie Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Evans and Mrs. Adams, assisted by Mrs. R. L. McMath, of Americus, sister of the hostess.

Fine Arts Program At Hogansville Meet

Hogansville Woman's Club met recently in the high school building, with the local teachers as guests introduced by Miss Rebecca Crawford. After the club collect by Mrs. C. J. Killebrew the attractive new year books were distributed by Mrs. A. B. Anderson. Mrs. Cleveland Miller exhibited samples of eye cloths and made an appeal that as many club members as possible aid in making them. Plans were presented with a view to increasing and maintaining membership.

A fine arts program was presented by Mrs. H. H. Ware. An interesting talk on fine arts was given by Mrs. A. B. Anderson,

Mrs. Albert Tidwell Elected President Of Quiltman Club

Mrs. Albert L. Tidwell was recently elected president of the Woman's Club. The nominating committee was not prepared to report at the last meeting and a called meeting was held to receive and act on this report. Mrs. Frank Barker, vice president, called the meeting and presided.

Other officers are first vice president, Mrs. Frank Barker; second vice president, Mrs. Royal Daniel; recording secretary, Mrs. Bob Milliner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Feeney; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Emerson; auditor, Mrs. Grady Manabe. The directors are the officers and Mrs. C. E. Glauser, Mrs. A. B. Sheffield, Mrs. Lee Branch, Mrs. E. E. France and Mrs. R. C. Fuller.

In accepting the office of president, Mrs. Tidwell besought the co-operation of all members. This will be Mrs. Tidwell's third term as president. She served two consecutive terms very ably some years ago and is a charter member of the club and has served very efficiently in some capacity ever since it was organized. She is closely connected officially with the state federation and is acquainted with club work and imbued with the liberal club spirit.

Club activities include fine arts, health and public welfare, American homes and gardens. The very happy plan has been followed of letting members do what they are most interested in and not pressing those activities which do not meet with support.

The club has 44 paid members and the next meeting takes place October 11.

Library Talk Given By Mrs. Marquess At Lithonia Club

Mrs. W. D. Marquess, of the Decatur public library, spoke at the September meeting of Lithonia Woman's Club held at the clubhouse. Her topic was "What the Library Can Mean to a Community." She spoke of the wide experience she drew illustrations of the many ways a library serves the individuals. She also pointed out the value of the aid given through the county board of education. Mrs. Marquess exhibited children's books which have been made accessible to county schools through the 1936 library legislation. She was presented with a dainty corsage by Mrs. Charles Davidson.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Alton Roberts, the president, and opened with the collect read by Mrs. Frank Evans, president of the junior club. Highlights of the session were the report on plans for the tenth annual carnival, made by Mrs. L. L. Rainey, the carnival to be held on October 15. Mrs. C. Tucker reported that through the efforts of the Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. T. W. Stearns, the chairman, the cemetery had been cleaned off, at the cost of \$125, the money being raised at a recent barbecue.

Red Cross buttons were presented to Jack Davidson, Martha Webb, Ruth Webb, Betty Webb, Onida Starr, Thelma Luther, and Elizabeth Robinson, for passing swimming tests held by the Red Cross and the Department of Education.

Other features included the voting of \$10 toward the new negro school, and the sponsoring of an historical marker to be placed at some interesting spot in Lithonia, thereby co-operating with the rest of DeKalb county in the Atlanta Constitution contest. Mrs. C. J. Tucker, club historian, is in charge, assisted by the Department of Education.

Mrs. Will Cole Jones, of Atlanta, was a visitor and hostesses were Mesdames M. M. Marbut, J. B. Jackson, W. H. Hollingsworth, D. T. Buice and Charles Davidson.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM ENROLLMENTS GAIN

11,268 Students Registered at 16 Units, Compared With 10,277 in 1936.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, yesterday reported an enrollment of 11,268 students in the 16 units compared with 10,277 on the same date last year.

He termed the increase "most gratifying," but added it had brought about a serious dormitory situation throughout the system. "The 20 buildings recently completed by the regents will help reduce to some extent the present extreme overcrowded condition," he said, "but the enrollment in the system is increasing faster than buildings are being erected."

Sanford announced enrollment at senior colleges as:

University of Georgia, 8,036, compared with 7,727 for 1936; Georgia School of Technology, 2,290, compared with 1,952; Georgia State College for Women, 1,349, compared with 1,267; South Georgia Teachers' College, 495, compared with 520; Georgia State Women's College, 303, compared with 311.

Junior colleges:

Georgia State College, 312, compared with 304 for 1936; West Georgia College, 295, compared with 298; Middle Georgia College, 345, compared with 341; South Georgia College, 312, compared with 270; North Georgia College, 412, compared with 344; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, 317, compared with 252.

He said the enrollment at the University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta was 150, compared with 148 for 1936. Enrollment at the Atlanta Extension Center Evening College was 1,155, he said, compared with 1,043 last year.

Enrollment at negro institutions, Sanford said, was:

FRANK MCMASER PASSES IN CHICAGO

Decatur Resident Will Be Buried There Tomorrow Afternoon.

Frank McMaster, of 315 South McDonough street, Decatur, prominent in DeKalb county affairs for many years, died early yesterday morning in Chicago, while visiting a sister. He was 69 years old.

He was Decatur manager of the Georgia Power Company for many years and later had charge of industrial power sales in downtown Atlanta.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Mr. McMaster attended Cornell University, and was a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity. He also was a member of the Elks Club. He had made his home in Decatur for the past 25 years and was a member of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his son, D. D. McMaster; a sister, Mrs. William C. French, of Evanston, Ind.; a brother, Lawrence McMaster, of Tucson, Ariz., and a granddaughter, Ann Clair McMaster.

MARTHA BERRY SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR EXHIBITS

Twenty-three drawings by Amanda Watkins, instructor of fine arts at the Martha Berry school, near Rome, are on exhibit at the High Museum of Art, Lewis P. Skidmore, director, announced yesterday.

Illustrator of the book, "Sketches of Disgrace," Miss Watkins has displayed various charm pots throughout Georgia in her 23 sketches. The public may view the paintings from 9 to 5 o'clock during the week, and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays.

Published Every
Sunday

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,
EditorBROWN ASSISTANT
GIVEN PROMOTIONMiss Jeter Is Appointed
High School Supervisor
by Atlanta Board.

Miss Jeter, Joe Brown's assistant principal, left her work at Joe Brown Friday, September 17, to become supervisor of high schools in Atlanta. She was nominated to her new position by Dr. Willis A. Sutton and elected by the board of education.

Assembly programs which are held every week in the auditorium at Joe E. Brown Junior High school are now conducted in a different manner. Each grade has its own assembly instead of joint programs. As part of the new plan the programs are planned and directed by the student body. Selected officers preside.

Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, from the American Legion, delivered an address on "The Constitution of the United States" at a special assembly Friday, September 17, which was Constitution Day.

Four members were added to the Joe Brown faculty this fall. Miss Jackson, a graduate from the University of Tennessee, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics. Mr. Lynch, who is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., was the principal of a high school in Warm Springs, Ga., for three years and taught history in Zebulon for one year. Mr. Stephens, who received a B.S. degree from the Tennessee State Teachers College and an M.A. degree from Peabody, is a math instructor at Joe Brown. He was formerly principal of the Ethridge High school in Tennessee. Mr. Raymond Lilly graduated from Emory University in June, 1937. He received a degree in biology and was an instructor in the physics department for two years.

PEOPLE'S TEACHER
HELPS IN GARDENPupils Raise 25 Varieties of
Summer Flowers.

We appreciate so much the work Miss Stella Murray, our nature counselor, did in the school garden during the summer vacation. In the school garden are growing 25 different varieties of flowers. High 8 are repairing their miniature Candler field to put on exhibition at the Lakewood fair. We are also glad to welcome Mrs. Annie S. Johnson as new principal of our school. Monday, we welcomed four new members to this class.

Low 6 are studying about how to live and grow with their friends at home and abroad. Twenty-one dental certificates were brought in the first week in High 5. We are glad to be back in school and to welcome Mitchell Gwynn, Jerry Gaultney, Elizabeth North, Donald Hershall, and Hershel Bartlett from other schools. Low 5 are all glad to be back in school. They are studying hard and are enjoying the fall flowers, as they are keeping the room bright with them.

Over half the class of High 4 have already brought in their dental certificates. They hope to be the first 100 per cent class. High 3 are going to learn to enjoy beauty this year and also to make the world more beautiful. Low 3-1 won the bank banner the first week of school and are very proud.

Low 3-2 have welcomed several new pupils this week. Low and High 2 had a pet show, which they enjoyed very much. Jean Dodson brought her turtle and Gertrude Bradley and Harriet Everett brought their rabbits.

High 1 are glad to be back in school. They have all grown tall and healthy during the summer. They are writing stories about their vacations. All the children of Low 1 are happy and are just beginning to study about the family that has come to visit them.

CHILDREN AT CONNALLY
ENJOY NEW CAFETERIAWe have 27 happy children in
our kindergarten. We are learning
a song about an engine.

The first grade was glad to welcome 30 pupils including seven new ones. They hope to have a real nice class this fall. The children are all proud of their cafeteria.

The second grade is quite full this year. Thirty-eight pupils are enrolled. Sidney Denham had a flag given to him and he brought it to school so we could have a flag in the school yard.

Third grade are glad to welcome nine new pupils into their class. They are enjoying being back in the nice new building, and especially the new cafeteria.

Fourth grade are happy to have some new members. We hope they will like us. We are glad to have a hot lunch every day and think the cafeteria is grand.

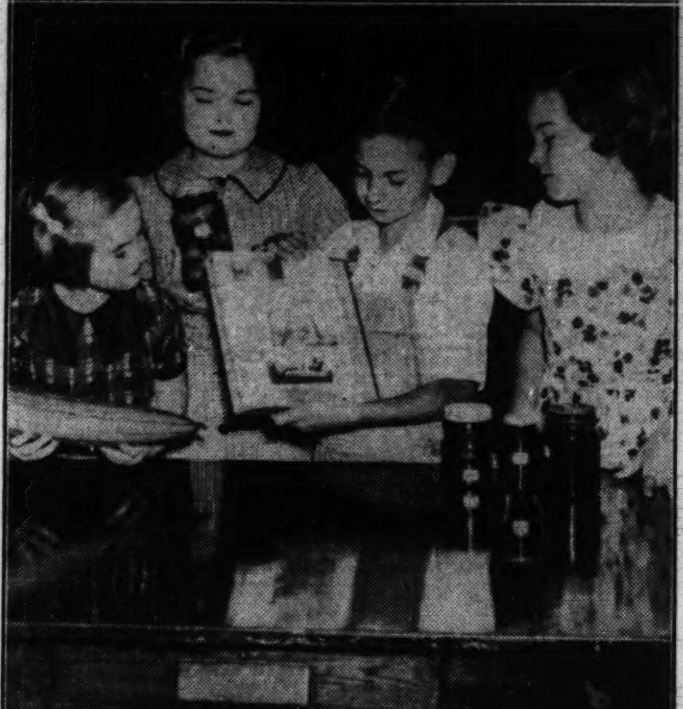
Fifth grade pupils are glad to welcome seven new pupils. They are very glad of their new cafeteria also.

We are glad to add to our new school both High and Low 6 grades this term. We are glad to have seven new pupils and hope they will enjoy being with us.

HAZEI IVEY.

JACQUELINE SWATTS.

Goldsmith Shows Summer Activities



Goldsmith pupils engaged in a program of constructive activity during the vacation months. Shown exhibiting canned foods, booklets and other articles prepared as a part of their summer activity are, left to right, Virginia Bourn, Virginia Northcutt, Warren Bohler and Jean Mann. Photo by H. J. Slayton, staff photographer.

ADAIR TO SECURE
DENTAL RECORDSPupils Bring Certificates
Showing Good Teeth.

Adair school is proud of its new rooms and will be glad when the new cafeteria is finished. We miss Miss Thomas and Mrs. Prickett, but welcome our two new teachers, Mrs. Debnam in High 6 and Miss Andrews in High 1. We are all busy and are glad to be back at work.

Many children in our school have their dental certificates. Miss Long's Low Kindergarten has nine, Mrs. Stephens' High Kindergarten has 10, totaling 19 dental certificates for the kindergartens. Low 1 has 17; High 1, 10; High and Low 2, eight; Low 3, 12; High 4, 18; Low 5-1, 12; Low 2-2, 20; High 5, 13; Low 6, 22; High 6, 17.

We are proud of all the children who spent many hours reading library books during the vacation months.

Low 1 are delighted with the first grade. They are learning to read and to write. Low 3 watch, water and enjoy their pot flowers. High 4 are repairing their miniature Candler field to put on exhibition at the Lakewood fair. We are also glad to welcome Mrs. Annie S. Johnson as new principal of our school. Monday, we welcomed four new members to this class.

CREW SIXTH GRADERS
STUDY SOUTH AMERICA

High 6 are happy to return to school. We are studying about South America. Miss Brown got 40 pictures of the South American countries from the Carnegie library. We are enjoying them so much. We elected our Nature-Garden Club officers this week. Martha Hankinson is president and Joyce Martin, secretary. Keepers of the scrapbook are Elsie Zimmerman and Eleanor Harowitz.

Low 6 elected class officers this week: Dorothy Vincent, president of the Nature-Garden Club; Dick Heaton, vice president; Helen Clinton, secretary, and the officers of the L. L. A. Club are Dick Heaton, president; Dorothy Vincent, vice president; Margaret Braselton, secretary and Sybil Collins, treasurer.

High 5 elected officers for the Nature-Garden Club. They are: Kitty Levitt, president; Frances Kriger, vice president; Katie Hemby, secretary; Sara Nell Golden, treasurer, and Stanley Starks, scrapbook.

High 4 were glad to return and have had some interesting stories written about our vacation. We are going to get acquainted with the trees on our school yard.

High 3 are glad to be back in school after a nice vacation. We are glad to see old friends and to welcome the new members of the class.

Low 3 welcome a number of new children and transfers from other schools in Atlanta. In High 2, Miss Minick is our new teacher. We are all glad to be back in school. We have a few new students who have not been to Crew before. David Carter and Retta Ann Hardy are two new ones.

OFFICERS AT MURPHY
TAKE OATH OF OFFICEThe first assembly of Murphy
was held September 17 to cele-
brate "Constitution Day."

The principal, H. O. Burgess, introduced the speaker, Captain William Dimon, who administered the oath of office to the vice president and president.

After the officers were sworn in short speeches were made by the vice president, Ruby Sellers, and the president, Palmer Jones. The president introduced the members of the cabinet, which includes: Secretary of scholarship, Marinel Bishop; secretary of paper sale, Miriam Rouse; secretary of safety, Hiram Brown; secretary of lost and found, Elizabeth Couch, Elizabeth Ledbetter and Martha Sue Smith; secretary of ticket sales, Harry Alderman; secretary of traffic, Peggie Wilson and Bobbie Williams. After these officers were introduced the flag salute was given and "America" was sung by the student body.

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PEGGY WILSON.

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CALHOUN HONORS
CONSTITUTION DAYBraille Class Has Charge of
Program Explaining Mean-
ing of the Day.

Mr. Childs' Braille class had charge of the program for Constitution Day. Willard Bethany presided and Theresa Zorda explained the meaning of the day. Our speaker was Judge Gladstone Pitt, from the American Legion. We enjoyed his talk very much and hope he will come again soon.

The sight-reading rooms look very attractive. Miss Girardeau's room has new curtains and Mrs. Witcher's room has an aquarium with some beautiful fish in it.

The first grades have two little turtles which they have named "Wimpy" and "Goofy." The children made a reading chart about them.

The second grades went on a visit to see J. O. King, who has a fish pond in his back yard. They learned a great deal and want to go there again.

The fourth grades have begun to work with the soil. They have planted a flower garden and are saving the embankment by making a rock garden there.

The sixth grades are interested in conservation. They are so enthusiastic that they have built a wall to keep part of the yard from washing away.

The boy patrol had charge of assembly Monday. They explained why all must co-operate for safety. Mr. Bell, of the visual education department, showed a fine picture.

MARIAN DeLOACH.

CLARICE DORSEY.

EAST LAKE HAS SHOW
OF SUMMER ACTIVITY

Everybody at East Lake is glad to be back at school. "Living, growing and learning happily in our community through appreciation." We are bringing in many reading certificates and other things for our summer activity exhibit. We are trying hard to be 100 per cent in dental certificates and Red Cross.

We are very happy to have many new children and welcome our new teachers, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Gartrell and Mrs. Shearer. We are very proud of our new auditorium.

The kindergarten children are happy to have Kenneth Stamps, a new member, and a new member.

First grade are enjoying many nice scrapbooks made during the summer.

Second grade are learning to make articles of wood. They have been studying cotton.

Third grade are very busy working in their garden. Fourth grade are busy making health booklets. They have many articles which they made during the summer.

Fifth grade enjoyed having our principal, Mrs. Jones, tell about the Grand Canyon while they are studying different kinds of soil.

High 1 are glad to have Alice Stamps in their class. Sixth grade elected Martha Kelley president of our Garden Club. They enjoy their morning programs which our chairman, Lillian Richards, plans. Jack Stewart is a very welcome new member from Samuel Lincoln school.

Low combination class like Mrs. MacArthur very much. The attendance banners were won by Miss From's Low 2 and Mrs. Frost's Low 1 classes.

SARAH ADAMS.

FRANCES TITTERMAN.

DAVIS HAS COUNSELOR
FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Kindergarten pupils have been building with blocks. They have learned much in how to play together quietly. The first grade children are happy because they are learning to read.

James Shirley and Isadore Shartar were appointed Red Cross representatives for the year. Zettie Ruth Ogle and Hazel Alfond of the sixth grade are enjoying helping in the cafeteria.

In the P.-T. A. attendance count on Tuesday the fifth and third grades won the prizes. The Camp Fire Girls are glad to begin their meetings. Their counselor, who was Miss Rebecca Young before her marriage to Mr. Frazier this summer, will continue to be with them. Mrs. Frazier is greatly loved by all the girls and they are so glad she will still lead them.

Low 6 have already learned some of the chorus songs from last year. We are all looking forward to the time when Miss Bradshaw and Miss Guy will start the chorus work.

Our boys' patrol is on the job protecting the children from the heavy traffic on Luckie street.

MILTON PUPILS PLANT
INDOOR FLOWER BOXES

We are very happy to welcome Mrs. Frances Temple as our principal this year. We feel most fortunate in having her and we hope that she will be happy with us.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE IN THE KINDER-

GARTEN HAVE THREE NEW FISH IN THEIR LOVELY AQUARIUM.

Low 4 are planning to go on an excursion to see the museum at Emory University.

Low 5 went to the woods on Friday. They brought in different kinds of weeds and flowers and studied some of them with the magnifying glasses.

High 5 and High 4 have begun planting an indoor flower garden. They hope to have many pretty plants for the winter months.

Sixth grade are trying to make this year the banner year. Each pupil is trying to do bigger and better things at home and at school than ever before.

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Superintendent's Message

September 26, 1937.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Here we are back at our work but we miss a great many familiar faces! The kindergarten is moved up and each grade in succession has gone to a new teacher. Our sixth grades are now in the junior high schools and the junior high fifth graders are in the senior high schools because they have gone from our school system to work or to college. So life moves on and we move with it; each day has some duty to perform; each life, some particular work to do.

In the front of the superintendent's annual report this year are announced seven great cardinal principles of education. We are sending a copy of this report to each principal, and I am asking you to ask your teacher to read these seven basic principles on pages 9-14 of that report. I shall make them the subject of my letters this year.

We are to learn that out of the soil we get the water which we drink, the food which we eat, the clothes that we wear, the trees that are used to build our houses, the brick used to construct our dwellings, the cement and sand and all other things that make human habitation possible. Even our gold and our silver, and the diamonds that constitute our jewelry are gifts to us from Mother Earth. So the first of the great basic principles about which I shall write is the love of the soil.

In many places in the state of Georgia we are allowing the soil to wash away. In many places in the United States on account of the wrong type of cultivation the dust which constitutes the soil is being blown away. It is the business of every boy and girl and every man and woman in the country and in the city to help to save the soil because the soil is the capital stock out of which we receive all the blessings of earth.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.

OPPORTUNITY HAS
VOCATIONAL WORKNew Courses Offered Help
Students in Securing Train-
ing for Jobs.

P. S. Woodward, who was recently appointed assistant principal of Atlanta Opportunity school by the board of education, began his duties this week. He will devote the major part of his time to the organization and supervision of classes with business and industrial concerns. His work will deal largely with people in the field of distributing occupations and the instruction given will be related to their needs and will function directly on their daily jobs.

Evening classes for employed people started this week in sheet metal layout and air-conditioning, refrigeration servicing, radio construction and servicing, and showcard lettering.

Two large classes of employed people have been organized this week by Miss Marie P. Jones, new member of the school faculty. Miss Jones is giving her entire attention to extension classes at various points in the city in the field of distributing occupations.

The girls in the trade millinery department expect to complete the first unit of their work on Friday. Two girls were placed on a job but they will continue their studies on a part-time basis. The students are making plans to have a variety of exhibits from this department for the Southeastern fair in October.

Several groups in home-making are now interested in a short study of house-furnishings. To profit from this study they are planning to make many useful and artistic objects for the home.

The offices of the school are being enlarged so that a space will be made available to meet the needs of the large number of students who are registering.

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Archaic Prison System of Georgia
Will Be Abolished Under New PlanMarked Similarity Seen Between California System and
Program Outlined for State; "Honor Camps"
To Be Principal Feature.

By WILLIAM G. KEY.
Georgia will slash away the most archaic prison system in the nation and substitute the most advanced method of handling criminals, if plans announced by Governor Rivers are finally put into effect.

More than 20 years can be rolled away by substitution of the new plan. The words "new plan" are used advisedly, since the same system has been in effect in other states for more than 20 years.

NEW PRISON HUB
OF STATE PLAN

However, institution of this penal system in Georgia would have been impossible without the new Tattall prison. It is necessary to furnish the hub for the new wheel the state is making.

The man generally credited with devising the plan is James A. Tolson, at that time warden of the San Quentin prison in California, prison authorities here said yesterday. He had previously served as warden of Folsom prison, also in California. He had assumed the Folsom wardenship without previous prison management experience, and the great strides he made there influenced his selection a year later, in 1913, to head the San Quentin prison.

He is now warden of the dread United States prison on Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay.

SIMILARITY SEEN
OF SYSTEMS

A study of the California system and the proposed Georgia plan reveals a marked similarity. It might be said that California approached the problem from the front; Georgia will be backing into the system, which has proved to be eminently successful. Naturally, it cannot be adopted in its entirety—adjustments have to be made to meet slightly different conditions and needs—the present psychology of the Georgia prisoners.

In California the main prison plant is at San Quentin. The Tattall prison can be compared to it with the advantage in Georgia of a new, entirely modern penitentiary.

For the tough prisoners, California has the Folsom prison, where the main occupation of the convicts is operation of a granite quarry. It is proposed in Georgia to establish a "really tough" chain gang at the state-owned quarries near Elberton.

HONOR CAMPS
BE MAIN FEATURE

The "honor road camps" proposed by the Governor also have their prototype in California system—and have been more than successful. They are more like

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CLEARING HOUSE
FOR CONVICTS

The Governor's plan, briefly, is to use the Tattall prison more or less as a clearing house for state convicts. A "tough" chain gang would be established near Elberton for intractable prisoners. Honor or road camps would be established for those in the Tattall prison considered worthy of the chance. Health and education will be a cornerstone of the proposed system.

Commander of Highway Patrol
Will Use Military TacticsBrewster Believes Radio Network for Georgia's State
Police Force Most Essential Need; Cedartown and
Military Associates Laud His Capabilities.

The new commander-in-chief of Georgia's highway patrol is transferring from a strictly military job to one in which military organization will be a major factor.

Phil H. Brewster, captain of Company "K," 122nd Infantry, Georgia National Guard, formally will take over duties as commissioner of public safety tomorrow.

He will succeed Major John C. Carter, of Columbus, who served as acting director during organization of the patrol. Carter will remain with the patrol, Brewster said, in a high capacity.

HAD CONTROL OF
GUARD EQUIPMENT

Since May 1, Brewster has been United States property and disbursement officer for the National Guard of Georgia and, in that capacity, had control of more than \$5,000,000 worth of military apparatus in the state

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be considered wise a few years or, perhaps, just a few months from now.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1937.

FARM BENEFITS AND PRODUCTIVITY

E. B. Weatherly, of Cochran, agricultural and live stock leader of Georgia, speaking at a conference in Louisville on the 1938 national farm program, drew attention to federal benefit payments to farmers in the past, which have resulted, it is apparent, in aiding most those sections of the country which need help the least.

Mr. Weatherly points out that the national farm programs seem to have been predicated on soil productivity, with the result that the largest payments have been made to the farmers with the richest soil, while the agriculturist who most needs help, the man with unproductive soil, eroded or worn out, receives the smallest payments.

Illustrating this point, Mr. Weatherly shows that Iowa, a state about the same size as Georgia with approximately the same number of farms, received through June 30 last, farm benefit payments of nearly \$115,000,000, while Georgia, for the same period, received only \$32,000,000. On an acreage basis, Iowa has received \$5 per acre compared to \$3 per acre for Georgia.

"The same situation," Mr. Weatherly said, "exists throughout the entire nation; the richer the land the larger the benefit payments received from the government."

The fundamental trouble with agriculture in the southeast today is the depleted, worn out and eroded land, the result of a century of one-crop cultivation of cotton or tobacco, of neglect, of erosion and lack of pasturage and proper forestry practices. Therefore the average farm acres of the southeast today fall below those of the midwest in productivity value.

It should be self-evident that the farmer, handicapped by this condition, striving to rebuild his land and to restore fertility to his soil, is the man who most needs federal assistance. Yet, by basing payments on productivity, he is the man who has received least, and his fellow in the richer areas, better able to care for himself, has received most.

There is no charge by Mr. Weatherly that there has been any deliberate discrimination against the southeast in favor of other sections, by the farm program administration. It is simply that payments have been predicated on a basis which has resulted unfortunately for this section.

While the national farm program for 1938 has not yet been worked out—it will probably be the first subject for discussion when congress reconvenes—it is known that the administration now favors a division of benefits on the basis of part for crop reduction and the remainder for land conservation and land improvement.

If payments for crop reduction continue to be based upon productivity, the payments for land conservation and improvement should be in ratio to the need, basing the amounts paid upon the degree of soil erosion or soil depletion.

Senators and representatives in congress from the southeast can perform an important service to their constituents by insisting, when the new farm program is finally drawn up, that it contain clauses guaranteeing this equitable division of the money to be spent.

A CITY AFFRONTED

The city of San Diego, Cal., has received the insult ultimatum.

Proud of its climate, boasting of its freedom from extremes of cold and calling to all tourists to enjoy its balmy sunshine during the winter months, that California community is now in the throes of resentment at an affront which, it feels, can never be forgiven.

The city feels, as the story leaks out, that it can never again hold up its civic head when visitors mention the climatic advantages of Florida, and it is assured that the whole of southern California participates in its disgust.

For a manufacturing firm of Davenport, Iowa, has written to City Manager Robert W. Flack, of San Diego, offering to sell the California city a snow pile to keep its streets clear. And San Diego sputters it has seen only two infinitesimal flurries of snow in a century!

A famed contract bridge authority, back from abroad, thinks the possibility of a war

remote unless Stalin, Hitler and Il Duce can find a fourth.

Bananas are to be planted in Mexico in former oil fields. If it works, it may be possible to shake political speeches from trees.

NEW HIGHWAY TO UTOPIA

There is a new movement under way to bring Utopia to all mankind. It is styled, according to Time magazine, the "International Institute of Universal Research and Administration." Its headquarters are in California, that hotbed of fantastic theory and, it is stated, it has already displaced Dr. Francis E. Townsend's "Old Age Revolving Pension" idea as the rainbow pot of gold for many millions.

Here is the alluring promise held out by I. I. U. R. A., according to the magazine:

It will "make it possible for everyone in the world to work four hours a day, four days a week, eight months a year, and earn minimum pay of \$3,000 a year, advancing to \$30,000 by rapid salary raises. War and illiteracy will be extinct. Every family will have a \$25,000 house. Pensions of \$3,000 a year for oldsters will start at once. But none of I. I. U. R. A.'s benefits will be in cash. It will abolish money, substitute a new Utopian medium of exchange."

The present activity of the organization is confined to sales of an anonymous book called "Mankind United," which every member buys at \$2.50 the copy. Agents, it is said, get 75 cents commission.

The group now claims 18,000,000 followers. As soon as this total reaches 20,000,000, there is to be an international campaign to get a total membership of 200,000,000. Then, it is said, I. I. U. R. A. will really go into action, though details of the proposed activities are not disclosed.

The origin of the idea? Well, the magazine says its best known agent is one George Gouverneur Ashwell, of San Francisco. He claims he doesn't know who is running it. His job is selling "Mankind United."

According to that volume it was founded in 1875 by a group of anonymous millionaires who pooled resources to fight some mysterious menace known as the "Hidden Rulers of the World." These "Hidden Rulers" are accused of plotting to massacre 400,000,000 of the intelligent inhabitants of the globe, place 40,000 "Rulers" in complete control of the world and reduce the rest of the population to the status of slaves. The World War, it is charged, was a sort of preliminary test for the "Hidden Rulers" with the real World War, the final massacre of the 400,000,000, set for this October. However, the October plan has been postponed as the result of mysterious steps taken by the I. I. U. R. A.

That's the story of the new panacea for all human ills, as revealed in Time.

The only comment necessary was written centuries ago:

"What fools these mortals be!"

WELCOME, STRANGER!

Atlanta businessmen, determined to make this city one of the outstanding communities in the minds of the tourist population of the nation, plan a club with a membership of 30,000 Atlantans, to be known as the "Welcome Stranger" Club.

Membership in that organization, which is a subsidiary of the newly named Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, will mean a constant alertness to extend courtesies to any visitors in the city and a determination to seize every opportunity to impress citizens and visitors alike with the famed spirit of Atlanta.

Such an organization, properly functioning, may be of tremendous benefit not only to the city but to the state as a whole. If the name of Atlanta can be made, in the consciousness of people all over the nation, the modern synonym for southern hospitality, the thousands of visitors lured to this city and state will mean a vast increase in the amount of money spent here every year.

Every visitor must spend money. The amount may vary according to individual ability, but it is estimated that the average is between \$7 and \$10 per day per person.

Influx of new tourist money benefits everyone. It enters the channels of trade and improves the prosperity of every business in the city.

The "Welcome Stranger" Club contains the germ of an extremely worth-while civic asset, not only in increasing good will for Atlanta and Georgia, but in actual dollars and cents in the pockets of all Atlantans.

SCIENCE AND THE TOMATO MARKET

Science now comes to the rescue of tomato growers, plagued with periodic gluts in the market and losing a large part, if not all, of their profits when tomatoes rot on the vines because the price offered is not enough to cover the cost of picking, packing and shipping.

An agricultural expert of Cornell University has advised the tomato producers of New York state that if they will coat the vegetable-fruit with wax, they may be kept in storage for six or seven weeks and thus held off the market until better prices are offered.

The tomato ripens rapidly and, in the past, thousands of bushels of late tomatoes have still been on the vine when the first frosts kill them and end the growing season. Many growers have sought desperately to harvest all ripe and nearly ripe fruits before the frost comes, with the result that the market, for several weeks, have been swamped and prices have dropped.

Now, by picking the tomatoes at the green mature or turning stage, and coating them with wax, it is shown they may be stored for a week in a temperature of 70 degrees, during which time they attain full ripeness.

Then, by lowering the storage temperature to 35 to 45 degrees, they may be safely kept for a further six weeks.

Thus, by the simple process of waxing, science finds a way by which a highly seasonal crop may be gradually fed to the market, thus avoiding gluts and the consequent unprofitable prices.

A peculiarity of a war to the finish with China is how it turns out to be the semi-finals.

They think now the loyalist strategy in Spain may have been ill-conceived. As it turns out, Franco's weakness is photographs of blondes.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

TRADE PACT WANTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—"The one and only result that will satisfy the business world of America today would be an Anglo-American trade pact."

That opinion, widely circulated in England, is stated in a book written by Leonard J. Reid, financial editor of the London Daily Telegraph, which has had a powerful effect in encouraging a public demand in Britain for a trade agreement with the United States. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's recent radio address undoubtedly reflected this demand.

Mr. Reid calls his book "Together We Stand," and it was written after an exhaustive study of American opinion and a long interview with Secretary of State Hull, who opened his heart and his files for the ardent Englishman.

During the past week, after months of ups and downs and long and unexplained interruptions, negotiations seem to be rapidly drawing to a successful termination for such a pact.

When and if it is signed, the covenant will mean much more than another triumph of Secretary Hull and his philosophy. It will mean that he will set in place the keystone of his arch of reciprocity agreements.

FUTURE PROBLEM Whether or not he can rear on this beginning a structure of international co-operation is, of course, a question. But at least it could not be done without the vital British trade pact.

There are some who believe that perhaps the apex of extreme nationalism in the world has been reached, that the ultra-nationalistic countries like Germany and Italy will soon have exhausted their efforts in achieving self-sufficiency, that war can be staved off and that the pendulum will begin to swing the other way, international trade agreements will be followed by international co-operation and collective security.

Whether or not this may be achieved, signing a pact with Britain would have, from the purely material standpoint, certain definite benefits for the United States. Immediately wider markets would open for the very crops of which we have a surplus.

On the other hand, certain industries would have to relinquish part of their protecting tariffs as a quid pro quo. But it is immediately urged, in this connection, that such concessions would be made up by the added purchasing power of the domestic market as a result of the larger market for agricultural products in England.

The British agreement is the most important of those which we have been attempting to close, because Great Britain ranks with Canada and Japan as one of our best customers, particularly for cotton and other farm products. Latest Department of Commerce statistics show that, in our dealings with the United Kingdom, the trade balance is nearly 50 per cent in our favor.

ENGLAND LOSING SUPREMACY In recent years, since former free trade policy, she has been losing ground in the international control for supremacy in the world's textile trade. Japan has been steadily cutting into the far-eastern markets, formerly controlled by British merchants, and other countries have also been increasing their textile exports at Britain's expense. As a consequence of this, Japan has replaced England as our largest cotton buyer.

Some economists say that the decline of England's textile trade is only temporary, and that a reversal of her present tariff policy may restore her lead. This may account in part for the more favorable reception that British officials are now giving to Secretary Hull's persistent overtures for a trade agreement with this country.

Trade agreements have already been signed with 16 countries, namely:

Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Public notice of intention to negotiate trade agreements with this country has been given by Ecuador and Czechoslovakia.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis Sayre, under whose supervision the negotiations of the trade pacts are conducted, makes it plain that their objective is not free trade.

"What it does mean," says Mr. Sayre, "is reducing on both sides such barriers as have no economic justification and cause injury rather than benefit to our nation as a whole."

Taking the "strait-jacket off of trade," tearing down tariff walls behind which bayonets spring, means, Secretary of State Hull believes, "getting rid of the roots of war."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The little lad was sobbing,
 As though his heart would break,
 I paused and said, "My goodness,
 Did someone steal your cake?"
 He answered, "No," between his sobs—
 His cheeks with fear were
 "I'm awful scared, I saw my ma
 With her new bonnet on!"

Maybe I'm

Getting Old.

The other afternoon, seated on the high bench of a shoe shine parlor, I passed away the tedious minutes while the boy manipulated the shoe over my shoes, in watching and appraising the appearance of the women who passed by on the busy street.

Shocking, isn't it, that he has nothing better to occupy his mind? However, I finished the inspection, simultaneously with the final flick of the shoe rag, and a very disengaged frame of mind. For I hadn't glimpsed a single feminine creature who, in my estimation, could rightfully be classified as a charmer.

What, thought I, are our women coming to? The chief trouble, as I analyzed it that afternoon, was the almost complete lack of grace and poise. I didn't see a one who walked with appreciable semblance of grace or who held herself with that physical pride so necessary to good appearance.

They slouched past, trotted past, limped past, ambled past, but not one of them walked as nature intended lovely woman to walk, with free swinging limbs, chin held high and healthful zest in every motion.

Other Faults

Are Excusable.

Most other faults in feminine appearance are excusable. After all, if a girl is born with unlovely profile or commonplace eyes, she can hardly help it. If she is growing to that age when the lure of youth is gone, she can't stop the onward march of the years. If the millinery powers—that-be doom her to wear one of those atrocious concoctions they call—for no apparent reason—hats this year, why should I, suppose, follow the style?

If God gave her spindleshanks instead of well-formed ankles and smoothly swelling calves, well, one can't have everything.

Of course if she is bedaubed with too liberal cosmetics, that is her own fault and she must take the consequences in the disparaging reactions of the male observers.

But carriage and poise and gracious walk are within her own control. That is merely a matter of will power and intelligent enhancement of her own charms.

In rare instances the poor woman may be such an invalid she cannot hold herself straight. To such we extend our sympathy.

But I know, out of the several hundred who passed in review before my critical eyes that after-

noon, there couldn't have been more than 10 per cent whose unlovely carriage was caused by ill health.

The other stoop shoulders, shambling feet and lumpy figures are caused by sheer laziness and lack of personal pride.

Girls, for the sake of the attractiveness of Atlanta's streets, stores and other public places, please remember that you can be an important asset to beauty, a decorative motif in the eye of the casual beholder, if you will.

Do try to walk with charm; won't you?

Perhaps, though, I'm at fault myself. Maybe my own advancing years have dimmed the roving eye and perhaps to masculine eyes the femininity of today looks just as lovely as did the sweet girls of a quarter century ago, when I was young.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, September 26, 1912: "Oscar Hammerstein has at last two sites under consideration for the location of the \$700,000 grand opera house, which, as was announced several days ago, he will build in Atlanta. One of the sites is the First Presbyterian church property on Marietta street, just east of Spring. The second is the vacant lot of Captain John Alexander on the west side of South Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Trinity avenue."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, September 26, 1887: "Sumter, Ga., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—A man named Ballard lived in the swamps of the Muckalee, with his wife. The woods were full of wild turkeys, and Ballard conceived an idea that he would capture a big lot of them and sell them in Macon. He built a large turkey pen and covered it over, leaving a trench for the fowls to enter in, baited it with corn and went to the place three or four days after he went to the pen and found it full of big fat turkeys, probably 30 or 40. Ballard was afraid to loosen the pen to take them out, so he went home, got a rope and his wife to assist him and returned for the birds. When he got to the pen he crawled in the trench where the turkeys had entered, after trying one end of the rope around his body, and tied each one of the turkeys by the feet with the other part of the rope. He then bade his wife to remove the top of the pen and struggled out. As soon as the turkeys found that they could expand their wings they began to flutter and fly, and soon Ballard was as high as the trees, yelling in fright to his wife below to save him. The poor woman wrung her hands and followed, as the scared birds mounted higher and got to the top of the trees. She soon lost sight of her husband and as he has never more been heard of, she bunched up and returned to her parents in North Carolina."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES

School Bells and Dreams.

School bells these crisp autumn mornings set many a parent to dreaming and prophesying. It is all because these little ones are tripping off to school, with their clean pads of paper and new books, so cheerfully and confidently. We start wondering what they are going to write on those fresh pages, and before we know it we are far into the future, wondering what kind of a story they are going to write of life itself.

The father has watched in proud confidence his junior march off to school, quite sure he is going to write a fine account of himself. Mother is dreaming of but there is a shadowed anxiety across the loveliness in her eyes. It cost her something to witness his manly little air, as he started off so confidently upon this great adventure. What will he write of his baby-boy? Little wonder. Already she sees a man in place of the boy. Yes, fleeting pictures of different kinds of men.

There is a mystic fascination in this school time dreaming, and speculation. What sort of men and women will emerge from these experiences? Mother is right in her troubled glimpse into the future. With feminine intuition she has seen straight into the soul of that baby-boy. She has caught the outline of different faces, faces so unlike. She is confused. Her ear is far more sensitive than that of the father. She has heard already a medley of voices, or at least suggestions of voices. Some notes were clear, clean and musical. Others suggested the growl of the beast. He is asking himself, and rightly so, which face will be his face, and which voice will dominate and silence the other voices which she has heard?

Prelude to Life.

But we must not forget that this school time is just the prelude to life. We make such a tremendous mistake in thinking that education ends with the formal school experience. When we pass from the school house into the larger environment, we enter a still larger school. The danger in not understanding this, is that we will fall to give the same attention here to the lessons to be taught, that we did in the formal school. When one stops learning he stops developing, which means Roosevelt. Labor was becoming more and more irresponsible, because labor leaders at the top had an eye on political power, and the leaders of the rank and file were without adequate experience or discipline of long union training.

The Italian panaceas became panic-stricken, both at the strikers and at a government whom they considered hostile, and were afraid to take old-fashioned methods of dealing with strikes which demoralized not only their own industries but the whole country. Nor were they furnished with any new, legal arbitration methods. Instead, the Giolitti government was trying to be clever and was using the militant workers as a means of extending its own power over mighty economic forces.

As for the Italian dictatorship—it came about as a direct result of a deadlock between capital and labor, brought about by political policies not unlike those of Mr. Roosevelt. Labor was becoming more and more irresponsible, because labor leaders at the top had an eye on political power, and the leaders of the rank and file were without adequate experience or discipline of long union training. The Italian panaceas became panic-stricken, both at the strikers and at a government whom they considered hostile, and were afraid to take old-fashioned methods of dealing with strikes which demoralized not only their own industries but the whole country. Nor were they furnished with any new, legal arbitration methods. Instead, the Giolitti government was trying to be clever and was using the militant workers as a means of extending its own power over mighty economic forces.

But these school bells are turning our thoughts backward, as well as forward. The little fellow has been a child, but still a question mark. When those tones of the voice heard in youth may have been silent for a long time, but they may yet be heard. There is a far worse man than the world has ever seen, which still lives in each one of us. On the other hand, there is a far better man in each one of us, than has yet found expression. Changing circumstances and experiences in life are developing either the best or the worst.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Notes on the President's Constitution Day Speech—II.

The President again suggests that the European democratic governments broke down because the people failed to obtain under them the material benefits they demanded. This is a highly challengeable statement.

The German republic represented the New Deal concept of the social state. It was the providential state par excellence. It had universal old age, sickness and unemployment insurances and benefits. It had universal trade unionism, and for many years it was largely governed by the trades unions. It perished not because it failed to deliver human needs, but rather because it guaranteed to meet them, and found that the democratic mechanism is incompatible with the blanket mandate to establish the millennium.

No state can meet the demands of the masses for wealth and security and let the masses themselves set the standard of what constitutes their welfare and security. For what every one wants is to work less for more remuneration, and there is a vanishing point to this process. Mr. Hitler succeeds, where the public failed, in actually increasing total production because he has persuaded, hypnotized or cudgeled the people into working more for less remuneration and taking a bonus in the form of power.

Hitler could have done no more and probably a great deal less than the republic accomplished if he had not had the dictatorial weapon—concentration camps, espionage, force, suppression of all criticism, the suppression of the President's speech that he can do all the things the dictatorships do without dictatorship has been demonstrated to be false over and over again in the last 20 years. There is not a single exception. Socialism in the world today, whether it is the Marxian socialism of Soviet Russia or the national socialism of Nazi Germany.

As far as Germany is concerned, it is the classic example of what happens when you encourage a whole people to believe that the state can solve all their ills. There comes a point where the state, in order to carry on at all under such a load, must assume complete power, total power, and be able to tell every man, woman and child exactly what he shall do, for what remuneration and under what circumstances.

As for the Italian dictatorship—it came about as a direct result of a deadlock between capital and labor, brought about by political policies not unlike those of Mr. Roosevelt. Labor was becoming more and more irresponsible, because labor leaders at the top had an eye on political power, and the leaders of the rank and file were without adequate experience or discipline of long union training.

The Italian panaceas became panic-stricken, both at the strikers and at a government whom they considered hostile, and were afraid to take old-fashioned methods of dealing with strikes which demoralized not only their own industries but the whole country. Nor were they furnished with any new, legal arbitration methods. Instead, the Giolitti government was trying to be clever and was using the militant workers as a means of extending its own power over mighty economic forces.

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How Cheap Is Life?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Private letters from Shanghai tell of old friends who are killed or wounded. It is hard to think of Shanghai life without Sil Hong-berg—the life of every party, as gay a soul as ever lived.

And my old friend, Frank Rawlinson, is no more. Dr. Rawlinson was an American missionary, among the first to recognize the changes that would be made by nationalist China. He edited a missionary magazine which was one of the most informative in the land. He was killed in this senseless war.

A Chinese friend writes: "Many of your friends have been killed, and when you receive this letter many more will have been killed." Why?

I have spent most of my life studying the relations between China and America. But I do not know, nor can I understand, why 50,000 men, women and children—Chinese, Japanese, Americans, and of other nationalities—should have lost their lives there this last summer. I cannot find a single justification for that loss of life.

CANT "DAMN THE JAPS"

It is harder for me than it is for those who are violently anti-Japanese. They have a simple answer for all Far Eastern questions: "Damn the Japs!" But I cannot do that, because I have as many Japanese friends as Chinese friends. And to my way of thinking, the Japanese have been treated quite as badly by the Chinese as the Chinese have been treated by the Japanese. But why this cruel, useless, purposeless expedition to Shanghai? Why this horrible, meaningless loss of life?

The answer can only be that life—human life—has become so cheap that statesmen give little thought to the consequences of their decisions. There used to be codes of honor among soldiers. Not nowadays. Women, children, hospitals, educational institutions, hospital trains and ships, non-combatants—no one, nothing is safe any longer. When politicians and soldiers make war these days there are no havens of safety and no one is safe. War is now a battle between armies; it is the butchery of a nation.

But it is not only in the Far East, that man's ruthlessness toward man expresses itself. This summer I have tried to familiarize myself with the Spanish problem. I have read miles of words, much of it palpable propaganda and censored news, but some of it done by those who believed that they are capable of being impartial and unbiased.

NO CLUE TO CAUSES

Yet in all this mass of words I can find no clue to the cause of the massacres; I can find no explanation for the willingness of brother to murder brother. Some men are called Communists, others Fascists. But when you read what the Communists have to say and then what the Fascists have to say it is still impossible to discover exactly why they resort to murder. Only a sophist can find any essential difference in the action between a Communist and a Fascist. Why then the brutality? I remember a boy named Kishneff, with which the world received the news of the Kishneff pogroms. Protest meetings were held in every city, men of all races and creeds demonstrated against an inhuman government. Governments spoke their minds freely, men, at that time, were not used to the cheapness of human life.

In New York thousands of Jews walked in a protest parade, often singing the prayers of the dead. And as the procession passed Grace church, on lower Broadway, the chimes intoned traditional Hebrew liturgical music, and Bishop Henry Potter, supplied, stood upon the steps of this Episcopal church in reverence and prayer, to partake in this manner in a demonstration against legalized murder.

Yet Kishneff was a merry May Day compared with the pogroms, the murders, the boycotts, the brutalities which occur daily in Poland. And does the world protest? Who can complain of the slow death which is taking place there when, in so many other places, the furies of swift death are loose? The murders in Poland hardly are entitled to the front pages of the world's newspapers, so accustomed have we become to death and brutality.

LEGALIZED MURDERS

Or these party purges in Soviet Russia? Say what you will of them, they are legal murders. A beastly oligarchy has seized the rule of a land accustomed to despotism, and it rules despotically. What difference there is between the rule of the Romanoffs and the rule of Stalin surely is not in the regard with which human life is held.

Nicholas II sent Trotsky to Siberia and Stalin sent him to Siberia. Nicholas II let Lenin live, but Stalin murdered Zinovieff and Kameneff and thousands of others. To Stalin human life is cheaper than to Nicholas II. He more readily disposes of it.

In Palestine, Jew and Arab, stemming from a common stock, face each other in fear and hatred. There, at least men should know the blessings of love and peace. But it is not to be, for instead of co-operation to restore milk and honey to the rocks and sands of ancient Canaan, these men live in the shadow of a great fear. Great Britain wisely ordains the way of peace; willful men reject her plans and purpose and pave the way for internecine strife.

Here, at any rate, in our land we know peace. Had such an outrage as the Black-Jack appointment been perpetrated in almost any other country there would have been street fighting and rioting. We, the sons and daughters of more than 50 nations, of every creed and faith, have learned to live here peacefully and to trust to the slower and calmer procedures of democratic forms to right our wrongs.

Nevertheless, even we, who live in peace, look upon the horrors of universal butchery, apathetic.

ly. What is it to us if others are mad so long as we are sane? But are we not being hardened by the brutality of our neighbors? Have we not cliques and groups that favor one form of legalized murder rather than another? Do we not have among us some who can justify the concentration camps of a Hitler or the purges of a Stalin? Have we not grown too accustomed to outrages to recognize them when they occur?

The life of every man and woman and child—of every individual man, woman and child—should be as sacred as our own lives, as those of our children. There are some who say: "It is not our quarrel. Let us be neutral." But how can we be neutral in this world of constant war?

Since Woodrow Wilson's "war-to-end-war" came to a close there has been constant war. From 1918 to 1937 not a year has passed without its war. Poland, Ukraine, Russia, Ireland, Spain, Arabia, Turkey, Armenia, China, Greece, Syria, Bolivia, Paraguay, Japan, Italy, Ethiopia—these countries have been at war or have been the scenes of war. And always before the eyes of the world is the prospect of the Russo-Japanese war or the Franco-German war, or the Italian-British war. War or the prospect of war is ever with us—we who have devised a perfected machinery of peace.

I always think of war, of revolution, of civil war, only from one standpoint, namely, that human beings are killed. And as our generation grows more accustomed to these killings, we become more hardened to the thought of men being killed.

I used to have lots to do with wars. I used to sit with men as they planned wars in China. I used to sit with them as the reports of killings came in. Rarely did we think of those who died as human beings. We would only speak of the cities and towns that were destroyed or lost. Then we would check the figures of the slain and wounded and the prisoners taken, not because these human lives mattered to us, but only to analyze our own strength or weakness. Or the strength or weakness of the enemy.

BLESSINGS OF PEACE AND MERCY

If one is in the business of making war there is no other way. But if one is in the business of making peace, shall we be like that, too? Once the value of human life is cheapened a Capone or a Dillinger finds his admirers. Even a Stalin or a Hitler has his defenders.

Yet it comes to me that our parents, who except for a few skirmishes like the Franco-Prussian War, or the Spanish-American War, really knew peace from the Civil War to Sarajevo, were a better people, because they not only hated war, but they were intolerant of the taking of human life. They not only enjoyed the blessings of peace, but the even greater blessing of mercy. They had no telegraph or radio, but they could keep when men died. They lacked our great knowledge of international relations, but they could cry aloud against injustice. Statesmen were apologetic in those days, and public opinion made its impression on their minds.

What is it that we have lost in these years since the war? For obviously we have lost something priceless. The explanation does not come to me, for I am too young to know what it was that the two generations before mine possessed in human qualities that we do not have. Nevertheless, what we have lost we must rediscover.

For what does it avail us to have motor cars and airplanes and refrigerators and air-conditioned rooms, if we lack what the old preachers called loving kindness, perhaps what Shakespeare meant by "the quality of mercy." We have permitted ourselves too much to think in terms of things and too little in human quality. We are too likely to emphasize the securities of life and too rarely human virtues. At any rate, we do not suffer enough when our fellow men are being butchered. We take that too lightly for our own good.

PERHAPS NEED ONLY STIRRING

Yet, it cannot be that so short a time as two decades has done such havoc to human personality. Perhaps it is only that we need to be stirred out of our emphasis upon values. For surely as I read of Frank Rawlinson, who had lived unselfishly, going down under an assassin's bomb on the streets of Shanghai, I could not help feeling that that single event was of tremendous importance—that it should have outraged the feelings of every American. Yet it passed almost unnoticed. If that does not stir us to anger, what will?

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Questions, Answers On Social Security

In co-operation with the State Department of Public Welfare, The Constitution herewith publishes some of the pertinent questions regarding social security and their official answers from Director Lamar Murdaugh.

Question: Are old people who formerly lived in Georgia permitted to return to this state and immediately get on the old-age pension pay roll?

Answer: No. Our Georgia law is one of the most liberal public assistance acts in the United States, so many who once lived here want to return and get immediate benefits. Any who do so must live in the state at least one year before becoming eligible. Very many of the states require residence in the state of from 5 years to 15 and 20 years. We sympathize with these people who want to come home to fairer fields and take advantage of our liberal law, but feel that our money for pensions should go to the old folks who have stayed with us as loyal citizens, in good times and bad.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, and the opinions of the community. The time limit on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

PRAISES CONSTITUTION'S SUPPORT OF GRAND JURY

Editor Constitution: I do not feel that I would be performing my duty as a citizen of the state of Georgia if I did not take this opportunity of commending The Atlanta Constitution for its editorial support of the present grand jury of Fulton county in the investigation of organized crime.

This instance draws attention to an opportunity for service which I feel has been too often neglected by the editorial staffs of our newspapers. Several times during the past few months I have heard well informed substantial citizens ask the question, "What good does the present grand jury do?"

The public should be more aware of the tremendous value of the grand jury system to the average citizen and the real power in its hands.

As a citizen of DeKalb county I take pride in saying that the September term of the DeKalb grand jury performed a wonderful purpose with the aid and assistance of our judge and solicitor.

May we help use this effective weapon by giving our active support in every way possible.

K. D. HOWINGTON, Lithonia, Ga., Sept. 23, 1937.

"BUG" NUMBER SUPPRESSION USELESS

Editor Constitution: Anent the "bug" business, and particularly the suppression by the three Atlanta papers of "bug" figures each day: Of all the naive things to do I couldn't help but smile, so broadly that I almost cracked a tooth. Not only is this gesture worse than useless, but it has turned more attention on the "bug" and numerous places write the winning number up on a blackboard just as soon as it is flashed from "headquarters" by telephone. As you must know, the more the average citizen is informed from which can be obtained the total bond sales each day within a few moments after same are sent from New York.

This is written by one who has never represented a bug man, cares not what the bug is or whom it favors, but is merely puzzled to observe grown-up men behaving like first-year Sunday school pupils.

ELDON HALDANE, Atlanta, September 21, 1937.

COUNTY CONSOLIDATION

Editor Constitution: The large number of counties in the state of Georgia is an unnecessary extra expense to the taxpayers and is a liability instead of an asset to the strength of the state government. The average size of a Georgia county is 370 square miles and the population of its 159 counties is 18,292. The cost of county government, in a large number of counties of small population, requires a higher tax rate than would be necessary if carried by a larger group of taxpayers when the three or four counties are united into one county.

With good roads, automobiles and telephones in general use the advantages of county consolidation are self-evident.

Fifty-seven of Georgia's counties have less than 10,000 inhabitants and can pay very little toward the maintenance of the state government.

One misfortune of this condition is that a majority of the members of the state legislature, representing less than one-third of the state population and less than one-third of the state taxes paid, can easily outvote and control all measures or bills regarding use of the tax money which the other two-thirds of the taxpayers have to pay. This does not accord with the principle of "equal rights to all and special privilege to none."

My proposal would be that each congressional district of the state be divided into five counties or less. The counties whose names are retained should be those that now pay the largest taxes towards maintaining the state government.

The number of counties and the total population in each congressional district of Georgia by last census is as follows:

First district, 18 counties, pop. 328,214
Second district, 14 counties, pop. 243,606
Third district, 34 counties, pop. 461,824
Fourth district, 15 counties, pop. 261,824
Fifth district, 15 counties, pop. 412,745
Sixth district, 15 counties, pop. 421,435
Seventh district, 14 counties, pop. 293,528
Eighth district, 20 counties, pop. 341,929
Ninth district, 18 counties, pop. 206,752
Tenth district, 17 counties, pop. 289,287

Total counties 159, total pop. 2,894,139

HENRY B. EVERHART, Decatur, Ga., Sept. 21, 1937.

TEXAN PRAISES EDITORIAL ON LASH

Editor Constitution: I cannot indorse too strongly your splendid editorial of September 9 protesting against the return of the lash in Georgia prison camps. The Constitution has ever been a force in the fight for humane justice for all classes, and it deserves the support of the best element in the state in this matter.

The spectacle of state and county officials admitting their impotency in handling the men entrusted to them by the courts without the use of medieval barbarity speaks for itself. Their confession of inability to use modern methods smacks of conditions that deserve a thorough investigation by competent and impartial authorities.

RALPH M. BUFFINGTON, Houston, Texas, Sept. 22, '37.

A PLAN FOR COTTON

Editor Constitution: The cotton farmers have a golden opportunity, such as they have never at any time had before, to name a price for their cotton crop. They are in position to actually receive a parity price—13c to 16c per pound, and if we, as farmers, do not get it, it's nobody's fault except our own. All we have to do is to hold every single bale off the market. The federal government will pay us 9c per pound in actual cash now and

the subsidy later, and that's all you get, 83-4c to 9c, when you sell it. But if you federally finance every bale of cotton now unsold at 9c then automatically every bale of this cotton is taken off the market, eight or nine million bales, and cotton will gravitate to 13c to 15c per pound in eight weeks.

It doesn't require even a sensible man to know and understand that just as long as we farmers run over ourselves to sell to the mills and speculators at 83-4c to 9c—they will not give us 10c or 15c. Now we have our "big chance" as farmers to cash in on this cotton crop and receive for it 13c to 15 in less than eight weeks. We are entitled to this parity price, and we have the opportunity to collect it, and it will be a tragedy to pass up the only opportunity we have had like this in a lifetime.

Everybody who is interested in the major agricultural crop of the south get busy and agitate this question until decided action is taken. Am I right or am I wrong?

J. W. WHITLEY, Warrenton, Ga., Sept. 24, 1937.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED IN COTTON

Editor Constitution: Western farmers complied with the suggestion of the government and did not grumble. They are not growing more products for market than there is a demand for at a reasonable price. They are making a profit and will continue to make a profit.

The world crop will be about 39,000,000 bales of cotton; between 14 and 15 million bales will be raised in the United States. There will be very little of this cotton shipped abroad and the mills will take about six or seven million bales so there will be a large surplus. The man who buys this surplus crop will be out the interest on his money, will have to pay insurance and storage, and consequently he will be unable to pay a big price for the surplus.

It costs, on an average, ten cents per pound to grow cotton. Selling at 10 cents per pound you break even, and at nine cents you lose \$5 on every bale. If cotton farmers had only raised 9,000,000 bales they would have gotten 12 cents for their cotton and made a profit of \$10 on each bale. They could have cut the crop to equal the demand and realized a profit on every bale. Cotton farmers should organize throughout the cotton belt and raise only eight or nine million bales for next year.

The cotton farmers cried for the government to let them alone, and they were left alone, and now they are crying for the government to get them out of the hole they got into. The President has agreed to help the cotton farmers once more and they should help him by cutting the cotton crop for next year.

PROF. L. L. GARDNER, Cornelia, Ga., Sept. 24, 1937.

IN DEFENSE OF THE PRESIDENT

Editor Constitution: President Roosevelt has his critics "out on a limb." His election victories put a blanket over the critics, but an undertone of resistance continues unabated, with monotonous sameness as to its points-of-origin.

For instance, the "Virginia Dare" speech at Roanoke. The President quoted there the English politician and literary man, Macaulay, "poet and historian," or simply "historian." That shows a guilty conscience, if any! Macaulay was a British monarchophobe, a politician and officeholder under the crown. He was born in 1800, a son of the generation which opposed our Revolution, embodying their bias. This monarchist rejected and distrusted democracy, along with the population among which he lived. What he said amounts to this: "I prosper under monarchy; so democracy is wrong."

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt's "usual and never-failing" critics joyously rush into print everywhere to defend this champion of monarchy who condemns democracy. Do they not feel a kinship with him as well as animosity to FDR? So we are eminently justified in calling these critics Macaulays, economic royalists, or, better still, just plain monarchists!

W. L. BALLARD, Syracuse, Ind., Sept. 20, 1937.

REQUIRES NO SOLOMON

Editor Constitution: Having just read your editorial in this morning's Constitution concerning the four "baby bandits" recently arrested, I wish to thank you for the very timely and sententious expressions contained therein, and am reminded again of the great usefulness and helpfulness of your paper in promoting the cause for which it exists. It is especially in creating a conviction that youthful criminals are the natural outcome of improper social conditions as well as of parental neglect.

The public should be aroused at the danger. It should be alarmed at the increase of crime, serious and petty, among mere children. The causes and remedies should be looked for, and the remedies must include something that will prevent as well as cure.

We must learn to see and become horrified at the conditions that produce the evil tendency, and not alone at the awful thing to which the tendency points. It requires no Solomon to know that a child let alone to drift without a good pilot, will go amuck, as surely as a frail bark without sail or rudder or motivating power of its own.

Our people, our leading thinkers and doers, must learn to do as they would be done by, and throw up their hands in terror at mere evil tendencies and social causes. These should be as regrettable and

Promotion Day Plans Given

Park Avenue Baptist Church in Program Today.

Promotion day will be observed this morning in the Sunday school of the Park Avenue Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock.

The cradle roll, beginners, and primary department will be in charge of the promotion exercises on the first floor and junior and intermediate departments will be promoted and have charge of the top floor. Bibles will be awarded graduates of the primary department. Graduates of all departments will receive certificates. The pupils graduating from the junior and intermediate departments will be given a banquet.

The church also announced new officers who will assume their duties Friday. They are: Roy Hayes will succeed Leonard F. Camp, who has served as superintendent for 14 years; J. L. Braannon and Mrs. S. J. Wooten, associate superintendents; Miss Sarah Maddox and Irving J. Roberts, secretaries; Joe Brundage, chorister; Miss Rachel Whitworth, pianist; Hardy Crusselle, orchestra leader; Leonard F. Camp and Mrs. Pauline Preston, host and hostess. Superintendents of various departments are: J. Roscoe Alred, the adult; J. W. Preston, the young people; Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, the intermediate; Mrs. A. C. Higgins, the primary; Mr. L. E. Smith, junior; Miss Ira Jerrel, beginners; Mrs. E. L. Odom, cradle roll, and Mrs. Annie Gilleland, extension.

produce even more discontent than the dire consequences they produce.

The youthful crime with all its ugliness and should be looked upon as far less hideous than the social neglect, indifference and the environmental conditions that not only tempt and lead but often drive children into lives of crime.

We have faith that our people will solve this problem of youthful delinquency, and we are sure that some of the tenets and practices of our parents and previous generations will have to be employed. GARLAND M. WATKINS, Judge, Fulton County Juvenile Court, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20, 1937.

SEEKING TO PREVENT "BABY BANDITRY" HERE

Editor Constitution: Your recent editorial, "When Youths Go Bad," has impressed me profoundly. This editorial refers to "Baby Bandits," five boys who confessed to a series of crimes in different states. You state "Whatever the cause which impelled their reckless, foolhardy careers of crime, the fact remains that, some way, some where, life has not given them the decent chance that should have been theirs by right. . . . for, if it had they would be going to school, attending Sunday school, taking part in candy pulls and shyly experiencing the first pangs of 'puppy love'."

I would like you to know that here in Atlanta is an institution which seeks to correct the very conditions to which you refer. Atlanta's Mission, under the direction of a responsible board of directors, has located the areas in this city from which come most of the juvenile delinquency into the juvenile court. Week after week the workers of this nonsectarian mission visit the home of children who are for well-known reasons connected with no church and who for the most part receive no religious instruction whatever. On Sunday mornings these children are carried by three large trucks into near-by churches, where they are being taught the ideals of our churches and civilization. Some 300 such children are thus being given a chance to learn of the finer things of life. We could place a thousand such children in Sunday school did we but have financial support.

The children of Atlanta's Mission are not only being taught on Sunday's but through clubs and by outings and other recreational activities are being reached in the week times. We believe that such a program will go a long way toward saving the children of our community from becoming "Baby Bandits."

FEELTON WILLIAMS, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21, 1937.

WE SHOULD USE OUR INFLUENCE

Editor Constitution: That no matter what happens we are going to stay out of the present world turmoil should certainly be our purpose, providing we are not leaving to posterity responsibilities that rightfully belong to us, and we should not proclaim it to the world.

As far as our policy is concerned, we should not gratuitously advise Germany, Italy and Japan that they can depend upon us to do nothing, leaving them to do whatever they please, with no need to worry about Uncle Sam. It would be far better for them to be left in doubt, having some fear that if they did things that we didn't like we might come into the situation.

In assuming this attitude we would be contributing more to the peace of the world, and to our own peace, than in the policy of letting the world know we are afraid to do our share. This doesn't necessitate that we share in the bloodshed—it could be done in other ways which might be equally as effective.

We should stand for what is right in trying to use our influence in channels which may prove that the very desire to observe certain neutrality causes us to be brought into war; we ought, therefore, to meet these situations as they come up from time to time, rather than anticipate situations that may never exist. Our very neutrality act may prove a boom-erang and slap us in the face, becoming a curse to us and to our forebears.

ARMAND MAY, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24, 1937.

Rector at Church of Epiphany Will Be Installed October 3



REV. J. W. KENNEDY.

Pastor From Texas To Assume Post Here; Bishop in Charge.

Rev. James W. Kennedy, former rector of Holy Trinity church in Dickinson, Texas, will be installed rector of the Church of Epiphany, 502 Seminole avenue, N. E., at services on October 3 at 11 a. m., it was announced yesterday.

Rev. Kennedy will succeed the late rector, Russell K. Smith, who died about three months ago.

Rev. Kennedy is a native of Dallas, Texas. He attended Texas A. & M., the University of Colorado, Northwestern University and Western Theological Seminary. Installation services will be under the direction of Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of this diocese.

A banquet and party will be held next Wednesday night in the church in honor of the new rector and Mrs. Kennedy.

Tomorrow will be observed as Rally Day at the church.

EMORY WILL HAVE 2 NEW BUILDINGS

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu Fraternities To Get Houses.

When upperclassmen at Emory University return to classes for registration Monday, they will find signs of building activity on the Atlanta campus.

Two new fraternity houses are going up on Fraternity Row. Delta Tau Delta broke ground last Sunday and Sigma Nu, although handicapped by difficulties with the contractor when the house was only half completed, expects to resume work next week. Cost of each of the two houses is estimated between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Winstead Hall, the dormitory for upperclassmen, has been completely renovated and one additional floor has been opened for rooming purposes.

Marble work on the new \$10,000 gateway at the entrance to the campus is nearing completion. A new group of stores at the end of the car line and another at Clifton road across from Wesley Memorial hospital will be ready by Tuesday. Orientation week will end Monday at 5:30.

P.H.D. DEGREE GIVEN

NEGRO INSTRUCTOR

With the awarding to Kimuel Alonzo Huggins of the Doctor of Philosophy degree, he becomes the first Ph. D. in chemistry to be employed on the faculty of Atlanta University.

Dr. Huggins received this highest academic degree in August, 1937, at the close of the summer session of the University of Chicago. He has the distinction of being the second member of his race to receive the Ph. D. degree in chemistry from this institution, the first being Dr. Langston F. Bate, a member of the faculty at Miner Teachers' College in Washington, District of Columbia.

Dr. Huggins is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Robert McWilliam, grand master, urged other chapters to co-operate in making it a great affair. Judge Clarence Bell will assist J. E. Walton as worshipful master. The public is invited.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21, 1937.

WILL HE LIVE?

If you name a relative or friend as executor of your estate, how do you know he will live to carry out the responsibility?

The First National's Trust Department will not die nor move away.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Main Office at Five Points

Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Sq., Decatur

Officers Named By Blind Group

Coroner Paul Donehoo Elected President.

Coroner Paul Donehoo, recently elected president of the fifth district chapter of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, announced new members of the board of directors yesterday.

Members of the board include: H. A. Alexander, Mrs. N. E. Birnbaum, Henry Bowden, J. S. Childs, Dr. B. McH. Cline, Mrs. S. R. Greenblatt, Mrs. W. R. Gunam, Dr. Ryland Knight, Walter McElreath, A. L. Myers, O. F. Reeves, Mrs. Menel Romm, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe and L. F. Wynne. Members of the board, with the elected officers and J. P. McGrath, will serve in guiding activities of the association in its program of welfare work for the blind of Atlanta and vicinity.

Officers of the association elected in May include: Paul Donehoo, president; Edgar Craighead, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Elsas, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Heery, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia Goudey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed Almand, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, parliamentarian, and William E. Arnaud, auditor.

close of the drive.

"The Digest is the only official organ of the National Democratic

Democratic Voters Oppose Administration 'Purge' in New Poll; U. S. Senators Wheeler, Burke, O'Mahoney Are Upheld in Polls

Constituents Say Three Senators Were 'Right' In Fighting Court Plan

THREE STATE POLLS

What will happen to the Democratic senators who fought against President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court? Will they be defeated for re-election because of their stand? Or do they have the confidence of the voters back home? The American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted special polls in the home states of Senator Wheeler, Senator Burke and Senator O'Mahoney, court plan opponents, as a partial answer to these questions. The results are published exclusively and for the first time today in The Constitution.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Recently when President Roosevelt announced a trip into the northwest to sound out public opinion on the supreme court and other administration objectives, the American Institute of Public Opinion began special, exploratory surveys in three states along the President's route—Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska.

In the United States senate the three states are represented by Burton K. Wheeler, Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Edward R. Burke, respectively. All three are Democrats. All three led the opposition to Roosevelt's supreme court bill. All three come up for re-election in 1940.

Today as the President's private train moves across the northwest, the Institute's surveys begin to show how the three men are regarded in their own states. In each case the Institute's field reporters asked a cross-section of the voters to answer two basic questions:

1. Was the senator right in opposing the court plan?

2. Would the voter vote for the senator today?

In essence the questions are the same ones for which the President will probably seek answers as he talks with local politicians, editors and farmers across the country.

Here is what the Institute of Public Opinion finds after a scientific sampling of opinion in both parties and in all walks of life.

Voters Indorse Stands Of Democrats on Court Plan

Montana voters approve Senator Wheeler's stand on the court issue. Out of every 100 Montana voters reached in today's poll, 60 say Wheeler was right, 40 say he was wrong. In Nebraska, 62 per cent of the voters approve Burke's stand, and in Wyoming 73 per cent approve O'Mahoney's. The vote in the three states is a plain indorsement of the three senators.

Earlier Institute polls foreshadowed this, for at no time during the six-month court fight did an outright majority of voters in the three states favor the President's proposal. Week after week the Institute found Republicans overwhelmingly opposed to the plan, while the Democrats were divided.

Today's voting shows the same kind of Democratic disagreement, while the Republicans approve the Wheeler-Burke-O'Mahoney position by an average of 9 to 1.

O'Mahoney's Position Strongest of Three

As of today, Senator O'Mahoney's position is the strongest of the three. In Wyoming, 56 per cent of the Democrats reached say he was right in opposing the court plan. To this figure should be added the almost unanimous approval of Wyoming Republicans.

Fifty-one per cent of the Democrats reached in Montana say Senator Wheeler was right on the court plan, while Montana Republicans back him up by a vote of 90-10.

Senator Burke wins similar Republican approval in Nebraska, but only 40 per cent of the Democrats of his state approve his attitude, the poll indicates. Senator Burke has probably gone farther than either Wheeler or O'Mahoney in breaking with the administration.

At the present time the Institute's surveys in Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming can be considered only as laboratory experiments. It is too soon to forecast the outcome of possible 1938 or 1940 nomination fights. But they show one fact clearly:

Democratic voters are not judging these senators exclusively on the basis of their court votes. Many Montana Democrats who disapprove of Senator Wheeler's court stand say they would vote for him anyway if today were election day. Many Montana Republicans approve Wheeler's court stand but wouldn't vote for him.

Wheeler, O'Mahoney Choice Of Democrats for Re-election

Democrats in Montana and Wyoming indicate that they would re-tune Wheeler and O'Mahoney to the senate if an election were being held today, but a majority of Nebraska Democrats in today's poll would oppose Burke.

Following is the consensus of Democratic voters interviewed in the three states:

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR OR AGAINST THE SENATOR?		
	Democrats For	Democrats Against
O'Mahoney, Wyoming	67%	33%
Wheeler, Montana	63	37
Burke, Nebraska	42	58

This is the way the same voters feel about the supreme court issue:

WAS THE SENATOR RIGHT IN OPPOSING PLAN?		
	Democrats "Yes"	Democrats "No"
O'Mahoney, Wyoming	56%	44%
Wheeler, Montana	51	49
Burke, Nebraska	40	60

Whom Should Senators Represent—All Voters, or Democrats Only?

If President Roosevelt reaches the sentiments of a cross-section of the voters on his western tour, he will find majority opposition to changing the court. If he listens only to Democrats, he will get divided counsel. A considerable number of Democrats have always opposed the White House plan, and today there are even more who oppose any plan to continue the fight.

Senator Burke reflected this attitude a week ago when he said: "If he (President Roosevelt) rubs shoulders with the average citizen, he cannot but realize how widespread and determined is the opposition to any proposal to meddle with the supreme court."

Undoubtedly Burke, O'Mahoney and Wheeler have disappointed many of the Democrats who elected them, but they have represented "the average citizen"—the majority opinion—of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

Poll on Three Senators

Do you think Senator Wheeler was right in opposing the plan to enlarge the supreme court?

	YES	NO
Montana Voters	60%	40%
Montana Democrats Only	51	49
Montana Republicans Only	90	10

Do you think Senator Burke was right in opposing the plan to enlarge the supreme court?

	YES	NO
Nebraska Voters	62%	38%
Nebraska Democrats Only	40	60
Nebraska Republicans Only	91	9

Do you think Senator O'Mahoney was right in opposing the plan to enlarge the supreme court?

	YES	NO
Wyoming Voters	73%	27%
Wyoming Democrats Only	56	44
Wyoming Republicans Only	92	8

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion



What Will the Northwest Tell President Roosevelt?

Institute Polls Show What President May Find on Present "Intake" Trip.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt will reach out of his official automobile to shake hands with farmers, miners and businessmen this week as he sounds out public opinion on his trip through the northwest. In his private car he will talk to local politicians and editors. The supreme court, crop control, and a wage and hour bill should come up for discussion.

What will Roosevelt find? Institute polls show that there is little enthusiasm throughout the northwest today for a renewal of the fight to enlarge the supreme court. Early this month the Institute asked a cross-section of American voters in every state: "Would you like to have President Roosevelt continue his fight to enlarge the supreme court?" Throughout the United States, less than one voter in three voted "Yes."

In the middle west, home of such court bill foes as Senator Burke, 28 per cent of the voters indicated they wanted the court enlargement fight to go on. In the Rocky Mountain states 29 per cent of the voters reached wanted to continue the fight. In the Pacific Coast states it was 30 per cent.

President Roosevelt may have to change his plan of attack if he still wants to carry his fight against the high court. For the present, at least, the enlargement idea is out of favor.

WEST FAVORED AMENDMENT

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the Montana Democrat who led the senate fight against the administration, has argued that the President should seek his objectives through an amendment. This was the course advocated by the La Follette-Wheeler Progressives in the presidential campaign of 1924.

One of the many amendment suggestions put forward during the court fight came from Dean Young B. Smith, of Columbia Law school. Dean Smith proposed that justices should be required to retire at some age between 70 and 75. When the Institute put this amendment proposal before the voters in a nation-wide poll, an outright majority of them approved.

Western voters averaged almost two to one for the amendment idea, an indication that many voters approved Roosevelt's objectives in the court fight who did not approve his methods.

F.D.R.'S POPULARITY STILL HIGH

Wherever the President goes in the west he will find his personal popularity substantial. Postmaster General Jim Farley recently estimated that Roosevelt would carry as many states today as he did in November, despite the acrimony of the court fight. And in

Constituents of Senators Polled



Three Democratic senators who led the fight against Roosevelt's court plan: Top to bottom, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; and Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska. Special Institute polls measure their standings today.

WEST WANTS WAGE LAW

Like other sections of the country, the west wants a wage and hour law. The President will probably find the demand especially strong in the mining states of the Rocky Mountain section. These states averaged 69 per cent in favor of a federal minimum wage law in an Institute poll last June. The average of all voters throughout the country was 61 per cent in favor, 30 per cent opposed.

Capital Moved.

In 1777, Lancaster, Pa., was capital of the United States. The continental congress had moved out of Philadelphia in a hurry, as Washington's army retreated after defeat in the battle of Brandywine.

Majority of Democrats Approve Farley Pledge Of 'No Reprisals,' 3-1

A NEW NATION-WIDE POLL

Should the administration seek to defeat the re-election of Democratic congressmen who opposed the President's supreme court plan? The Institute of Public Opinion has put that question to a cross-section of the voters in a new nation-wide poll.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Postmaster General James A. Farley has promised that the administration has no intention of going out to punish Democratic opponents of the President's supreme court bill. "So far as the administration is concerned there'll be no reprisals," Farley has said, "but we have no control of the voters."

"It's entirely up to the voters whether they want their present representatives or new ones."

Today a new nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that an overwhelming majority of rank-and-file Democrats approve Farley's statement. They do not believe the administration should reach out to "purge" party ranks from its headquarters in Washington.

If there is any purging to be done, they say in effect, the voters can take care of it.

The Institute puts its question to rank-and-file Democrats in every state and every social and economic group:

"Do you believe that the Roosevelt administration should try to defeat the re-election of Democratic congressmen who opposed the supreme court plan?"

Out of every 100 Democratic voters reached, 27 say: "Yes, defeat them."

The remaining 73 Democrats say: "No, the administration should not interfere."

GUFFEY PREDICTS REPRISALS BY VOTERS

An overwhelming majority of Republican voters, reached in the same poll, oppose administration reprisals against the congressmen who defied the President.

Last month Pennsylvania's powerful Senator Joseph Guffey predicted in a radio address that the voters who elected President Roosevelt would upset the President's court plan opponents when they seek re-election. Singled out for special criticism in Guffey's speech were Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; and Senator Burke, of Nebraska.

But as Institute surveys (published elsewhere on the page) show, the three senators have

represented the views of their constituents, and at least two would command a majority of Democratic votes in their own states. Senator Wheeler wins 63 per cent of the Democratic vote in Montana and Senator O'Mahoney wins 67 per cent of the Democratic vote in Wyoming.

The electorate may rebuke opponents of the court plan in some sections, but there is also a strong disposition on the part of many Democrats to forget the court fight.

RELIEFS LEAD DEMAND

The Institute survey indicates that persons on relief are more in favor of a "purge" than any other group in the population. Loyal to Roosevelt on virtually every major policy, these voters were also among the ones who greeted his court reorganization plan with greatest sympathy.

In today's poll, 44 per cent of the Democrats at the relief level approve a purge by the administration.

Following is the national vote of Democrats, broken down by sections:

	Yes	No
New England States	27%	73%
Middle Atlantic States	33	67
East Central States	24	76
West Central States	26	74
Southern States	19	81
Rocky Mtn. States	25	75
Pacific Coast States	26	74

Institute Poll To Measure Opinion on Justice Black

The alleged Ku Klux Klan connections of Supreme Court Justice Black have stirred up a nation-wide controversy politically embarrassing to the Roosevelt administration.

As the opposition howls for Black's head, even newspapers who are staunch supporters of the New Deal declare he should resign from the court.

What effect has this publicity had on public opinion? Do the voters want Justice Black to step down?

A few days after the Klan issue was precipitated, the American Institute of Public Opinion set in motion its nation-wide polling machinery for a public opinion survey on the Black controversy.

Its army of 500 trained reporters throughout the country began interviewing a representative cross-section of thousands of voters in all states.

The interviewers were instructed to sound out public opinion on three aspects of the issue. One concerns the general principle of whether any man with K. K. connections should serve on the court. The other two refer specifically to Justice Black.

1. When President Roosevelt appointed Senator Black to the supreme court did you approve of the appointment?
2. If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a supreme court judge?
3. Should Justice Black resign from the supreme court if it is proved that he has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?

Voters in Poll Disapprove Of Klan Member as Judge

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—As Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black sails homeward across the Atlantic to face the storm over his alleged connections with the Ku Klux Klan, first incomplete returns of a nation-wide poll indicate that a majority of voters believe a man who has been a Klan member should not serve on the United States supreme court.

The poll, which is being conducted throughout the nation by the American Institute of Public Opinion, asks: "If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a supreme court judge?"

Incomplete results to date show the vote running approximately 6 to 4 in the affirmative. Final returns will not be ready for publication until Sunday, October 3.

Owing to the fact that Justice Black has offered no statement since the Klan issue was raised by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, only one side of the case has yet been presented. The justice is scheduled to arrive in Baltimore September 30 and may possibly issue a statement at that time.

The American Institute poll was started a few days after The Constitution began publishing a series of articles on Black's alleged Klan connections.

Conducted along methods tested and found reliable in the last presidential election, the survey covers a complete cross-section of the population—rich and poor, urban and rural, Democrat and Republican, old and young in the proper proportion. All states are included in the poll.

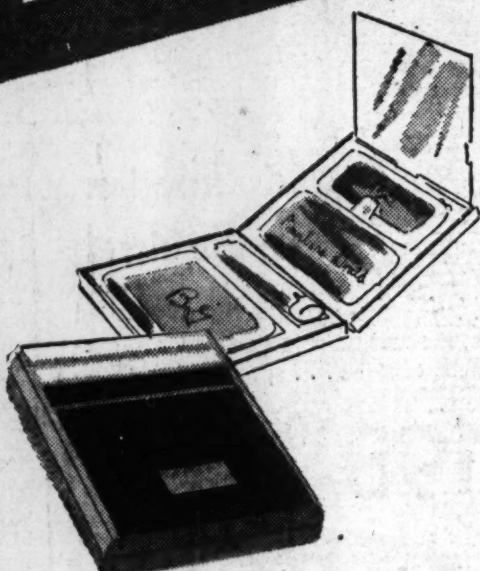
Besides the question covering the general principle of whether a former Klansman should serve on the court, the Institute is asking two other questions: 1. When President Roosevelt appointed Senator Black to the supreme court, did you approve of the appointment? 2. Should Justice Black resign from the supreme court if it is proved that he has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?

Up-to-date returns in the poll will be published exclusively in Atlanta in The Constitution Sunday, October 3.

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Voters Endorse Stands of Democrats On President's Court Plan

**Super Quality Day—it's your day today!
Hundreds of items you'd never expect to
find in a sale! Here they are on royal
parade!**

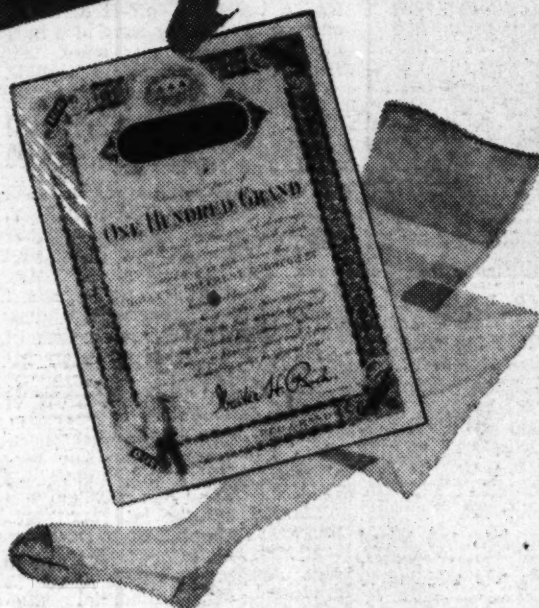


Reg. 2.75 Compact
Barbara Gould

Triple Style! 1.39

That famous Barbara Gould—selling every day for 2.75! We bought up a discontinued lot and here they are! All in red and white with your special shade in rouge, lipstick and powder.

Toiletries Street Floor



Our Own *Lyric*
'100 GRAND' HOSE
1.98 quality in other makes... **1.25**

And 1.50 regular Lyric price... Threads twisted 100 times to inch, creating the dullest, sheerest of hose, cobwebby fine. Crepe 8½-10½.

Lyric Crepe De Luxe
2.95 quality in other brands; usual Lyric price, 1.95. Two-thread, 57-gauge, very ultimate in beauty. 8½-10½. **1.65**

Order by Mail *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Famous Hosiery Street Floor



**Exquisite
Three-piece
BRIDAL
SETS**

12.00 usually **10.00**

A gown, a slip, a pantie—all matching exactly. The loveliest satin, the loveliest Alencon cord lace. One set like this, another with sweet square-neck gown. Opal, banana, rose petal. 32-36.

Order by mail if you like
Lingerie Shop Fashion Third Floor



**Trousseau
Negligees**
Regular 10.95 styles **7.95**

13.95 - 16.95 styles **9.95**

19.95 - 22.50 styles **10.95**

Regular 29.95 styles **16.95**

Mostly one-of-a-kinds from our two choicest makers. Elaborate satins with lace. Hand-some hostess types. 12-20.

Fashion 3rd Floor

In the Specialty Shop

**LUXURY
COATS
with
SILVER FOX**

\$118

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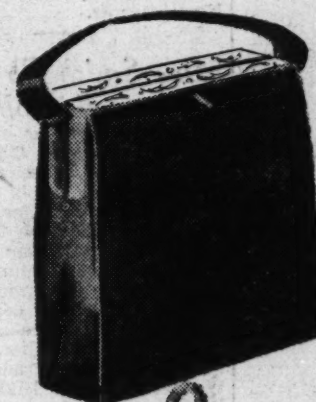
\$168

A proud selection—easily 139.50-197.50 values. Only the fine cooperation of our three favorite houses made it possible... we chose the huge full-skin pelts, the superb woolsens ourselves! 12 to 44, as well as sizes for shorter women.

Fashion Third Floor

MASTER Maker BAGS

10.00 to 25.00 Originals!
by
a World-Renowned Maker
Each one marked with
his name!



6.98



Only 429 and every one an artist's creation! The kind of bags you've always wanted—softest suedes, luxury linings, gold, jeweled and gros-grain trimmed. If we could tell you who made them—if we could! Look inside and see! Only in black and brown.

Bags Street Floor



**Twin Silver
Fox Scarfs**

Two skins—normally 167.50 **\$138**

Inimitable Silver Fox. Fox sparkling bright with silver, falling nearly to your knee, so large the skins. Indulge your long-felt wish, now—such savings cannot happen often.

Fur Shop Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

RODDEY—CRABB.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Roddey announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Ward, to Olin LeRoy Crabb, the marriage to be solemnized this fall.

ATLANTA

WASHINGTON

IMPORTED
Weinberger's
GOWNS

Priceless
as a rare painting
by a famous master
is a beautiful gown
by a distinguished couturier.

Even as proper line of vision
heightens the glory of a painting
so proper line adjustment
harmonizes

gown and wearer
and enriches
pleasant admiration.

Since 1906
as dressmaker
and to the present,
these thirty years
Weinberger's
has built a soul
into a personalized business.

Never faltering a step in the
march of progress
for finer things for an
enthusiastic clientele.

The fullness of these thirty years'
contact with ladies of
exquisite taste
who accept only accomplished art
is the Weinberger experience
with

THE PERFECTLY GOWNED WOMAN

"Shop Individual"

LOUISVILLE

NASHVILLE

Sheridan--Farmer Rites Set for Oct. 3

Miss Tommie Margaret Sheridan and her fiancé, Henry Bennett Farmer, have chosen October 3 as the date for their marriage which takes place at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Sheridan, on Dorothy avenue.

The Reverend Leonard L. Young will officiate and Mrs. Harold W. Newcomer Jr., will be the matron of honor, and only attendant. James Foster will be the best man. Mrs. Adrian Holmes will sing accompanied by Mrs. Clara Belle McEwen. After their wedding, the young couple will reside here.

Prior to their marriage Miss Sheridan will be honored at a number of parties. On October 1 Mrs. Arthur Farmer and Miss Louise Farmer give a miscellaneous shower at their home on Fourth street for the bride-elect. Guests will include the Rainbow Girls of the Grant Park assembly, of which Miss Sheridan is the junior past worthy advisor.

Mrs. Harold Newcomer Sr., aunt of the bride-elect was hostess Wednesday at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Lakewood avenue, for her niece. Among the 40 guests winning prizes were Mesdames George Munn, Fred F. Edwards Jr., and Tom Keith. Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Newcomer Jr.

Miss Smith To Marry Clanton B. Collier.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Lois Evelyn, to Clanton Boylan Collier. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Clara Cole. Miss Smith received her education at Commercial High school and afterwards spent a year on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Collier is the son of Mrs. Mable Boylan Collier, of Portsmouth, Va. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High school in Portsmouth and was awarded a scholarship to the Georgia School of Technology where he graduated. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is now connected with Batson & Cook in West Point, Ga.

The wedding will be quietly performed on October 9 at the home of the Rev. Bill Allison, in College Park, in the presence of immediate families. After the ceremony the couple will go immediately to West Point, Ga., where they will reside.

Landers--Seamans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Landers announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Ernest Lee Seamans, on September 18. The marriage was performed by the Rev. A. L. Flury.

Will Wed in October



W. G. Nablett Photo.

Miss Edith Natalie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton Jones, of East Lake, whose engagement to Robert Homer Erwin, of Decatur, has been announced, the marriage to take place October 7.

WELTNER--DORSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner announce the engagement of their daughter, Lida Read, to Jasper Newton Dorsey, of Marietta, the marriage to take place on October 16.

VOIGT--YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. John Read Voigt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Signal Mountain, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lida Read, to Henry Lane Young Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in Chattanooga in the late fall.

READ--WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayland Read Sr., of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Eugenia, to James Edward Williams Jr., of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

TOMS--CRUDUP.

Mr. and Mrs. Bate Toms, of Salisbury, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to John Boddie Crudup, of Atlanta, formerly of Henderson, N. C., son of Thomas H. Crudup, the wedding to take place in the late fall.

THOMPSON--RUSSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Dan Nathan Russell, the marriage to take place on October 13.

SMITH--COLLIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Evelyn, to Clanton Boylan Collier, of Portsmouth, Va., and West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on October 9.

HOUSE--TILLY.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Fay Francis House, of Winder, to Walter Brannon Tilly, of East Point, formerly of Hapeville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

McKoy--FITZPATRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKoy, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fanny, to Thomas Henry Fitzpatrick, of College Park, the marriage to take place in October.

EDWARDS--CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cantrell announce the engagement of their niece, Dorothy Lee Edwards, to George Grant Card Jr.

SULLIVAN--DOKE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan, of Zebulon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Gertrude, to Raymond Lowe Doke, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

WATERS--HERRIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waters, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Weldon Herrin, of Winder and Savannah, the marriage to take place in October.

BRUNEGRAFF--ACOSTA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunegraff, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Margaret, to Franklin Lewis Acosta, of Tampa, formerly of Brunswick, the marriage to take place at an early date.

THOMAS--STANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, of Avalon and Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Blandina, to William Robert Stanley, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 1.

POTEET--ALLIGOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Poteet, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their sister, Floye Poteet, to E. C. Alligood, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in October.

DEBUTANTE PLANS

Should include the careful selection of invitations for each important event.

Whether the occasion is an informal afternoon tea or a fashionable debutante ball, the invitation issued is the herald by which the character and style of the entertainment will be judged.

These invitations need not be expensive, but to avoid unfavorable criticism, they should be correctly engraved in approved form.

We invite all prospective debutantes to confer with us, or to send for our samples when considering the matter of invitations.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Williams-DeWitt Rites Take Place

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Roland Edwin DeWitt, at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor, performed the rites at the Capitol View church. Miss Elizabeth Tillman rendered a musical program prior to and during the ceremony and Mrs. Kathryn Hudgins sang. The altar was beautifully decorated with palms, foliage plants, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Two candelabra added to the decoration.

The bride entered with her father, J. Fred Williams, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Theo Bryant DeWitt, who was best man. Miss Pauline Williams, the only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were Owen Tiffin and Carl Batchelor.

The lovely bride wore a modish fall ensemble of wine duvetyne, with wool crepe blouse featuring the cowl neckline. Her hat was made of matching material into a becoming off-face model and her accessories were of a harmonizing shade of wine. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

Miss Williams, maid of honor, was dressed in a faille crepe of midnight blue with navy accessories and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore black crepe, with white trim, her accessories were of black and her flowers were valley lilies and roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Joe F. Watkins, wore a smart model of black crepe, with a cluster of rhinestones, accessories of black and a corsage of valley lilies and roses.

Mrs. DeWitt is the daughter of J. Fred Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, who before her marriage was Miss Fannie Lou McMichael, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Williams, and the late Matt McMichael, of Jackson.

Mr. DeWitt is the elder son of Mrs. Joe F. Watkins. He is a graduate of Commercial High school and is connected with a national meat packing firm. His only brother is Theo Bryant DeWitt and his step-father is Joe F. Watkins, prominent attorney.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt left for a motor trip, after which they will reside at 589 Sherwood road, N. E.

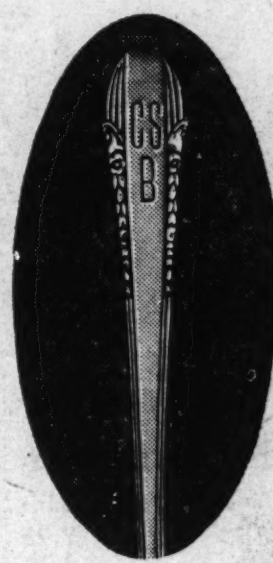
Miss Annie Sullivan To Wed Mr. Doke.

ZEBULON, Ga., Sept. 25.—Prominent among announcements today is that of Miss Annie Gertrude Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan, of Zebulon, to Raymond Lowe Doke, of Griffin. The marriage is to be solemnized in December.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Erma Sullivan, of Thomas-ton, and Pierre Sullivan, of Zebulon. The bride-elect's mother was Miss Dodie Clark, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leon Clark. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Melie Sullivan and the late Stephen Alexander Sullivan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Zebulon High school, where she was prominent in school activities. Mr. Doke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cleveland Doke, of Griffin. He is the brother of Mrs. Harold Dean McKnight, of Locust Grove; Miss Nelle Doke and Robert Doke, of Griffin. He received his education at Griffin High school and is now connected with the Griffin Grocery Company.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



"Enchantress"

● International Sterling's newest pattern—gracefully follows the modern trend toward delicate ornamentation.

Myron E. Freeman
& Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

CONNER--JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Conner, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynona Katherine, to Nathan Johnson, formerly of White Springs, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on October 16 at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

CAMP
Physiological

Supports

- Maternity ● Postnatal
- Postoperative ● Sacroiliac
- Visceroptosis

Authorized Camp Service
EAGER & SIMPSON

24 Cain Street, N. E.



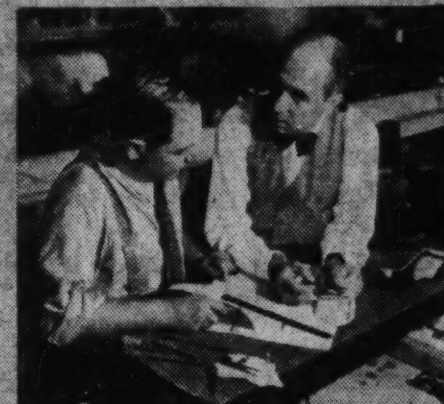
... whose gorgeousness is emphasized by the purity of color and arrangements of skins ... special this week—

198.⁵⁰ to 265

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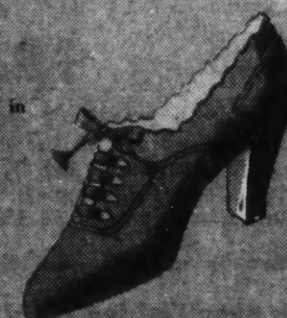


HAND-CUTTING TO PATTERN

by LaValle

This LaValle craftsman is hand-cutting a master paper pattern from an original design for a "trial." After a master paper pattern has been made for every new style, a trial shoe is cut from it and "lasted" for criticism of measurements, perfection of fitting, proportions and lines. Here, Mr. LaValle is demonstrating the proportions required to secure the correct lines for this particular style. After this master pattern has been thus perfected (and frequently several "trials" are lasted before every detail is exactly right) it is made into a series for every size and width. This is called "grading." Extreme accuracy is necessary for this operation, if perfection of line and fit are to appear in the finished shoes, since there is often only a 1-32 of an inch variation in measurements.

Model sketched in black suede.



\$16.75

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



Gala days...glamorous nights... fun...sparkling fun and thrills. Hi, Hol Debs, the town is yours...a complete surrender. And has Leon been busy buying for you? For two weeks he has made the "marts" of "New York town" hunting out fashions that are different for Debs to don. Evening fashions...dinner fashions...with an extra something for extra special occasions. Sports models with a zippy air sponsoring style-plus, street clothes, with that "Eric" fashion-drawing look. Wraps, Coats, Suits...everything in fact. A grand array of fashions to array a bunch of gorgeous gals. Hi, Hol Debs,

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CRAWFORD—LOVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belton Crawford, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Melissa, to Julius Jones Love, of Marshall, Texas, and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place on October 30, at the First Methodist church in Rome.

WALKER—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wagner Walker, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgellen, to J. C. Harris, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized October 6.

ROBINSON—SHIPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson, of Columbus, announce the engagement of her daughter, Wenonah Caris, to William Bryan Shipman, of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DANIEL—COX.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland B. Daniel, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Allison, to Kyser Cox, of Columbus, formerly of Selma, Ala., the marriage to take place in October.

GLENN—BRADLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. John Fisier, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Frances Glenn, to John Wilbur Bradley, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

READ—FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Read, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola Mae, to Augustus Marion Fuller, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CARTLEDGE—FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cartledge, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Z. J. Fuller Jr., of Atlanta and Talmo, the marriage to take place in November.

GRAHAM—MALLORY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Beck announce the engagement of their daughter, Enid Lavertha Graham, to J. Edward Mallory, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHAMBERS—BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul Chambers, of Lula, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Joseph A. Bryant Jr., of Suffolk, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CRITTENDEN—COOPER.

Mrs. Albert Leroy Crittenden Sr., of Shellman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna, of East Point, to Frank E. Cooper, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

SORRELL—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sorrell, of Omega and Five Points, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Belle, to Bert Leon Carter, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BRUNSON—STAFFORD.

W. H. Brunson, of Sylvania, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn, to Gary Stafford, of Sylvania, the marriage to take place on October 12.

GIBBS—DOSS.

Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, of Ty Ty, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Evelyn, to Oscar J. Doss, of Tifton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

NICHOLSON—CASH.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicholson, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lonette, to Ralph Milton Cash, of Hoschton, the marriage to take place in October.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Miss Dance Becomes Bride of Mr. Shelton

Announcement is made by Mrs. George Pierce Dance of the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Katherine, to John Hadley Shelton, the ceremony having been performed on September 16, at Jackson, Ga., by the Rev. A. E. Barton.

The bride is the daughter of the late George P. Dance and Mrs. Dance, who is the former Miss Eva Taylor, of Screven county. She was educated at Girls' High and Wesleyan College and obtained her degree at the Georgia Evening school.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shelton. Dr. Shelton is pastor of Grace Methodist church and an eminent educator and archaeologist. Mrs. Shelton is the former Miss Viola Davis, of Tennessee.

Mr. Shelton was educated at Riverside Military Academy, American University, in Washington, D. C., and University of Georgia.

Reception Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobs entertain today from 3 until 8 o'clock at their home, 332 Fifth street, for their son, Joe Jacobs, of Atlantic City, N. J., and his fiancée, Miss Mary Waldo, whose engagement is announced today. No cards have been issued but friends are invited to call.

Allen's Salutes the 1937-38 DEBUTANTES!

See their beautiful photographs, all twenty-two of them, in our windows Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Allen's salutes and wishes each one of them a brilliant season!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

V ELOURS

Fine imported velour is rich and glamorous. These Salon Models in arresting, flattering styles are in the finest quality velour obtainable.

Shown above: A Marjion Valle model in brown with yellow feather trim \$22.50

Top right: A black toque with long veil caught on by sparkling rhinestone clips \$15

Next is a high crown, brimmed style in black with colorful suede trim \$15

After that, a black brimmed style trimmed with Silver Fox pom-poms \$18

And last, an off-the-face model in rich brown with ribbon trim \$15

Third Floor

C OSTUMES

Mangone and Gershel Costumes are to be had only in America's finest stores. It is only natural that these foremost American couturieres have chosen us as their exclusive representative in Atlanta. You're assured of exclusiveness when you purchase these creations!

Shown above: Costume suit of raisin color imported cloth, trimmed with blue fox. It consists of a simple dress and cape. Size 18 \$275

Top right: Costume suit of imported black wool with silver fox trim. Consists of a high waistline dress and fingertip coat. Size 16 \$195

Top center: Costume suit of imported black wool, trimmed with Persian lamb. It consists of a short sleeved dress and a short jacket. Size 14 \$275

At right: Costume suit of imported black wool, with fine silky Persian lamb trim. Full length coat in the Cossack manner. Size 16... \$475

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CHANNELL—FERGUSON.

Wesley Winfield Wade, of Quitman, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Wade Channell, to Charles Elliott Ferguson, of Thomasville, the marriage to take place on October 14 at the Methodist church in Quitman.

PORTER—CARSWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Porter, of Danville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to George Henry Carswell Jr., of Atlanta and Irwinton, the marriage to take place on October 6.

JOWERS—HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jowers, of Wray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Wilbur Smith Holland, of Macon, the marriage to take place in October.

SAWYER—GRANGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelton Sawyer, of Johnston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Inez, to Charles C. Granger, of New Orleans and Columbia, the marriage to take place October 14.

WALDO—JACOBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waldo, of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Joe Jacobs, of Atlantic City, formerly of Atlanta.

WILLIAMS—BOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Williams, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Luttrell, to Claude McClaron Bowers, of Sparta and Greensboro, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Miss Booker To Wed Benjamin F. Moss

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Parham Booker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Heywood Caroline Booker, to Benjamin Francis Moss, of Whitesville and West Point. The marriage, which will be an event of the late fall, will unite families prominent throughout this section.

Younger daughter of her parents, Miss Booker was graduated from LaGrange High school in the class of 1937. She has supplemented her high school studies with instruction in dancing, and is assistant dancing teacher in the Booker School of Dancing.

The bride-elect's mother, the former Miss Kate Johnson, of West Point, is the daughter of the late Charles Burris Johnson, of West Point, and Lula Costley Johnson, of LaFayette, Ala. Mrs. Carrie Talley Booker, of Chipley, is her paternal grandmother and her grandfather is the late Thomas Parham Booker. Mrs. J. Phillip Pearson, of West Point, is her only sister.

Mr. Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Moss, of Whitesville, and since graduation from Chipley High school has been associated with his father in the lumber business.

His mother, the former Miss Ocella Poe, of New Hope community, is the daughter of the late Dr. B. G. Pope, prominent physician of that community. His brothers James Royden Moss, of Columbus and Atlanta, and Robert Oliver Moss Jr., of Atlanta and Whitesville.

Day of Prayer.

The First Baptist church will hold a day of prayer for state missions Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with the president of the W. M. U., Mrs. John T. Thompson, presiding. Mrs. A. N. Landers, Mrs. Thomas C. Callaway, Miss Virginia Wood and Miss Mary Christian are on the morning program. Mrs. o'clock.

Bride of Former Atlantan

Jennings Studio Photo.

Mrs. Sam J. Coleman, of Bryson City, N. C., who before her recent marriage was Miss Gwendolyn Bennett, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. K. E. Bennett, of Bryson City. Mrs. Coleman is the wife of Lieutenant Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coleman, of Atlanta, whom the couple visited on their wedding journey.

Roland Sewell and Mrs. Fred Bridges will talk in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Book Review.

Mrs. Robert Church will review "And So—Victoria," by Vaughan Wilkins, at the home of Mrs. Levi O'Steen, 46 Lombardy way, Tuesday morning at 10:30, under auspices of Circle No. 5, Missionary Society of St. Mark's Methodist church. A small admission will be charged.

MEETINGS

Mrs. J. A. Sanderson entertains the Kennesaw Garden Club on Monday at her home at 122 Whitford avenue. Eugene Heath, the speaker, will be presented by Mrs. W. N. Hollinsworth, chairman of the program committee. His subject will be "Fall Planting for Spring Gardens."

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the nurses' home on Tuesday at 3 o'clock and will inaugurate the campaign for 500 new members. Reports and plans for the year will be featured, and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, the president, will preside.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fraternal hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street. Mr. W. A. attendance and membership contest is being enjoyed with Mrs. Bertha Bryce, captain of the Red team, and Miss Thelma Morris, captain of the Blue team.

The Kentucky Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, 1605 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Woolford will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. F. Frazier.

The Home Makers' Club will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Henry V. Heywood, president, presiding. Mrs. H. H. Rochelle will have charge of the devotional, and Mrs. John Wilson will be in charge of the program. Slides will be shown by a representative from the Community Chest. The hostesses include Mesdames D. H. Perryman, W. F. Clements and F. C. Cawthorn.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. D. Gray at 614 north Main street. A delegate will be elected for the state convention which meets in Macon October 8, 9 and 10.

The Planters' Garden Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hal Davidson, 85 Avery drive.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, meets Monday at 5:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets Sunday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Slappey, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Bookout. Mrs. Henry Bauer will give a talk on her recent North Cape cruise.

The Mayflower Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. D. T. Heyser, 1028 Virginia avenue. N. E. Mrs. W. A. Clarke will be co-hostess.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic temple on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, will talk on "Personality Development and How It Affects the Nurse" at the meeting of the Grady Hospital Nurses' Association, in the living room of the nurses' home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple in East Point.

Primrose Garden Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams, 30 Wakefield drive, at 1 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club, of Atlanta, will commence its 1937-38 activities by giving a luncheon on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Davidson-Faxon's.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Vernon Skiles, 1037 Springdale road, N. E., September 29, at 3 o'clock.

Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Ben Hill.

Janitor Review No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, holds home-coming meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in W. B. A. clubrooms, 70 Houston street. The New York Club of Review No. 7 will be hostesses of the meeting.

Habersham Garden Club meets Monday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clem Powers, 410 Argonne drive.

Mrs. George A. Bland and Mrs. A. H. Sterne will speak on their trip abroad at a silver tea given by St. Cecilia Chapter of the Parish of St. Philip, Cathedral of St. Philip on Wednesday, October 6, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Misses Lucinda and Harrietta Snook, "Seven Oaks," 1202 Cleburne avenue, Northeast.

The Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 11 o'clock in the chapter house. Plans for the parish dinner, which is to be held Friday evening, October 1, at 7 o'clock, will be completed. Mrs. Harry L. Ross, president of the council, will appoint her committees for the fall. Mrs. Crawford Barnett and Mrs. Allen V. Gray will attend at Kanuga lake, in North Carolina.

Sylvan Hills Garden Club meets Tuesday at the Sylvan Hills school at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for the fall flower show on September 30, are being made.

PERSONALS

Miss Charlotte Woolford leaves on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will be enrolled at Miss Maderia's school during the forthcoming winter.

Miss Virginia Forward, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Forward, of Birmingham, has returned to Atlanta to reside with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, and attend school at Sacred Heart school. Miss Forward spent the first part of the summer with her mother in Birmingham and the latter part with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barksdale, at Pensacola Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burrus and sons, formerly of Columbus, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C., have moved to Atlanta for residence and are residing on East Wesley avenue.

Miss Jewel Duthrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Duthrie, of 1109 Colquhoun avenue, is taking a 10-day trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Davies, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Annie Blanche, on August 23. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Compton, of Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fromson have moved into their new home at 210 Fairhaven circle.

Mrs. Fannie McGehee, of Macon, Ga., left this week for Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where she will take a course of study for a masters degree in sociology. Miss McGehee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGehee, of Macon, and sister of Mr. John M. McGehee, of Cedar-town, Ga., formerly of Atlanta and Macon.

Mrs. Jackson Toland and son, Jackson Toland Jr., of Port Washington, N. Y., arrived by boat at Savannah recently and are now visiting Mrs. Toland's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Buchanan, at their home "Green Acres." Mr. Toland will arrive by plane today for a brief visit.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas Eberhardt, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip P. Shaw, at her home at East Lake.

Mrs. Dodd Fetes October Bride-Elect.

Miss Elaine Chapman, whose marriage to James Thomas Busbee takes place on October 2 was honor guest at the luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. John D. Dodd at her home in Peachtree Hills.

The beautifully appointed luncheon table had as a center motif an old-fashioned nosegay and white tapers centered in smaller nosegays were placed at artistic intervals. Novel miniature white satin suitcases, gold trimmed and monogrammed, were used as place cards. A toast to the bride-elect was found in each one. Covers were placed for nine guests and the hostess.

Miss Chapman will be honor guest at a trousseau tea to be given from 4 to 6 o'clock today by her mother, Mrs. Fred D. Chapman.

SANDERS—WIMBISH.

Mrs. M. Frances Sanders announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Maude, to Harold Eugene Wimbish, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRINSON—HEAGARTY.

Monroe Carlyle Brinson, of Waycross, announces the engagement of his sister, Ida Wylene, to Edward Martin Heagarty Jr., of Valdosta and Waycross, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

COOK—SANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook, of Northfork, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Matilda, to Mortimer Tharpe Sanders Jr., of Monroe, the marriage to take place on October 17 in Northfork.

WEEKS—BURTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lon Weeks, of St. George, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Adele, to Samuel Newton Burt Jr., of Spartanburg, the wedding to take place in October.

GRUNDY—HENDERSON.

Mrs. Frederick Leigh Grundy, of Darien, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Sage, to Robinson Lafayette Henderson, of Warsaw, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

GREENE—WEATHERS.

Mrs. George Thomas Greene, of Gaffney, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolyn Julia, to Sumter Calhoun Weathers, of Asheville, the marriage to take place September 30 in the First Baptist church.

HARRIS—ELKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes Harris, of Union, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, of Union and Washington, D. C., to Dr. William Paul Elkin, of Edmond, Okla.

LEWIS—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lewis, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Catherine, to George L. Carroll, of East Point, the marriage to take place in October.

TAYLOR—BYRD.

Mrs. L. B. Taylor, of Mershon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Veda Maude, to J. W. Byrd, of Mershon, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

STRAUSS—UNGAR.

Mrs. Leo G. Strauss announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Irving S. Ungar, of Chicago, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

FISHER—LINDER.

Mrs. Dallas Fisher, of Bowersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dalitha Cheek, to Samuel Spencer Linder, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

JOHNSON—KIDD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, of Scottsdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ambrose R. Kidd, of Newnan and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 24.

COFIELD—MITCHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffield, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Wilson B. Mitcham, of Monroe, formerly of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOOKER—MOSS.

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Parham Booker, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heywood Caroline, to Benjamin Francis Moss, of Whitesville and West Point, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall. No cards.

AKERMAN—HERRON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Akerman, of Register, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie, to Robert L. Herron, of Parris Island, S. C., the marriage to take place in October.

JONES—STODDARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Connor Jones, of Batesburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Josephine, to Sanford Miller Stoddard, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place October 2 in the First Baptist church.

FOUNTAIN—BLOODWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fountain, of Gordon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlie Almeta, to Thomas Edwin Bloodworth, also of Gordon, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

**Home Again**

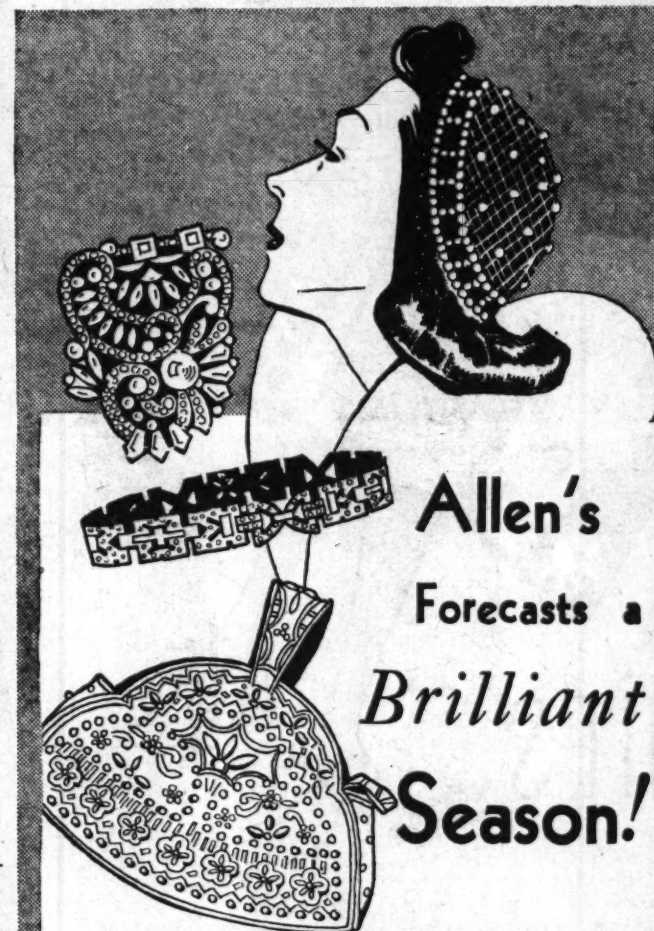
In glamorous, luxurious pajamas of brocade and velvet! One of our loveliest Fall styles with brocade or print tunic coat and velvet or satin trousers. All sizes... in luscious shades! A special purchase permits us to sell these \$29.75 pajamas for—

\$12.98

third floor

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It will be a gay, glittering season... and you will sparkle from your head to your foot! Prepare for it at Allen's... We've a complete collection of clear, scintillating rhinestone jewels to make this the most brilliant season of your life.

Fasten in your hair, this Juliet cap of silver mesh and rhinestones. **\$3.98**

Others in gold and silver, \$1 to \$3.98.

Also a beautiful selection of bandeaus, tiaras and ornamental hair pins.

For your dress, a clip of baguettes and rhinestones with a lovely simulated star sapphire. **\$9.75**

A bracelet of rhinestones and baguettes, in a new and distinctive setting. **\$6.95**

Carry this glittering bag of beaded satin, with lovely satin lining. It's roomy enough for all your evening make-up. **\$10.00**

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Looking like royalty, and feeling warm as toast, in a Coney fur set! Coat, tam and muff... all dazzling, snow white. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$25.00**

Sizes 7 to 10\$29.75

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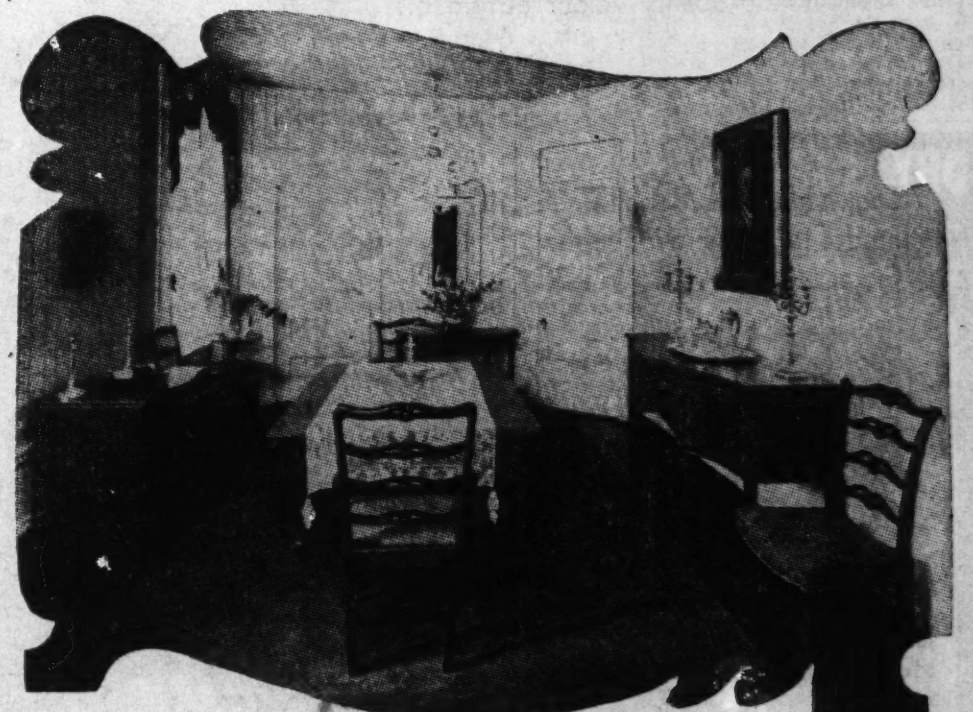
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street floor

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Enthusiasm of Debutantes Forecasts Festive Season

By Sally Forth.

A THRILL of excitement pervaded the Driving Club Friday afternoon when 30 attractive Atlanta belles met to organize themselves into the 1937-38 Debutante Club. Dorothy Shivers, president of last year's club, was the first to arrive, for it became her duty to preside until the new organization got under way. In becoming contrast to her titian locks, Dorothy wore a stunning black sheer wool frock appliqued with satin rings, with which she wore a small hat made of interlocked satin rings.

Caroline Cooper was the first member of the new club to arrive. Caroline, you know, is a newcomer to the city, but she has received such a cordial welcome from her contemporaries that Atlanta already seems like home to her. And small wonder, for she presents a most attractive appearance, and is as sweet as she is pretty. On Friday she wore British blue wool with a brown hat and accessories, the brown shade forming a perfect contrast to her pale gold hair.

The gathering took on a more vivacious aspect with the arrival of Ida Aker, the new president of the club, for Ida seems to have the happy faculty of pepping things up. Which is a prime asset for a president, don't you think? She chose for the Friday meeting a smart ensemble of chocolate colored triple sheer, which set off to advantage her Spanish blonde type combining golden hair and brown eyes.

Only three of the season's buds were missing at the initial meeting. Anne Wallace Coppedge, of East Orange, N. J., who is returning to her former home to make her home, could not quite make her schedule include the important event. For yesterday she acted as maid of honor in the marriage of her only brother, John Coppedge, to lovely Barbara Smith at a fashionable ceremony in East Orange. However, Anne Wallace plans to be here next week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Gerald O'Keefe, on The Prado.

Flora Wright is another who has not yet arrived from her home in London, England. The debutantes are congratulating themselves on the cosmopolitan air Flora will lend to their club. Besides being a native of England, she has been practically everywhere and speaks several languages.

The third of the trio who was not present on Friday was Frances Young, who has taken up her studies again at Sweetbriar. But when she comes home for the Christmas holidays, Frances will be presented at a brilliant party, and then rush back to Virginia to finish her college career.

With such enthusiasm characterizing their very first meeting, Sally Forth feels certain that this winter will be one of the most exciting yet to come.

WITH the announcement made today of Marguerite Roddey's engagement to Olin Crabb, Sally learns that the love bug bit the affianced pair at the exact time that it attacked Dorothy Shivers and Jimmy Shepherd, whose betrothal was announced a few weeks ago. For several years the two couples, who are the closest of friends, have double-dated and formed a congenial foursome at scores of parties. Neither pair suspected, however, that the other was planning marriage in October, 1937.

It was a coincidence that Dorothy planned to tell her secret to Marguerite on the same afternoon that the latter had chosen to tell her good news to Dorothy. Dot declares, however, that she scooped Marguerite, for she told her secret first. Just for revenge, Marguerite is determined that she will tread the orange blossom trail first, with Dot playing second fiddle as her maid of honor.

Sally has the idea, though, that Marguerite and Olin selected early October for their marriage in order to return from their honeymoon in time to double-date with Dot and Jimmy as attendants in their wedding on October 27.

The Legionnaires are back from the New York convention, and though they are rather vague on some phases of their entertainment, they all agree that it was the best convention

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Miss Crawford Weds Mr. Love In Rockmart On October 30



MISS MARGARET CRAWFORD, OF ROCKMART.

ROCKMART, Ga., Sept. 25.—Of social interest in Georgia and the Carolinas is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belton Crawford of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Julius J. Love, of Marshall, Texas, and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday, October 30, at the First Methodist church in Rockmart, with Dr. C. M. Liphart officiating.

The bride-elect will wear her mother's wedding dress and will have as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Frank Sims Erwin, of Cambridge, Mass. The little flower girls will be Fatsie Gay Sims, of Rome, and Martha Townes, of Aragon. Mr. Love will have as his best man Winnifred Wardell, of Avery, Texas, and Charlotte, North Carolina.

Miss Crawford attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., where she received her B. Mus. degree with piano major. She took an active part in the social and academic life of the college, being a member of the Girls' Con-tollion, Dramatic Club and Kappa Tau Club.

The bride-elect on her maternal side is the granddaughter of the late Jacob Scott Davitt and Sue Burge Davitt. Her mother before

her marriage was Nan Davitt. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late James Baldwin Crawford and Margaret Griffin Crawford. She is related to the Williams, Griffin and Bivens families of North Carolina.

Mr. Love is the younger son of Mrs. J. J. Love and the late J. J. Love, of Marshall, Texas. His mother before her marriage was Mary Elizabeth Scruggs, daughter of the beloved Dr. A. G. Scruggs, of the Methodist conference. Mr. Love is a graduate of Texas Tech and at present is associated with the Highland Park Manufacturing Company in Charlotte.

Morris-Bailey.
BOWDON, Ga., Sept. 25.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Opal Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morris Sr., of Bowdon, to Terrell Bailey, of Gadsden, Ala. The marriage was solemnized at Roanoke, Ala., on September 18, Rev. Hunter officiating.

Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bailey, of Wedowee, Ala., and holds a position with the steel plant in Gadsden. After a short tour they will go to Gadsden to make their home.

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Special sale of luxury lingerie that we can't promise to duplicate at these prices soon. Handmade slips and gowns of pure dye satin and crepe in lovely pastels and white. Trimmed with beautiful laces or tailored. Cut on slim, smooth fitting lines. Lovely for October trousseau gifts or for your own wardrobe.

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Atlanta

Sadler-O'Day Wedding Set For Afternoon of October 23

Social importance of the first magnitude is attached to the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Ida Sadler, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, to Daniel O'Day, son of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Washington, D. C., and Rye, N. Y. The ceremony is set for 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 23, at the First Presbyterian church, the nuptials to assemble a fashionable gathering of southern and eastern society. Dr. William Gardner, pastor of the church, will read the marriage service, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. Spole Lyon, former pastor of the church.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist of the church, will present a program of music during the assembling of the wedding guests. Gillespie Sadler will give his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Bailey, of Griffin, only sister of the bride-elect, will serve as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include the bride-elect's cousins, Misses Carrie Marshall Young and Sadie Young, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Ella O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., only sister of Mr. O'Day. Miss Sadler's young niece, Mary Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, will act as junior bridesmaid.

E. Witherbee Black Jr., of Port Chester, N. Y., will serve as best man for Mr. O'Day. The ushers include Marshall M. McLeod, of Sycamore, Long Island, N. Y.; Hugh Newell Boyd, of New York; James H. Snowden, of Rosemont, Pa.; C. Pardee Foulke, of Whittemarsh, Pa.; Nathaniel Bailey, of Griffin; Charles Theus, of Savannah; Wright Bryan, Henry Grady Jr. and Claude McGinnis Jr., of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler will entertain at a small reception at the Biltmore hotel following the ceremony at the church, in honor of their daughter and Mr. O'Day. The guests will be limited to the members of the wedding party, the out-of-town guests, and a small group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman have planned an aperitif party to be given on October 2 at their home on Peachtree street in compliment to Miss Sadler, Miss Margaret Stovall gives a luncheon

on October 9 at the Capital City Club for the bride-elect, and on October 18 Miss Evelyn Knowles entertains at luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. William Healey have chosen October 21 as the date for their aperitif party planned in compliment to Miss Sadler and Mr. O'Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan will be hosts at a breakfast at the Newell home on Clifton road in honor of the bridal couple on October 22. On the same date Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey will entertain at a buffet supper, following the wedding rehearsal. The affair will be given at the Peachtree road home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas. On October 23, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett will be hosts at a breakfast at their home on Fourteenth street. Other parties for which no dates have been set have been planned by Mrs. Joe Haverty, Mrs. Henry Grady Jr., Mrs. Russell Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey.

Day of Prayer.
The W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle will observe a day of Prayer for state missions Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. P. A. Williams, president, will preside. Mrs. J. W. Awtry will talk on the state W. M. U. work. Mrs. Elmer Slider on Sunday schools, and Clarence Crawford's subject will be "The Baptist Training Union."

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John A. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Bingham, of Savannah; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, of Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Baker, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Freeman, of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. A. Ober Varthen, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Hall, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, of Savannah; librarian, Mrs. T. O. Taylor, of Savannah; historian, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. Young Harris Farber, of Savannah; reporter to Southern Association, Mrs. J. L. Ingram, of Savannah; editor, Mrs. J. L. Ingram, of Savannah; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, of Savannah.

D.A.R. Activities Are Resumed By Chapters Throughout State

By MRS. THOS. J. SAPPINGTON,
of Eastman, State D. A. R.
Assistant Editor.

John Houston Chapter, Thomaston, met with Mrs. Roy Stevens with Mrs. Clay Harris co-hostess. The regent, Mrs. Mark Smith, presided. Mrs. Eugene Matthews, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented the 1937-38 yearbooks, which were dedicated to Annie Turner Hightower in appreciation for her services and loyalty to the chapter. Mrs. Hightower accepted this honor in a gracious manner.

Miss Carolyn Andrews, senior president of the C. A. R., reported on the C. A. R. convention at Madison. Miss Andrews announced that her chapter again had been awarded state director's prize for general excellence. The program featured a paper by Mrs. John Edward Lane, state historian, and read by Miss Florence McKemie. "The Marshallite" was sung in honor of LaFayette. Honor guests were Mrs. C. F. Collier, Forsyth, and Miss Mariella Stephens, president of the Thomaston Music Club.

Colonel William Few Chapter met in the home of Mrs. R. F. Burch Jr., with Mesdames A. L. Coffee and W. P. Cobb assisting. Mrs. W. P. Cobb, regent, presided. She presented the 1937-38 yearbooks, which feature the historical

outline suggested by Mrs. John Edward Lane, state historian. The program included the 13 colonies by Mrs. C. C. Burch, constitution and magna charta by Miss Fannie Kate Persons, and LaFayette by Mrs. W. P. Cobb. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, N. S. D. A. R., recommended through the state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, that "D. A. R. members and other citizens of our state write letters of commendation to Senator Richard Russell, whose final stand with seven other senators on the supreme court measure made necessary the move to recommit."

"We would not discredit Senator Russell's stand on the supreme court measure, and we gladly give credit where credit is due; but Senator George stood 'four square' against the supreme court measure through the entire controversy. The sequentennial celebration by the S. A. R. and D. A. R., scheduled for September 17, has been postponed until January 2, due to the fact the capitol building was not available at the first-named date. A most worthwhile program has been prepared, and will be presented later.

Notice to D. A. R.: After September 25, material for The Constitution D. A. R. page will be sent to Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville, state editor.

Good Morning! Weather today: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers.

Frenzy of Fur...

on
Ensemble Dresses
and Suits

Fur used with a fine free hand... fur stoles wrapped opulently around your neck, huge masses of fur framing your face, long bands streaking down the front, pockets of fur, whole jackets of fur... all very fine and different from the way fur was ever used before, and typical of the new magnificence!



Brown Persian forms the collar front and pockets of this imported beige tweed Ensemble Dress with brown velvet overblouse. 159.50



Sleek Black Caracul jacket tops a reed-slim black wool dress with a pin-tucked skirt and hyacinth blue bow tie. 98.50



Black Persian trims the boxy jacket of this slim, straight wool dress, which is accented by an ashen-of-roses suede bow at the throat. 69.50



Blue Wolf forms the inside front of this imported Tweed Ensemble suit which boasts a collarless wine jacket underneath. 249.50

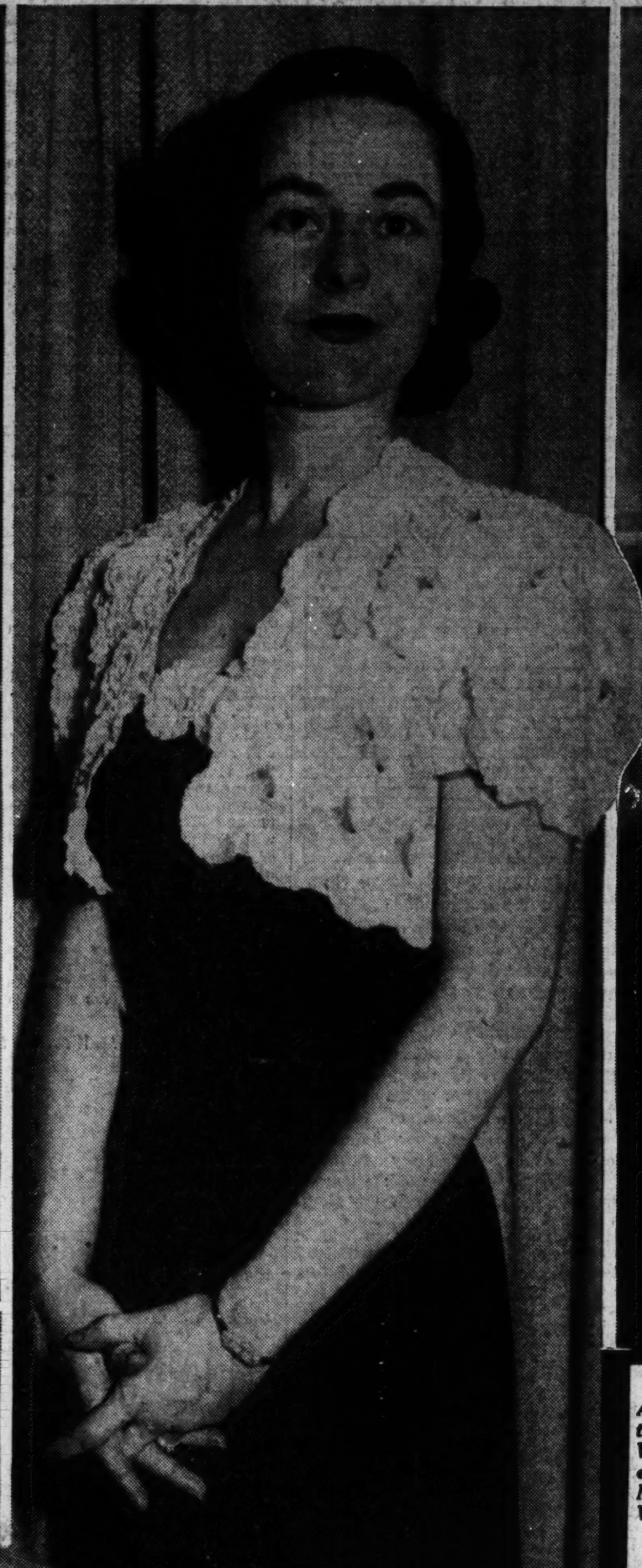
Two Blue Foxes fall almost to the knees in this lame-topped knight blue wool ensemble dress. 198.50

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

CHARMING NEWCOMERS WHO ARE TRANSFERS TO ATLANTA JUNIOR LEAGUE



Mrs. Haddaway Rowleson poses on an antique sofa at her home on Huntington road, where she has resided since moving to Atlanta from Columbus, Ga. She is the former Miss Online Tuttle, of Montgomery.



Another Alabaman to transfer to the Atlanta League is Mrs. Frank Woodruff, formerly of Montgomery. She was before her marriage Miss Jule Saffold and with Mr. Woodruff is residing on Inman circle.



Mrs. George Missbach is the former Miss Dorothy Sheppard, of Birmingham, and with Mr. Missbach has recently moved to Atlanta. They are residing on Peachtree road, where the above photograph was made. All photographs on this page were made by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.



Mrs. Gordon Fisher Jr. posed for the above photograph at her home on Seventeenth street. Prior to her residence here she resided in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She is the former Miss Dorothy Babcock, of Pittsburgh, Pa., where she joined the League.

A Virginia contribution to the Atlanta League is Mrs. Robert Saunders, formerly of Roanoke. Before her marriage she was Miss Frances Whitman, and with Mr. Saunders resides on Montgomery Ferry drive and will be a charming addition to Atlanta League activities.



A new addition to Atlanta from the east is Mrs. William Wallace Hamilton, formerly of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Hamilton was before her marriage Miss Mary Murray Barlow, and since moving to Atlanta with Mr. Hamilton is residing on Peachtree place. These seven matrons are transfers to the Atlanta Junior League from the similar organizations in their former home cities, and will be charming acquisitions to society as well as to the League.



Mrs. Curtis Rand resides on Peachtree road since her removal here from Birmingham, where she was a member of the League. Before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Cornell, popular belle of the Alabama city.

Chambers-Bryant.

LULU, Ga., Sept. 25.—Of interest in Virginia and Georgia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul Chambers of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Joseph A. Bryant, of Suffolk, Va.

Miss Chambers is a graduate of Lula High school and is a sister of Mrs. Talmadge Pless, of Cornelia, Ga.; Howard W. Chambers, of Mt. Airy, Ga.; and William Rex Chambers, of Lula.

Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Bryant Sr., of Suffolk, Va., and holds a responsible position with the Virginia State Highway Department,

stationed at Suffolk. The ceremony will be quietly solemnized in November, and after a wedding trip the couple will reside in Suffolk.

Morris-Reistetter.

BOWDON, Ga., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morris Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to George M. Reistetter, of Sparrows Point, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James B. Hank in the rectory of St. Luke's church in Sparrows Point, on September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Reistetter left for an eastern tour, after which they will reside at 721 E. street, Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Kersey-Pilkenton.

THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 25.—The marriage of Miss Lois Kersey and Thomas H. Pilkenton was solemnized September 22 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. O. English, pastor of the East Thomaston Baptist church, read the marriage service.

The music was rendered by Mrs. G. M. Bowden, at the piano,

and Miss Bessie Mae Shepard, soloist. Miss Flossie Kersey, sister of the bride, and Charlie Rumsey, were the only attendants. Miss Kersey wore a wine-colored costume with matching accessories.

The bride wore navy blue crepe trimmed in white. Her hat was a navy blue suede model and her accessories were navy blue. A cluster of sweetheart roses and

lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Pilkenton is the second daughter of Mrs. J. A. Page. She attended R. E. Lee Institute, of Thomaston. Mr. Pilkenton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pilkenton, of Molena. He holds a position with the Thomaston Cotton Mills.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside here.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. H. Stierne, first vice president, 123 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carthens, second vice president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 807 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koeber, recording secretary, 116 King's highway, Decatur; Mrs. L. O. Turner, treasurer, 1279 Macdonald avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Good, auditor, 654 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. L. M. Awtry, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

STAFF: Editor, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors, Baptist, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, 783 Capitol avenue, S. W., and Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive, Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, 180 Ivy road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 654 Barnett street, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1732, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Allen, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Atlanta Episcopal, Mrs. Allen V. Gray, 7744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Notstrand, 239 Leland terrace, N. E.

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS: Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtry Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, Atlanta.

Annual Prayer Day for Missions To Be Observed by City Churches

Annual day of prayer for state missions will be observed at Druid Hills Baptist church on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. McClain Jr., mission chairman of the W. M. S., announces Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of Georgia Baptist convention, and Mrs. Paul Etheridge, recording secretary, state B. W. M. U., as guest speakers. The morning devotionals will be given by Mrs. Parks Warnock. Special music by Mesdames Paul McGee, Luther Byrd and John Felder. Luncheon will be served.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church, Decatur, will observe season of prayer for state missions Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Noble Y. Beall will speak.

W. M. S. of Brookhaven Baptist church, will observe a season of prayer for state missions Monday at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Patterson will have charge of the program.

North West Baptist W. M. S. will hold a day of prayer for state missions Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

W. M. S. Officers.

W. M. S. of Morningside Baptist church recently installed the following officers: Mrs. C. M. Jenkins, president; Mrs. W. F. Parrish, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Steadman, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Stevens, third vice president; Mrs. N. F. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Edenfield, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. W. Ross, treasurer, and the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. S. J. Murphy, literature; Mrs. B. H. Carter, personal service; Mrs. J. E. Mauldin, scrapbook; Mrs. G. A. Barrow, mission study; Mrs. G. J. Davis, stewardship; Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, publicity; Mrs. R. E. Pidgeon, White Cross; Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, flowers; Mrs. W. S. Carlton, Margaret Fund.

Circle chairmen are Mesdames J. C. Allyn, W. J. Gower, L. F. Ivie, C. L. Keith, B. H. Zackery.

Mission Study Rally For District Planned.

Mrs. R. A. Cook, secretary of the sixth district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., and Mrs. C. W. Hood, mission study chairman, announce a district-wide mission study rally to be held at Edgewood Baptist church Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman of the association, will teach "The Stewardship Parables of Jesus."

The churches composing this district are Edgewood, Brookhaven, Brown Memorial, Center Hill, Inman Park, Jackson Hill, Lakewood Heights and North West. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Church Meetings

METHODIST. Executive board of the W. M. S. of Grant Park Methodist church, meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Forrester, 633 Hansell street.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary.

Miss Higginbotham Weds Mr. Carmack

Miss Mildred Higginbotham, formerly of Athens, became the bride of C. L. Carmack Jr., of Chattanooga and Atlanta, Friday at the home of the bride's brother, W. H. Higginbotham, on Mobile avenue. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, officiated.

Tall baskets of red American Beauty roses, palms and ferns marked the improvised altar. Silver candelabras held tall white tapers and large white bowls of red roses were placed at intervals in the rooms. The large adjoining room had pedestal baskets containing late summer flowers.

The bride, a beautiful titian blond, wore a dusty blue Schiaparelli model, metallic trim, with becoming accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Thomas M. Higginbotham, mother of the bride, wore a becoming model of lavender lace. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. C. L. Carmack, mother of the groom, wore a black crepe dress with applied net yoke. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. W. H. Higginbotham wore a model of beige sheer wool fashioned along Princess lines and trimmed with velvet bows. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. J. H. McClary, aunt of the groom, of Cleveland, Tenn., wore a blue crepe dress with alecon lace.

A reception was held after the ceremony and attended by members of the immediate family. Mr. Carmack received his education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the bride graduated from Athens High school. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. Carmack and his bride will reside at 3668 Fulton avenue, Hapeville.

Memorial Service Held by W. M. S.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. met Monday at the church in an annual meeting for a memorial service in memory of Dr. F. J. McConnell. Mrs. McConnell and other members who have passed on during the year and the installation of the new W. M. S. officers. Devotional was given by Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw. After the annual reports were read Mrs. C. E. Lawrence presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Hugh McClain Jr., in appreciation of her untiring efforts for the past two years. Mrs. C. R. Summers led the memorial service, assisted by Mrs. Fluker, Mrs. Luther Byrd, Mrs. John Felder, Mrs. Louie D. Newton and Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Mrs. S. L. Astin, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the slate of officers who were elected as follows: President, Mrs. M. R. Woodall; vice president, Mrs. M. C. Coleman; Mrs. C. R. Summers and Mrs. William A. Reilly; secretaries, Mrs. S. R. Reams, Mrs. J. B. Calloway and Mrs. Hardy Padgett; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Griffin. The following chairmen: Mission, Mrs. Hugh McClain; enlistment, Mrs. H. A. Hixon; Bible study, Mrs. G. R. Garner; mission study, Mrs. J. M. Hixson; stewardship, Mrs. J. Wallace; personal service, Mrs. E. O. Middleton; and Mrs. J. W. Harrell; White Cross, Mrs. J. M. Wright; orphan's home, Mrs. J. H. Harris; Margaret Fund, Mrs. D. K. Kutz; training school, Mrs. J. B. Calloway; publicity, Mrs. A. A. Menely; literature, Mrs. M. R. Woodall; scrapbook, Mrs. Samuel Alken; historian, Mrs. S. L. Astin; auditor, Mrs. O. R. Randall; music, Mrs. S. K. Ketter; parliamentary, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys; circle chairmen are Mesdames J. G. Jordan, W. H. Owens, W. J. Mitchell, C. A. McDaniel, C. R. Arnold, J. U. Horne, R. C. McCoy, Charles H. May, J. B. Bennett, Ben J. Simpson, R. A. Johnson, Alvin Richards, Pat Hall, W. G. Longshore, H. H. Alken, Charles P. Alken, E. S. Vickery, J. E. Tippen, Worth E. White, Ben R. Padgett. Counsellors for junior organization: Mesdames L. W. deJarnette, E. M. Dyer, W. F. Johnson, C. R. Morris and Clifford Bell. Members ex-officio: Mesdames Louie D. Newton, G. W. Garner, T. J. Sivoli, S. L. Astin, Ben R. Padgett, W. R. Granberry, Hugh McClain Jr., J. M. Wright and J. D. Rhodes.

Miss Paris Weds Lester Watson Jr.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Marie Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce Paris, to Lester Noel Watson Jr., of Brunswick, was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church by Dr. Ryland Knight in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

Baskets of Easter lilies and palms decorated the pulpit and cathedral tapers burned in candelabra on the altar. Miss Anna Morpew, of Chattanooga, sang several selections before the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Paris Lee, the bride's cousin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Sara Elizabeth Paris, who wore an ensemble of Burgundy crepe with brown accessories. Her small hat was of brown felt and she wore a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride was attired in a light wool suit fashioned of an emerald green shade. The collar of the three-quarter length coat was formed of cross fox fur and she wore a brown felt turban and other brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. Watson and his bride left by motor for Brunswick where they will reside, the groom being connected with the Atlantic Refining Company there.

Dewson-Williams.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Jayne Dewson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dewson, of Decatur, and Joe Mercer Williams took place yesterday in the study of Westminster Presbyterian church, with the families and a few friends present and Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

The bride wore tailored green alpaca, with green accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Decatur.

Open House.

Mrs. Leo G. Strauss will be at home this evening at 8 o'clock to honor her daughter, Miss Carolyn Strauss, and Irving S. Ungar, of Chicago, whose engagement is announced today.

and now! Harvest SALE

RICH'S

BOOKS CLOSED
All Purchases Made Now Payable in November

Reap a Bumper Crop of REAL SHOE VALUES

5.85

- TIES
- PUMPS
- STRAPS
- SPORTS
- HIGH HEELS
- LOW HEELS



Wrap-around hi-cut strap in black suede.

Multi-colored seven-eyelet oxford—wine, brown, blue, grey and green combination.



Black suede tie with braiding and perforation trim.

Black suede, hi-cut tie with square cutouts for trim—semi-high heel.



Spectator pump—black, brown or green suede—stimulated lizard trim.

Hi-cut perforated step-in black or blue suede.



Moccasin style sports shoe, brown calf with brown suede. Leather heel.

Cuff over strap oxford, blue, black or brown suede.

Every style your heart could desire in this grand collection of Fall shoes including all the seasonable colors: blue, green, black, brown and multicolors.

BUCKO "TOM GIRL"

8.95 Value

5.85

5 COLORS

- BLACK
- BLUE
- BROWN
- GREY
- GREEN

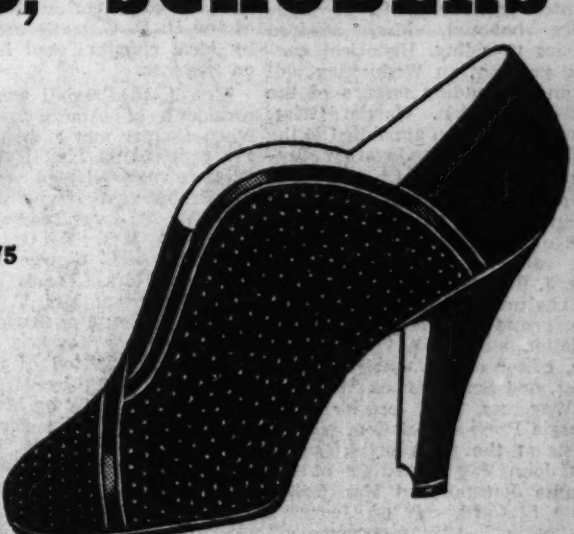


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Special Lot Better Grade Shoes from Well Known Manufacturers, Including LAIRD, SCHOBERS

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VALUES TO 14.75
BROKEN SIZES



Among our most beautiful models a special collection has been reduced—although the sizes are incomplete, there will be something here that will fit and be extremely smart with the current mode.

Shoe sketched Filizzio model, Brooklyn made. Black suede with perforations.

Make your powder and rouge look

TWICE AS Glamorous

Make them go on like a dream. Make them blend to perfection. Make them look—and stay—dewy-fresh for hours. They will, if you use Helena Rubinstein's marvelous Town and Country Make-Up Film as the first step in your make-up. It gives your skin a bewitching gleam, a youthful glow, makes it smooth as the smoothest satin. Moreover, Town and Country Make-Up Film is actually beneficial to sensitive skin. 1.50.

Now for your Peachbloom powder. 1.00 to 3.50. Your Red Coral rouge. 1.00. Your matching Helena Rubinstein lipstick. 1.00, 1.50. Your luminous EYESHADOW. 1.00. And you are a vision of dazzling delight. This make-up is available at all smart stores.

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TOP LEFT: Satin mule—black or white for tinting—also in satin d'orsay.....1.98
LOWER LEFT: Fur scuff—in blue, wine or black—genuine leather soft sole scuff.....1.98
TOP RIGHT: Kid bridge slipper—black or blue; hand-turned sole.....1.98
LOWER RIGHT: Cossack boot, soft leather, chenille trim—soft sole, medium heel—blue, red, white or black.....1.98

Sizes 3 to 9

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Easton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Columbus, Ga., secretary; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga., alternate secretary; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga., alternate secretary; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga., alternate secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary Makes Plans for Poppy Day Observance

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, Publicity Chairman, Georgia Department, Legion Auxiliary, Milledgeville, Ga.

Poppy Day on November 11 is the biggest event that looms just now on the calendar of the Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, of Decatur, poppy chairman, has been making plans for weeks, and Georgia units have placed their orders for thousands of the little red flowers that are handmade by the disabled veterans of the hospitals and sold on the streets of the nation to raise money for use in caring for those on the rehabilitation lists of the Legion and Auxiliary. In conjunction with the plans for Poppy Day is the request of the executive board that every unit in Georgia mail at once to Mrs. W. M. Gorman, secretary, at Cordele, a 10 per cent per capita gift to be used in completing the Moira Michael statue fund. The bust of Miss Michael, originator of the idea of the poppy and universally known as the "Poppy Lady," has been carved by Steffen Thomas, Atlanta sculptor, and will be unveiled with appropriate exercises under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. M. Gorman, department secretary, requests unit officers remitting dues and membership lists to type their lists if possible. This eliminates possibility of mistakes in the records, and is a request of the national organization.

Units are emphatically reminded that when they send hostess checks for their hospital parties. These checks get no credit on the department records unless they are sent to the secretary at Cordele.

The Easton unit will hold a special church service in honor of its Gold Star mothers on Armistice Day, centering it around President Roosevelt's proclamation concerning the Gold Star mothers.

Mrs. Tom Thompson is president. Georgia had a fine part in the unusual membership records reported at the New York convention. The National Auxiliary reported an increase of 16,010 members over last year. Georgia went over her quota and turned in a 1937 membership of 3,123 under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, who was membership chairman.

Georgia units will have the unusual opportunity this year of having two state officers from one family when they hold joint meetings, many of which are already planned, in honor of State Commander J. P. Kelly, of Valdosta, and Mrs. Kelly, who is chairman of the Auxiliary's important finance committee.

Mrs. J. A. Hardy, of Mississippi, under whose administration Georgia has been during the past year, bade goodbye to her 14 departments in an official message last week. She expressed the opinion that the most important and significant trend in this section during the past year has been the unusually close co-operation between the posts and units. This is especially true, she said, in matters concerning child welfare and community service.

Auxiliary members should read the fascinating "Excerpts From a War Nurse's Diary" contained in the September National News Bulletin. It is important that every unit member who knows a war nurse should ascertain whether that nurse is registered on the national list of nurses. One of the important projects of the Auxiliary is to complete this list.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Easton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Strubling, of Clarkston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverette, of Easton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomas; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; editor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; Fulton; Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse.

Honorary President: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace H. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Fuchs H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. B. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

U. D. C. Editor Gives Highlights For State Convention in Macon

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. James E. Crouse, president of Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, has given our editor a few highlights of the Macon convention and the division is looking forward to one of the most brilliant conventions in the history of the organization. A complete program will be carried next week.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, historian general, will open her beautiful home on Wednesday for a tea. Men's civic clubs will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at Christ church parish house. Star chapter presidents will be especially honored. Mrs. Mildred Rhodes presiding. Historical evening program on Wednesday will be an outstanding feature of the convention. Hon. Warren Grice, who has just been appointed to the supreme court by Governor Rivers, will speak.

Press breakfast will be held at Dempsey hotel Thursday morning at 8 o'clock sharp. W. T. Anderson, editor of Macon Telegraph; Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, publicity chairman, and Kirkland Sullivan, president Georgia Press Association, will speak. William Sullivan, editor of Savannah Evening Press, and Senator Jack Williams, of Waycross, past presidents of Georgia Press Association, will be guests at the press breakfast, as will John Paschal, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, one of Georgia's outstanding newspaperwomen. Miss Emily Woodward, past president of Georgia Press Association, author of "Empire," will be a guest. The editor would like to see each chapter press chairman present at this breakfast.

Thursday noon daughters will be the guests of Sidney Lanier chapter at luncheon at Lanier hotel. At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon the D. A. R. chapters will entertain at tea.

There will be an executive board meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Dempsey hotel at 3 o'clock and a chapter president's meeting at 4:30. The president urges each board member and each president to be on time.

September meeting of Charles D. Anderson chapter, Fort Valley,

was held at home of Mrs. A. M. Lamar. The following officers were installed by the president: Mrs. M. T. Wise; President, Miss Wilma Orr; first vice president, Mrs. M. M. Mathews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Sammons; registrar, Mrs. M. C. Mosley; assistant registrar, Mrs. S. B. Wilson; historian, Mrs. O. R. Flournoy.

Mrs. H. O. Williams presented a program featuring Raphael Semmes. Taking part on the program were Mesdames C. B. Almon, R. M. House, Rudolph Mills and A. L. Luce. Katherine Rice, winner of the U. D. C. essay prize given by local chapter, read her essay on Semmes.

Mrs. J. H. Randall was elected president of Americus chapter, when chapter met at home of retiring president, Mrs. Dale Smith. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lewis Merritt, first vice president; Mrs. W. T. Lane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Randall, treasurer; Mrs. George Ellis Jr., registrar; Mrs. Frank Harold, parliamentary; Mrs. T. O. Marshall, historian; Mrs. Earle Rainey, chaplain.

Program consisted of paper on Raphael Semmes by Mrs. James Davenport and talk by Mrs. Frank Harold on her trip abroad this summer. Mrs. James W. Lott was elected as delegate and Mrs. Lewis Merritt, alternate to state convention. Mrs. Randall, the new president, will also represent the chapter and the retiring president, Mrs. Dale Smith, will go as aide. Mrs. Frank Harold, past president general, will also attend.

Miss Venev Marries Captain Hawthorne. DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 25.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Venev, formerly of Dawson, and Cristobal Canal Zone, to Captain William B. Hawthorne, U. S. A., the ceremony having taken place on September 10 at the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York city.

Mrs. Hawthorne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Venev, of Dawson. She graduated from high school in 1926, enrolled for

State Garden Club Board Is Announced By Mrs. Hastings

The Garden Club of Georgia through its president, Mrs. Donald Hastings, announces to the member clubs the personnel of the new board for 1937-38. The Garden Club of Georgia, through its officers, advisory board and various chairmen, is constituted for the purpose of aiding each individual member club, not only in planning its year's activities, but in giving definite suggestions how these programs can be carried through. It is only necessary to write directly to the proper chairman for the particular information desired. Further information, of course, will be given from month to month in the regular issues of "Garden Gateways."

Officers of the Garden club are: Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Atlanta, honorary president; Mrs. Donald Hastings, 303 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, president; Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, Macon, first vice president; Mrs. C. Ed Maddox, Rome, second vice president; Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Hatcher Boykin, Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Moise, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis Dwyer, Atlanta, parliamentary.

The advisory council includes Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Atlanta; Mrs. Joseph McK. Spear, Augusta; Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Savannah; Mrs. Thomas Berry, Rome; Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatten, Athens; Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Athens.

The committee chairmen are: Admission and organization, Mrs. T. M. Brumby; Marietta; billboards, Mrs. Boby Redwine, Athens; and Hubert Owens, Athens; conservation, Mrs. Hugh Downey, Atlanta; Mrs. Landon Thomas, Augusta; flower shows, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, Columbus; founders' memorial, Mrs. Nina Scudder, Athens; and Mrs. W. W. DeRenne, Savannah; garden centers, Mrs. Dan Hogan, Macon; garden pilgrimage, Mrs. E. DuPre, Atlanta; garden school, Mrs. Milton Jamigan, Athens; historian, Mrs. Albert Fendley, Brunswick; horticulture, Mrs. Edith Harrison, Atlanta; junior garden, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Marietta; parks and civic gardens, Mrs. Walter King, Gumbert; programs and aides, Mrs. Adrian Collier, Thomson; publication, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Atlanta; publicity, Mrs. Willard McBurney, Atlanta; reforestation and fire prevention, A. J. Nitzsche, Savannah; scrapbooks, Mrs. A. Nathan Dyke, Columbus.

Miss Lucy J. Lanier And Otis F. Nixon Jr. Wed at West Point

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 25.—The marriage of Miss Lucy Janet Lanier to Otis Florence Nixon Jr., of LaGrange, was solemnized this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lanier, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the couple.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. P. Spiegel, pastor of the First Christian church of West Point. An altar was arranged in the hall, with palms and ferns forming a background for standards of Easter lilies and white gladioli, interspersed with candle-lab holding lighted tapers. A musical program was rendered by Charles Johnson, pianist.

Miss Anne Harlan, of Florence, Ala., served as the bride's maid of honor. She was gowned in white tulle with tiny white gardenias encircling the off-shoulder neckline, and she carried a bouquet of pastel flowers. Charles Nixon, of LaGrange, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride descended a circular stairway with her father, George H. Lanier, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin made princess style with long, tight sleeves, the tiny collar held with a sunburst pin, which belonged to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Otis Florence Nixon, of LaGrange. Her tulle veil, showered with orange blossoms, fell from a fitted cap caught with similar blossoms, and she carried the handkerchief of an aunt, Mrs. H. Q. Fletcher, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Her bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lanier entertained the bridal party and wedding guests at a buffet supper, after which the young couple left for a motor trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will reside in LaGrange, where the former is connected with Industrial Supplies, Incorporated.

training in Piedmont hospital in Atlanta, and went to the Canal Zone seven years ago, where she has held a position as assistant supervisor of nurses and operating room supervisor.

Captain Hawthorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hawthorne, of Harrisburg, Pa., and was graduated in 1926 from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is now stationed in New York city, with duty on board the United States cable ship Joseph Henry.

Captain and Mrs. Hawthorne will reside after October 1 at Fort Monroe, Va.

SO SOON--AND YOUR Skin CAN BECOME So Fair

Just think -- your skin -- fair, smooth and soft. Pimples and blackheads; dull, dark skin, gone! Wonderful, isn't it? Help yourself to all this with Black and White Bleaching Cream. If it does not bring you full satisfaction, you get your money back 50c and 50c jars. Trial size, 10c. Sold at your favorite drug counter. Try it today.

HIGH'S . . . Monday Values 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE

\$30 to \$35 Values--All NEW!

Men's 2-Pants Winter Suits

Buy On Club Plan • No Extra Charge \$22.15



Serges! New Nubel! Mixtures! Herring-bones! Stripes! Checks! Plaids!

Chocolate Brown! Royal Blue Navy Blues

Sizes for Men of All Builds

Not only are these suits "tops" in quality and value, but the style range takes in everything from the niftiest sports back models to the most professional men's suits . . . all with TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS. Every suit is impeccably tailored of finest wool fabrics -- not bought for a sale -- but from our own regular men's clothing manufacturers.

Sizes 34 to 48

MEN'S STORE--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

All-Silk Ties

• A Famous Make Reg. \$1 to \$1.50, the label on every tie!



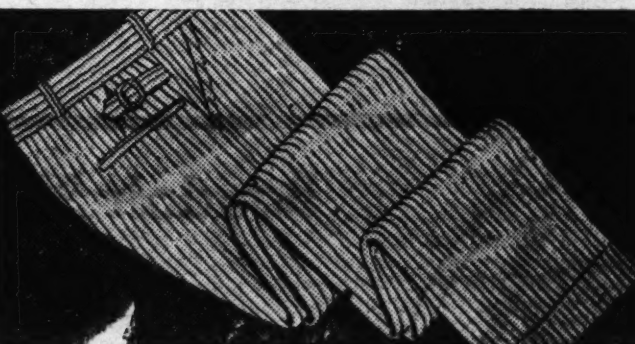
55¢ each

3 for \$1.50

• Imported Boucles • Fine Italian Twills • Poplins! Failles! • Bartheles! Satins!

WARNING TO MEN! You'll have to work fast to get ahead of women anticipating Christmas lists! You'll know WHY they'll sell like a house afire, when you see the label (we promised not to mention it in our ad).

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\$2.98, EVEN \$3.98 VALUES!

Men's Wool Pants

• Solids • Plaids • Checks • Mixtures \$2.47

Come tomorrow, we know you'll buy at least a couple of pairs! All wool, plain or pleated, faultlessly tailored in every detail. All sizes.

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Permanent Wave Special

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\$5 Beauty Salon Wave, complete with shampoo and finger wave!

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Shampoo--Finger Wave . . . 50c Manicure . . . 50c Arch . . . 50c

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Worth Much More

Wool Flannel Robes

100% Wool. Cut Full! Plenty Long! Pockets! Belts! Newest Collars! Latest Colors!

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Small! Medium! Large!

• NAVY with red trim! • WINE with rose trim! • BROWN with orange trim! • SKIPPER with copen blue! • BLACK with aqua trim!

Yes, they arrived just in time for a special selling Monday. The warmest, most wearable robes we've seen in a long time . . . destined to make Miss and Mrs. Atlanta elegant ladies during their lounging hours. Roomy with plenty of lap. Notched collar or convertible hi-low collar. At this low Anniversary Sale price, why not buy two . . . one for yourself, and one for your daughter off at college?

ROBES--HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



To Keep 'Em Snug!

Anniversary Spotlight!

Cute and Warm for Total!

Infants' Tidy Robes

\$1.98

Infants' Folding Baskenetts

\$4.98

4-Piece All-Wool Sets

\$2.87

Baby Bunting complete with detachable hood, satin ribbon trimmed. Comes in pink or blue, with snap fastening.

Diapers, 12 for

Birdseye, 12 in sealed carton. Size 30x30. \$1.31

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

You'll love to have one of these sturdy little beds decorated for that "blessed event." Enameled in ivory, pink or blue trimmed. The folding legs have nickel-plated hinge supports, the handles riveted for safety.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sweater, leggings, helmet and mittens! Some styles have wee caps to match . . . all of soft pure wool zephyr in navy blue, red, copen and pink. Mothers, they're fresh and new, and value is unmistakable. Sizes 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Let your EYES relax, too

When your body is tired, you sit or lie down to rest. Yet seldom do your eyes get the same chance to relax as your body does. Consequently your eyes are under constant strain and your fatigue is aggravated rather than relieved. For eyestrain does cause fatigue. Have your eyes examined regularly--health and efficient vision demand it.



GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armour, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 39 W. Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. H. McDougal, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. L. L. Miller, 324 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director; Mrs. Robert Travolta, Marietta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Bushard, 31 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Stillmeadeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. E. L. Lovett, Sandersonville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Finn, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Local Temperance League; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Melvin, 330 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

Athens W. C. T. U. Has Doubled Membership Since Being Organized

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD, Macon, State
W. C. T. U. Editor.

Athens Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state W. C. T. U. president, organized a few weeks ago with 20 charter members, has doubled its membership. Officers are: Mrs. H. E. Martin, honorary president; Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, president; Mrs. H. A. Haygood, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Kirk, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Laboon, treasurer.

Solicitor General Henry H. West named as two of the greatest foes of temperance, lack of education as to what alcohol is and what it does, and the attractive advertisements of the various forms of alcohol—advertisements which never even mention alcohol. He urged alcohol education and the building up a public sentiment for temperance. Dr. R. C. Wilson will speak at the first October meeting on "Alcohol, What It Is and What It Does to the Body."

Evangeline Booth, who soon visits Georgia, said: "I believe he who would seek to justify a selfish appetite, or increase financial gain, at the cost to others of happiness and life itself will at last lose all and find himself naked and forlorn, censured by his own everlasting contempt. How could I feel otherwise, I, who have been the only mourner at the open grave dug by the spade of alcohol, I, who in homes of affluence and culture, amid Chippendale furniture and embroidered upholstery, have listened to anguished tales of genius destroyed and of the great business firms shattered by the cruel hand of strong drink. With such memories stirring every impulse in my being, I strike out hard and hot and fast against the liquor traffic."

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour will speak at the Ohio W. C. T. U. convention at Springfield the middle of October. She will speak at the Georgia W. C. T. U. convention in Savannah October 26-28. Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak.

Miss Helen L. Byrnes, Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the National W. C. T. U., is the delegate from the United States W. C. T. U. to the twenty-first general international congress for combating alcoholism which met in War-

saw, Poland, last week, under the patronage of Dr. I. Moscicki, president of the Polish republic.

Mrs. Russell, state president, made her fourteenth speech during the past six weeks when she was supposed to be having a vacation, and that is only one phase of her activities. She was the speaker at the tenth district meeting in Elberton, and a night service at the Baptist church. It was a splendid meeting, with Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, the district president, presiding. Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, state corresponding secretary, was a guest speaker also. Fine reports were made.

Miss Read To Wed Mr. Williams Jr. Of Henderson, N. C.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—Of interest to friends throughout the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayland Read, of Marietta, Georgia, of the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Eugenia Read, to James Edward Williams Jr., of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Marietta. The marriage will take place in October.

The bride-elect is widely known and admired by a host of friends. Miss Read is the only daughter of her parents. Her brothers are Stanton Read, of Atlanta and Marietta; Tom Read, of Clearwater, Fla.; Paul Read, of Atlanta; Robert Read, of Macon; Ralph Read, of Washington, D. C., and Pat Read, of Marietta.

Miss Read is a descendant of well-known Georgia, Alabama and Virginia families. Her mother was the former Miss Pauline Stanton, of Warrenton, Ga. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eugenia Thompson Stanton, now of Marietta and the late Dr. J. N. Stanton, of Newton county. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were the late James Thomas Read and Eugenia Anderson Read, of Virginia and Alabama.

Mr. Williams is the eldest son of J. E. Williams Sr., of Marietta. His only brother is Harry E. Williams, of Marietta. Mr. Williams is a descendant on his maternal side of the prominent Ottinger family of North Carolina. His paternal grandparents were the late Neal Edward Williams and Margaret Mayes Williams, of Cobb county.

Mr. Williams is now connected with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, of North Carolina.

Will Be Principals in Fashionable Autumn Ceremonies



MISS MARGUERITE RODDEY.

MISS CALLENDAR WELTNER.



MISS PAULINE EUGENIA READ.

MISS LIDA READ VOIGT.

Miss Roddey's engagement to Olin L. Crabb is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Roddey, the marriage to be solemnized in October. Miss Weltner's betrothal to Jasper Newton Dorsey, of Marietta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner, the marriage being scheduled for October 16. Miss Read is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayland Read Sr., of Marietta, and she

will become the bride of James Edward Williams Jr., of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Marietta, in October. Miss Voigt's engagement to Henry Lane Young Jr., of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Read Voigt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Signal Mountain, Tenn., the marriage to take place at a fashionable autumn ceremony in Chattanooga.

Miss Voigt, Chattanooga, To Wed Henry Lane Young Jr. in the Fall

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Of important social interest in Tennessee and Georgia, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Read Voigt, of Signal Mountain and St. Petersburg, Fla., of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Lida Read Voigt, to Henry Lane Young Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage is scheduled for the late fall in Chattanooga and will be among brilliant events of the autumnal season.

The charming bride-elect is numbered among most prominent and popular members of society here and is a representative of distinguished forebears. Mrs. Voigt, mother of the bride-elect, was before her marriage Miss Lucile Winkler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winkler, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Voigt, the bride-elect's father, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Voigt.

Miss Voigt received her preparatory work at St. Petersburg, Fla., and attended Sweet Briar College, from where she was graduated in 1935. While at the Virginia institution she was president of Student Government, a member of the Tau Phi honorary society and was a member of the May Court. After her graduation she enjoyed a tour of Europe.

Upon her return to the States she took a prominent part in the social life of the city and was presented at the Cotton Ball and the Junior League Ball in 1935 and later was president of the Debutante Club of that year. Her formal presentation to society was made at a dance at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club during the Christmas holidays. During her debut year she was chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League. She acted as general chairman of the Cotton Ball in 1936 and is now a member of the board of the Junior League, and the Girls' Cotillion Club and is also a member of the D. A. R.

She is a beautiful blonde and possesses a charm of manner which have won for her countless friends. She visited in Atlanta on several occasions as the guest of Mrs. James Frazer, the former Miss Rebecca Young, sister of her fiancé.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, of Atlanta, and is the brother of Mrs. James N. Frazer. Miss Frances Young and John Young. Like his bride-elect, Mr. Young is a member of a well-known family. Mrs. Young, his mother, was before her marriage, Miss Emma McAlley Fant, of Union, S. C., daughter of Mrs. John Alexander Fant and the late Mr. Fant. Mr. Young, father of the groom-elect, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Morton Young, of Quilman.

The groom-elect attended Woodberry Forest school at Orange, Va., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While there he took a prominent part in campus activities and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He recently returned from a tour of Europe. He is connected with an Atlanta oil company, and with his bride-elect will be popular additions to the younger married set of Atlanta.

Miss Roddey to Wed Olin LeRoy Crabb At Fall Ceremony

Social significance is attached to the announcement made today by Mrs. Charles Frederick Roddey of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Ward Roddey to Olin LeRoy Crabb, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. The bride-elect and her fiancé are popular members of Atlanta's younger society, and have hosts of friends interested in their forthcoming marriage.

Miss Roddey is listed among the city's leading belles and during her young ladyhood she has enjoyed unprecedented popularity. Inheriting her stately blonde beauty from her mother, the for-

Weltner-Dorsey Engagement Enlists Wide Social Interest

Important social interest due to the prominence of the two families features the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hull Callendar Weltner, to Jasper Newton Dorsey, of Marietta. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for October 16 and will be among social events of the fall, taking place at the First Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is a representative of well-known families of the state. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Sally Cobb Hull, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull. Mr. Weltner, father of the bride-elect, is the son of Mrs. C. E. Weltner and the late Mr. Weltner.

Miss Weltner is a sister of Misses Mary and Marion Weltner and Charles and Philip Weltner Jr. She attended North Avenue Presbyterian school, Randolph-Macon College and was graduated from the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and her charitable inter-

ests are centered in membership of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

Although never having made a formal debut, the lovely bride-elect has enjoyed wide popularity not only in Atlanta but wherever she has visited. She is a petite blonde and possesses a winsome and charming personality and a sweetness of manner which have combined to make her a popular belle.

Mr. Dorsey, like his bride-to-be, is a member of a prominent family and is the son of Judge and Mrs. John T. Dorsey, of Marietta. Mrs. Dorsey, his mother, was before her marriage, Miss Annie Robertson Corryell, of Marietta. Mr. Dorsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Dorsey, of Gainesville.

The groom-elect attended the Marietta High school and the University of Georgia. While at the university he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and took a prominent part in campus activities. He is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

sembling the younger set since her girlhood days.

Miss Roddey received her education at Washington Seminary, from where she graduated, and at the University of Georgia, where she belonged to the Phi Mu sorority. While enrolled at Washington Seminary the bride-elect served as president of her class for several years, and during her junior and senior years she was elected by her fellow students as "The Spirit of the Seminary," one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student. Miss Roddey is a member of the Phi Pi Club and of the Pirate Club.

The bride-to-be is an only daughter of her mother and the late Mr. Roddey, who was a prominent official with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. Her brother is Preston Roddey, and she is

the granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard C. Ward. On her paternal side she is related to well-known Virginia families, of which her father was a member.

Mr. Crabb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crabb, of this city, and the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Olin Seymour Wright, prominent south Florida pioneers. The late J. D. Crabb and Mrs. Crabb, of Lake City, Fla., are his paternal grandparents, and Brigadier General Vivian Collins, of St. Augustine, Fla., is his uncle.

The groom-to-be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with the C. L. Crabb & Company.

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PAINT SALE

S-W Enameloid

Quick-drying enamel that covers solid with one coat. Dries in 4 hours. Leaves no brush marks. For walls, woodwork, furniture.

Special 1 qt. \$1.29

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The varnish stain that stains and varnishes in one operation. Restores color, adds a long-wearing water-resistant gloss.

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A varnish for Furniture, Woodwork, Floors. Will not chip, scuff nor scratch white. Resists hot water, alcohol. 4-hour drying.

Special 1 qt. \$1.43

S-W Flaxoap

Pure linseed oil soap that cleans everything quickly, easily, safely. For floors, furniture, rugs, windows, dishes, greasy hands.

Special 1 lbs. 89c

S-W Porch and Deck Paint

Give your porch floors and steps a coat or two of this solid-covering, wear-resisting S-W Porch and Deck Paint.

Special 1/2 GAL. \$1.93



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"So-High"

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Here's "So-High", the grandest heel you've ever worn, in one of the smartest oxfords you've ever seen! "So-High" is moderately high... moderately low... just right for you whether you're accustomed to high heels or "flats". We present it in a Bucko Oxford, swaggy in spirit, dashing in style! Yours in new Brown or Black.



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HUDNUT Du BARRY NEW BEAUTY-ANGLE TREATMENT KIT

- Gives you the famous DuBarry Salon Treatment right in your own home.
- A supply that will last for weeks—with directions that are easy to follow.

You'll rave about the compact little Kit that contains every Cosmetic Aid to give you this famous new Beauty-Angle treatment, right in your own boudoir.

A treatment endorsed by the foremost Cosmeticians of America—because its methods soothe, lubricate and nourish the skin—bringing renewed beauty and loveliness to faded, aging complexions.

At all Lane Stores—and the price is only

\$3.75



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Another Dramatic Story of the Sea, 'Souls at Sea,' on Screen at Fox

A glance back at motion pictures for the last decade reveals the rather surprising fact that most of the big, epoch-setting films were stories of the sea. "Down to the Sea in Ships," "The Sea Wolf," "The Sea Beast," "Captain Blood," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Captains Courageous" are a few films which bear this out.

Now comes another, as big and as epochal as any—the powerful, dramatic and beautifully filmed motion picture, "Souls at Sea," which opened at the Fox theater Friday.

"Souls at Sea" is based on a famous trial in the last century which concerned the guilt of one "Nugget" Taylor, a sea captain, who assumed command of the bark "William Brown" when the vessel took fire at sea. Because of the paucity of life boats Taylor held a trial while the boat was sinking, to determine who was to escape in the life boats and who was to remain and go to the bottom with the ill-fated vessel. He included himself in the number assigned to the lifeboat not, he pleaded to the court later, because he wanted to save his own life, but because somebody had to go

along and navigate the boat and he was the only seaman in the lot.

One of the chief witnesses against Taylor at the famous trial was Margaret Tarryton, played by Miss Frances Dee. She was a sister of a deserter from the British navy who was ordered to remain on the "William Brown" by Taylor, and despite the fact that she loved Taylor and that he loved her, was forced to testify against him by the conviction that he had been unjust to her brother.

The story is told in flashback. It begins with the trial and then goes into the story of the ill-fated journey of the "William Brown," reaching its powerful climax back in the courtroom where a jury holds Cooper's fate in its hands.

To single out any one actor for meritorious work would be rank injustice to the others. Suffice it to say that Gary Cooper turns in what is probably the best performance of his brilliant career. George Raft as "Powder," Taylor's hard-boiled side-kick, is masterly, as is Miss Dee. The cast also includes Henry Wilcoxon, Harry Carey, Olympe Bradna, Robert Cummings, Porter Hall and many others.

Comedy, Thrillers and Drama on Atlanta Theater Screens This Week



The epic motion picture, "Souls at Sea," which opened at the Fox theater Friday with Gary Cooper and Frances Dee in the starring roles, assisted by George Raft, is a powerfully and brilliantly executed story of the sea.



George O'Brien and Constance Worth appearing in a sea thriller, "Windjammer," starting at the Capitol theater today. In addition to this picture, the Capitol presents Atlanta's only vaudeville. The Great Lester heads this bill.



David O. Selznick has produced "The Prisoner of Zenda" with a most intrinsic appeal of romance. This picture presents Ronald Colman in a double role, with Madeleine Carroll as a co-star, on the Loew's Grand screen. It began Friday.



Atlanta's own Jane Withers is on the screen at the Paramount theater this week. "Wild and Woolly" opened there Friday. Walter Brennan plays the role of Jane's gun-toting grandpaw in this excellent wild west comedy.

'The Prisoner of Zenda' Charms And Excites Loew's Grand Fans

Generations of readers have been held breathless by the daring and romance of Anthony Hope's novel, "The Prisoner of Zenda." It can now be seen on the screen at Loew's Grand theater, with all its timeless charm and excitement retained and enhanced by the fine production which David O. Selznick has provided.

Ronald Colman heads the cast, playing a double role. Such sterling players as Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, David Niven and Montague Love are assembled in the supporting cast.

Just as Selznick's productions of "Little Women" and "David Copperfield" captured the enduring spirit of long popular novels, and subtly presented them with understanding of modern tastes, "The Prisoner of Zenda" has the fragrance of its enduring appeal, plus the highly distinguished production which has lent extra flavor to its story.

Colman is presented as an English adventurer who, upon entering an obscure central European country, discovers that he bears a remarkable resemblance to the king, Rudolf V, just about to be crowned. When, on the eve of

the coronation, Rudolf V is kidnapped, Colman is persuaded to impersonate him, thus foiling the plot of Rudolf's half-brother, Black Michael (Raymond Massey), who hopes the king's absence will excite the populace to rebellion.

Also involved in the kidnapping of the king is Rupert of Hentzau, most debonair of villains, and most audacious. He is here most engagingly impersonated by Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

During the coronation ceremonies the Englishman meets Princess Flavia (Madeleine Carroll), who is betrothed to Rudolf V. Part of the substitute's duties is to pay court to the lovely princess, who finds herself falling in love with the gallant impostor. Their romance lends further complications to a story of intrigue and romance and courage, all told with sure skill and magnificent technique.

FISH TIE UP TRAFFIC. Motorists desiring fish dinners tied up Sunday traffic in West Quincy, Mass. Three bushels of fish fell off a truck, apparently unknown to the driver, and passing motorists stopped to bring home a select flounder or haddock.

THRILLER LISTED AT PONCE DE LEON

'China Passage' Tops This Week's Bill.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will present "Wake Up and Live," starring Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie. Tuesday "China Passage" will be on the screen, starring Gordon Jones and Constance Worth, and Wednesday "Midnight Court" will be shown, starring John Littel and Ann Dvorak. Miss Dvorak plays the part of a court stenographer who, one evening, is horrified to see in the lineup the brilliant lawyer who was once her husband but now a confirmed drunkard. The theme of the picture is her rehabilitation of him and the means by which they expose a gang of automobile thieves.

EXCELLENT FILMS LISTED AT THE EMPIRE THEATER

"Cafe Metropole," a romantic comedy, will be the treat at the Empire theater today and Monday, with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou in the starring roles. "I Cover the War," a saga of the newsreel cameramen who defy death in far countries in order that the world might have thrills, will be the treat for Tuesday with John Wayne in the leading role.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" will be the feature for Wednesday and Thursday. Headed by Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore, who play the roles of the grandparents in the film, the cast includes Thomas Mitchell and Merna Gombel as the scrappy middle-aged children.

"The Road Back," the feature for Friday, tells the dramatic experience of the returned soldiers as they try to adjust themselves to peacetime conditions, and to find love and happiness to supplant the hate and misery which they have gone through. The cast includes John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville and Andy Devine.

"Border Cafe" is listed for Saturday, with Harry Carey and John Beal in leading roles. News reels and short subjects will complete the program.



"Counsel for Crime," current offering at the Rialto theater, stars Otto Kruger and Jacqueline Wells in one of Columbia's best pictures. Douglass Montgomery also plays a leading role with other stars in the supporting cast.

GOOD PROGRAM OFFERED AT HILAN

'I Met Him in Paris' To Show Two Days.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan offers the romantic hit of the season "I Met Him in Paris," starring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young. Miss Colbert as a young American girl on a vacation in the French capital, runs into two handsome romantic fellow countrymen. Both go overboard for the lovely brunette, and each stages his own idea of whirlwind courtship. Others in the cast are Mona Barrie, George Davis and Alexander Cross. Tuesday and Wednesday brings another double feature program, two full length pictures.

Thursday and Friday brings Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love" with Miriam Hopkins and Louis Hayward in the supporting cast. A story of two aviators, closer than brothers, fight the enemy from the same plane, and unknown to each other, love the same woman, the wife of one.

Saturday brings "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," with Warner Oland again in the role of the noted Chinese detective, matching his wits against great odds of a murderous spy ring. Frank Merriwell, the ex-Notre Dame athlete is featured in the romantic role opposite Pauline Moore.

COMEDY, DRAMA AT THE BUCKHEAD

'Cafe Metropole' To Be on Screen Two Days.

A gay and light-hearted continental romance, "Cafe Metropole," starring Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou, will open at the Buckhead theater today for a two-day run, starting Tuesday.

The Buckhead will bring back "A Star Is Born" for Tuesday only. The leading players are Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. Intensely human, dramatic, a skillful blending of comedy, pathos, suspense, in "The Road Back" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The players are John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Louise Fazenda and many others.

CENTER SCHEDULES 'TURN OFF MOON'

'I Met Him in Paris' To Show Tomorrow.

Opening at the Center today for one day only "Turn Off the Moon," will introduce three teams, Charlie Ruggles and Ben Blue, Kenny Baker and Phil Harris and Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs. The story tells astrology as a royal aid to romance and an additional headache to Ruggles' frustrated sweetheart.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, "I Met Him in Paris," will bring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in a comedy as crisp and sparkling as the snows of the Swiss Alps, against which most of the action takes place. And Wednesday for one day only, "Venue Makes Trouble," a new romantic comedy with James Dunn and Patricia Ellis. Thursday's attraction is Elizabeth Bergner in "Dreaming Lips," a beautiful and absorbing love story.

Friday and Saturday, "Marked Woman," is listed with Bette Davis, making her bid for renewed honors in this gripping story taken from headlines that have flashed across America's newspapers for many months. The supporting cast include Humphrey Bogart, Isabel Jewell and John Littel.

CHAW! NAW! Homer Butler is keeping his license seagars in a safer place at White Bluff Prairie, Wash. When he looked under the seat of his truck, his usual humidor, he found a big bull snake chawing greedily.

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Jane Withers Is on the Loose Again In 'Wild and Woolly' at Paramount

That Withers girl is on the loose again out where the west begins, and the west was never so wild as when Atlanta's own Jane Withers and her gun-toting grandpaw, played by Walter Brennan, create pioneer pandemonium on runaway wheels for her grandest comedy, "Wild and Woolly," which opened Friday at the Paramount theater.

Shades of the wild west and Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull are pale and put to shame when Hollywood's little Miss Mischief goes to town in the mesa city pioneer day jubilee. Aided and abetted by the best supporting case she has ever had, Jane twirls a rope and rides like a saddle-born veteran as she revels in the "days of '49" atmosphere re-created for her by Grandpaw Brennan.

Last year's academy award winner for the best performance of an actor in a supporting role, Brennan heads the cast which includes Pauline Moore, Earl "Alfalfa" Switzer, Jack Searl, Bertton Churchill, Douglas Fowley, Robert

Wilcox and Douglas Scott. The feud between Brennan and Churchill is renewed each year when Brennan's candidacy for sheriff is always defeated by the political machine run by Churchill. Jane carries on this battle with the banker's scion, Jack Searl, and Douglas Scott, his snobbish stooge. Jane's accomplice, more hindrance than help, is the comical banjo-eyed "Alfalfa."

Given a fast pace by Director Alfred Werker, the original screen play by Lynn Root and Frank Fenton plunges the characters into a series of adventures and misadventures, riding runaway trains, getting grandpaw into a duel, scaring the wits out of tenderfeet in a graveyard at midnight, chasing gangsters on a careening stagecoach, and roping young lovers into romance.

John Stone served as associate producer for "Wild and Woolly," which is hereby acclaimed as Jane's best picture in her peppery career.

'Counsel for Crime' Plot Keeps Rialto Audiences All Keed Up

Rarely has a motion picture told a story as replete with human drama as "Counsel for Crime," the Columbia Pictures production now playing at the Rialto theater. Its plot is of the type that keeps every audience keyed up to suspense while the dramatic developments lead up to a denouement as startling as it is original.

Otto Kruger, Douglass Montgomery and Jacqueline Wells have leading roles. Other popular players in the cast include Thurston Hall, Nana Bryant, Robert Warwick, Marc Lawrence, Gene Morgan, etc. It was directed by John Brahm, the English director, brought to this country by Columbia following a series of smash hits he made in British studies.

Kruger enacts the role of an attorney who, while technically obeying the law and observing professional ethics, earns fat fees by defending professional criminals, although he knows they are really guilty of the crimes charged.

Douglass Montgomery is a young lawyer who, as special prosecutor, obtains the conviction, unknowingly, of his own father for a crime he did not commit. That startling courtroom climax is the result of a series of sequences that for sheer human drama have rarely been equalled on the screen.

However, the picture is not drama and thrill alone. It tells, too, a delightful romance and there is a plentiful supply of comedy to relieve the tenseness at the proper moments. The dialogue is snappy and laugh-provoking, while the musical background is well suited to the realistic settings before which the plot unfolds.

"Counsel for Crime" will be at the Rialto through Thursday, then making way for the popular-price showing of "Lost Horizon," beginning Friday. "Lost Horizon" is the greatest picture Frank Capra ever directed. For six months this glorious production has been showing in the leading theaters of the nation at road show prices and only recently has been released for general program use.

Taken from the great story by James Hilton, "Lost Horizon" transports its audiences to that

beautiful, ethereal, idealistic land of Shangri La, where men forget rivalries and brutality under the gentle teachings of a wise and incredibly aged philosopher.

Ronald Colman is starred as Robert Conway, the young Empire statesman who is chosen by the High Lama, played by Sam Jaffe, as his successor to lead the Shangri La people to still higher perceptions of ethical perfection.

Jane Wyatt, lovely and adorable, plays the principal feminine role, while others in the great cast include John Howard, Margo, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton, Isabel Jewell and H. B. Warner.

In many respects "Lost Horizon" is a picture that stands alone. It is totally different from any other screen production and its effect upon audiences is strange and impressively beautiful.

Not only the sequences in Shangri La, but the aviation scenes high above the ice-laced Himalayas touch new high spots in screen wonder.

PALACE TO OFFER EXCELLENT PROGRAM

"Call It a Day," featuring Olivia de Havilland and Ian Hunter, will open the week's program at the Palace theater today and play again tomorrow.

Roche Hudson and Robert Kent in the love picture "That I May Live," will be offered Tuesday and "As Good as Married," with John Boles and Doris Nolan in the leading roles, will play Wednesday.

Mixing in a bit of comedy, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick will entertain Thursday in "Meet the Missus." "New Faces of 1937," with Joe Penner, Milton Berle and Harriet Hildard, is the Friday feature. Saturday the management presents Boris Karloff and Jean Rogers in "The Night Key."

CENTER 10c 15c

SUNDAY ONLY

'Turn Off the Moon'

With CHARLIE RUGGLES and ELEANOR WHITNEY

MON.-TUE.

COLBERT

'I MET HIM IN PARIS'

HILAN

TODAY (SUN.) AND MONDAY

'I Met Him in Paris'

Claudette Colbert-Melvyn Douglas

Added:

'ATLANTA SCREEN DEBUTANTES'

Matinee Only

BIG DOUBLE BILL

TWO FULL LENGTH FEATURES

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

'The Woman I Love'

Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins

SATURDAY ONLY

'Charlie Chan at the Olympics'

Warner Oland-Pauline Moore

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Walter Winchell-Allice Faye

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

'Midnight Court'

JOHN LITTEL

When you will recall played dramatic roles with ANN DVOZAK.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

'Sins of Children'

ERIC UNDER-CECILIA FAYE

SATURDAY ONLY

'Sea Devils'

Victor McLaglen-Ida Lupino

Visit Atlanta's Finest Theater
Bike Road Shows & Shows

FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

NOW PLAYING
Out of America's Glorious Past Comes the Mightiest Story of the Sea Ever Filmed!

GARY COOPER * GEORGE RAFT

Rousing romance ripped from the vivid chapters of America's own sea history!

SOULS AT SEA

FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilcoxon • Harry Carey • Olympe Bradna

Paramount Now Playing!

ATLANTA'S OWN LITTLE STAR!

JANE WITHERS in
WILD and WOOLLY

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

CAPITOL Another Big STAGE TREAT!

On the Screen!

SHANGHAIED AND HELD FOR RANSOM ABOARD A CONTRABAND SCHOONER!

GEORGE O'BRIEN

'WINDJAMMER'

Added PATHE NEWS

ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

Today Open 1:45 P.M. **LOEW'S GRAND** BALCONY 25c ALL DAY

RONALD COLMAN

The PRISONER of ZENDA

with MADELINE CARROLL

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

Also **PETE SMITH** SPECIALTY 'Equestrian Acrobatics'

Starting Friday **Spencer Tracy • Luise Rainer** in 'BIG CITY'

SUNDAY **'COCK OF THE AIR'** Chester Morris

MONDAY AND TUESDAY **JACK HOLT** **ROARING TIMBER**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **BOB STEELE** "Lightnin' Grandall"

AND **JOHNNY MACK BROWN** "Wild West Days"

CAMEO

RIALTO STARTS FRIDAY

RETURNS AT POPULAR PRICES

FRANK CAPRA'S 'LOST HORIZON'

—WITH— **RONALD COLMAN**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALL SEATS IN THE Orchestra & Balcony **25c**

Loge 35c

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW

Douglass Montgomery Otto Kruger "Counsel for Crime"

A NEW "Community Sing" With College Football Songs

IT'S OUTSTANDING! THE PROGRAM OFFERED BY THE RIALTO THIS WEEK

HIT NO. 1

"COUNSEL FOR CRIME"

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY OTTO KRUGER NANA BRYANT

Two Brilliant Lawyers Arrayed Against Each Other—One the Father—the Other His Son.

IT'S A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HIT NO. 2

A NEW **"COMMUNITY SING"**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SONGS

HIT NO. 3

CHARLEY CHASE

In an Upstairs Comedy

HIT NO. 4

ATLANTA JOURNAL GRAHAM MACNAMEE NEWSREEL SCORES AGAIN

Latest Happenings in SHANGHAI

IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT AT THE RIALTO THIS WEEK

CENTER 10c 15c

SUNDAY ONLY **'Turn Off the Moon'** With CHARLIE RUGGLES and ELEANOR WHITNEY

MON.-TUE. **COLBERT** **'I MET HIM IN PARIS'**

HILAN

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SATURDAY ONLY **'Sea Devils'** Victor McLaglen-Ida Lupino

ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

Both Mrs. Thad Morrison and Marvin McDonald, president of the Atlanta Music Club, and manager of the All-Star Concert Series, respectively, have announced the past week's season ticket sale as one of the most successful in the history of either organization. Mary Nelson Ream is membership chairman of the Music Club and much credit for the drive goes to her. For late-comers or procrastinators, there are a few tickets still available, which may be purchased by calling Mrs. Ream, Hemlock 1886, for the Music Club, or Mrs. McDonald, Hemlock 2233, for the All-Star Series.

The Music Club offers Richard Crooks, tenor, October 26; Guimard Novas, woman pianist, December 14; the Roth String Quartet, January 11; six morning programs and three evening programs by local artists all to be held in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

The All-Star Concert Series, ofers Rosa Fosselle, soprano, October 14; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, November 24, and Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, December 9—all at the Fox theater, and the Jooss European ballet, February 12; Nelson Eddy, March 9; the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting, March 30, and Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, April 27, at the new auditorium.

Martha Whittemore in Concert. The Atlanta Music Club will present its opening concert October 6, at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Woman's Club auditorium, with Martha Whittemore, nationally famed cellist, of Boston, giving a concert on her viola da gamba and the violin. She will be assisted by Eleanor Whittemore, King, violinist, and Ruby Chalmers, accompanist. Miss Whittemore will open with a group on the viola da gamba, playing "Suite in D minor," by Herveois, the movements of which are "Prelude," "Menuet," "Plainte," and "La Neapolitaine." Following will be "Air," Matheson; "Tondilla," Laserna; "Gavotte," Lully; "Forlana," Aubert, and "Allemande," Senaille.

The second portion of the program will be a violin and violoncello duet by Mrs. King and Miss Whittemore, "Passacaglia," Handel-Halvorsen. The last group will be a group of solo songs by Miss Whittemore, including "Elegie," Faure; "Sicilienne," Faure; "Prayer," Bloch; "Piece en forme de Habenera," Ravel, and "La Fileuse," Dukler.

The viola da gamba is an instrument of the viol family which succeeded the medieval fiddle, and preceded, at least in literature if not in invention, the violin family. It was invented in the 15th century and passed out of general use in the 18th century. The viola da gamba was the most important member of the family, since it was used most for solo work and produced many famous virtuosos. It was also a popular instrument for accompanying and was the foundation of the ensemble. It is about the size of the violoncello but with longer neck, the strings measuring about 30 inches from nut to bridge. It is held violoncello-wise in performance and has six strings. The instrument retained its popularity in England longer than elsewhere. The scores of J. S. Bach contain noteworthy uses of it for certain effects, although Bach wrote after the classical era of the instrument was over.

The opportunity of hearing this obsolete instrument will be a rare privilege.

Mrs. Dickinson To Lecture. The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Emilie Parmelee, dean, will present Mrs. Clarence Dickinson, Ph.D., of the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, New York city, in a lecture on "Integration of Music in the Church Service," at 8 o'clock.

For the Relief of Neuritis Pains

BALPINE PINE NEEDLE OIL BATHS

These baths have long been known for their soothing properties to aid in bringing palliative relief from the discomforts of Neuritis, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Aches and Pains.

Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths help to soothe those tired, jangled nerves and aid in promoting restful sleep.

Try two teaspoons in your bath tonight and know how really beneficial Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths may be for you.

MINER & CARTER DRUGGISTS

Peachtree at Ellis WA. 4900

"Autumn has lit her torch at summer's fire." Follow U. S. Highway No. 23 to Franklin, thence No. 64 to **HIGH HAMPTON INN AND COUNTRY CLUB** CASHIERS, N. C. (Four hours from Atlanta) A place of quiet charm and real comfort, appealing especially to those seeking the beauties of nature unspoiled. Good Golf, Good Horses, Good Food. Open to October 18th. Reduced Rates.

admirers. He was thought to be lost to America until last winter he consented to return to the United States to conduct 10 radio concerts for NBC for which he will receive \$40,000 net.

Counselor's Council Organized. At the fifth Counselor's luncheon of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs held at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday, September 18, with Martha Galt, of Canton, vice president of the G. F. M. C., and state junior counselor, presiding, Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, president of the G. F. M. C., created a new feature in the federation by organizing a counselor's council. A huge delegation of counselors from all parts of the state were present and joined in enthusiastically with Miss Jackson's novel plan to organize the counselors into a group all their own, yet functioning as a vital part of the federation.

The highlight of the luncheon was the informative and thought-provoking address made to the

counselors by Harold Cadek, manager and member of the faculty of the Cadek Conservatory of the University of Chattanooga.

Among those present were Mrs. Carolyn Oettinger, Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle, Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Armand Carroll, Mrs. James F. De Journette, Ruth Weigand, Mrs. Lulu B. Brawner, Mrs. Lillie D. Caldwell, Mrs. Lee Wisdom, Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. U. Wilson, Mrs. DeLoz Hill, Mrs. Mason Lowance, Ruth Dabney Smith, Edith West, Mozelle Horton Young, Helen Knox Spain, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Elizabeth Tillman, Mrs. Charles Connell, Mrs. Marion Sewell, Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh Hill, all of Atlanta; Kate Land, of America; Martha Galt, Paul Floyd, Mrs. W. M. Bratton, and Vivian Smith, all of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadek, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. George Dickson, of Sparta; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Madison; Mrs. W. P. Harbin, Beulah Cunyus, Mrs. Victor Yeargan, Mrs. Albert Fahy and Margaret Swain, all of Rome; Mrs. Charles

F. Heard, Forsyth; Ruby Greene, of Fairburn; Gladys Adams, of Douglasville; Dixie Stevens, College Park; Mrs. W. C. Dudley, of Americus; Fletcher Lou Lunsford, Covington; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Cartersville; Ruth Dunwoody and Mrs. Julian Edwards, of Butler; Mrs. J. C. Newton, of Jackson; Mrs. J. Pendergrast and Mrs. J. O. Cobb, of Lafayette.

Boy Singers' Opportunity. An unusual opportunity is being offered to boy singers of Georgia not exceeding the age of 13 years in the scholarship awards to be made by Coleman Cooper, founder and director of the Birmingham Apollo Boys' Choir, an organization which has been acclaimed for its excellent singing in the south and east. The contest in Georgia is being sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, but contestants are not required to be a member of music club.

Each boy contestant must sing from memory, two contrasting

songs of his own selection. He must give two letters of recommendation concerning his department. He must present a school report showing good scholastic standing.

The first prize is \$500; second and third, \$250 each. This provides board, grade-school and musical tuition. The musical study includes instruction in piano or violin, and sight-singing. A western tour of the choir will be made in the winter. There will be two months of study and training in Florida, followed by an eastern concert tour, climaxing with a concert at Town Hall in New York city. Two months will be spent next summer in camp in the mountains of North Carolina, with musical schooling and concert training.

Anyone interested in entering the contest is urged to communicate with Evelyn Jackson at 1181 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, immediately, for the Georgia preliminary contests will be held before October 1, and the finals with winners from other states will be held the first week in October.

Music Exhibit and Contests. The Southeastern Fair Association has given to the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs a large booth at the fair at Lakewood in October for an exhibition of rare musical books, rare manuscripts and other interesting musical curios that musicians through the state can collect in their communities for display. Evelyn Jackson, president of the federation,

urges every musician to search for unusual contributions, and communicate with Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, chairman of the exhibit, at 2243 East Lake road, N. E., Atlanta.

TIPPED BY MAIL. Elizabeth Shaw, a waitress in Chardon, Ohio, received a letter from Arlington, N. J., containing a 25-cent piece. "For the girl who waited on me July 29 and whom I forgot to tip," the sender explained.



Fall Special
\$3.00 Permanent Waves \$1.50
Spiral or Oil Croq. Complete
Maison-Victoire
BEAUTY PARLOR
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HIGH'S BASEMENT 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Monday! 9 A. M. . . The Great BASEMENT STORE Opens Its Doors With These Spectacular VALUES! The Supreme Effort in VALUE-DEMONSTRATION in Seasonable, Dependable Merchandise for Early Fall and Winter Needs . . . Savings So Extraordinary That Our Friends in Atlanta and Vicinity Will Be Amazed at the Worth-While Opportunities Offered Here Tomorrow! Come and Be Among the Early Arrivals and See for Yourself Why HIGH'S BASEMENT STORE Is Outstanding in STYLE, Predominates in VALUE, and Is Dependable in SAVINGS!

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats



\$16

A small deposit holds your coat!

They Look like \$29 to \$39 Coats . . . Furs and fabrics of fine quality!

A value-packed group! Luxurious and smart coats, many one of a kind samples. Sizes 14-20, 38-50.

BASEMENT

\$2.49 to \$3.95 New Dresses



\$1.88

Taffetas! Fine Crepes! Fall Prints! Acetates! Sensational!

Chic styles for misses! Women's sizes and even slenderizing models for larger women. Be early—we expect a "sell-out."

BASEMENT

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Fall Dresses



\$2.88

Gamza! Crepes! Acetates! Fall Prints! New Novelties!

Sparkling new styles—UNDREAMED OF VALUES! What variety! What a size range . . . everything from the slim 14 to 20's to the larger 38 to 52's.

BASEMENT

Look! Glamour Fur Coats



\$39

Sealines! Mendoza! Beaver! Lapins!

Superb \$59.50 to \$69.40 styles, every pelt selected by an expert! Swaggy box modes, princess, fitted and flared.

EASY PAYMENTS
Free Storage Till Winter!

BASEMENT

Tots' Reg. \$4.95 New Coats



\$3.74

Hats to match! Cunning styles of warm woolens, fur trimmed. Blue and red, sizes 2 to 6 years.

BASEMENT

Girls' 69c to \$1 Tub Frocks



55c

Prints in rich, dark colors, all fast! Grand variety of styles and sizes! 3 to 6, 7 to 14, 10 1/2 to 16 1/2. Mothers . . . be quick!

BASEMENT

What Values! Rayon Undies



19c

Bloomers! Panties! Vests! Shorts! All of fine gauge rayon, tailored or lace trimmed. Slight irregularities of finer qualities.

BASEMENT

Lovely \$1.49 Satin Slips



94c

Bias cut! Lace trimmed or tailored, in dainty teardrop shade. Unmatchable value at Anniversary price! Sizes 34-44.

BASEMENT

Famous "Sasa Maid" House Coats



77c

Also Hooverettes! House dresses! Uniformal! Slight irregularities of \$1.29 to \$1.49 quantities . . . crisp, fast color fabrics. All sizes.

BASEMENT

Men's 79c and 89c Shirts



59c

Sizes: 14 to 17
A value smash! Well tailored of fast color percales in neat patterns . . . fused collars.

BASEMENT

\$5 Leatherette-Suede Jackets



\$2.44

Boy howdy! Approved by all boys as the ideal cold weather coat! In black or brown. For men, too. Sizes 36 to 46.

BASEMENT

\$1 Sanforized Boys' Shorts



79c

In those sturdy cotton weaves that look like wool! Greys, excels and browns, sizes 6 to 12. Make fast steps to High's Monday!

BASEMENT

\$1.98 Cotton Blankets



\$1.59

2 pairs for \$3
Size 70x80
First quality! In lovely block plaids in dainty boudoir shades. Unmistakable value!

BASEMENT

\$1 and \$1.19 Bed Sheets



84c

Seamless! 81x90 63x90
First quality! Fully bleached sheets of smooth, even weave. No imperfections, no dressing. Thrifty women won't miss this bargain!

BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT

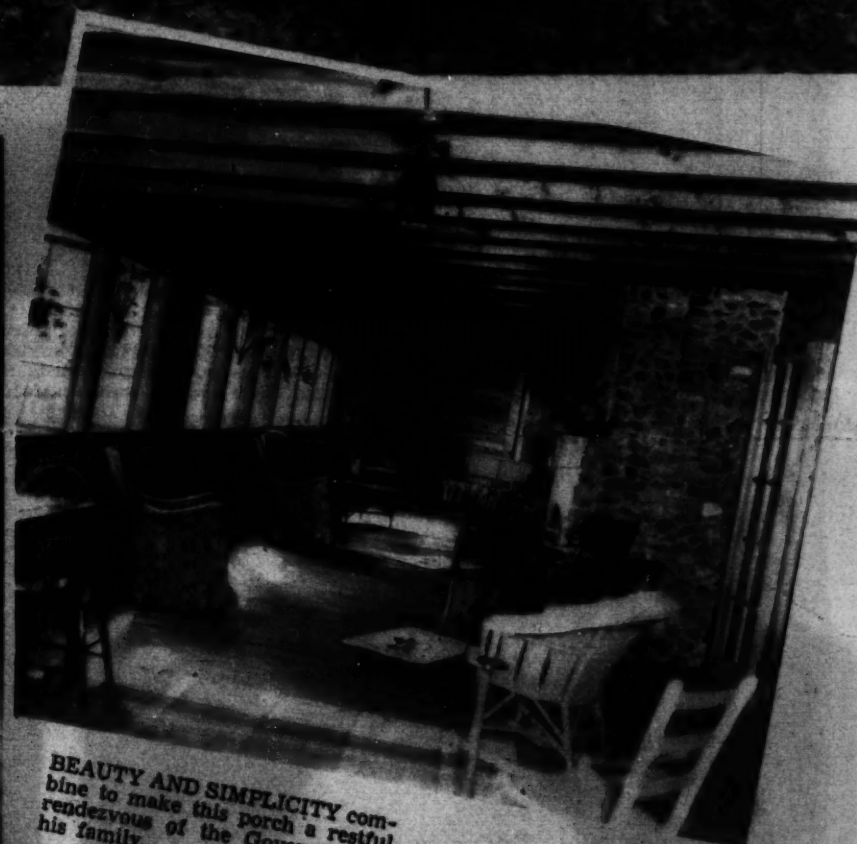
TOUR TO GOVERNOR RIVERS' NEW HOME MAJOR FEATURE OF 51st ANNUAL CONVENTION OF GEORGIA PRESS ASSOCIATION



WITH ACRES OF BLOOMING WATER HYACINTHS as a background, scores of Georgia editors are shown surrounding Governor Rivers, as they posed on the lawn of Georgia's own little white house, the Governor's new home. Above, Mrs. Rivers poses with a group of the beautiful blue blooms in the dining room.



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



BEAUTY AND SIMPLICITY combine to make this porch a restful rendezvous of the Governor and his family.



VISITING EDITORS were entertained by the faculty and students of the Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, as they paused there on their return trip from the Governor's home at Lakeland.

THE FIRST PICTURE made of Governor Rivers' new home on the edge of picturesque Banks' Lake, near Lakeland, is shown as Georgia editors began arriving. The home of the Rivers family at Lakeland burned several years ago, and the new abode of Georgia's first family has just been completed.

(Right) THE LIVING ROOM in the Governor's new home is an attractive and inviting spot. Walls are paneled with unmatched south Georgia pine.



THE CONSTITUTION'S ROVING OLDSMOBILE was in the parade of editors' cars attending the Georgia Press Association convention and carried Constitution representatives as they followed convention proceedings.

PHOTOCRIME ---

Can You Solve the Mystery of "The Corpse With the Shabby Shoes?" ---



(1) DRIVING BACK TO TOWN PROFESSOR FORDNEY and Inspector Kelley came upon an automobile accident. A touring car had side-swiped a truck. The truck driver had gone for aid. "Say, this is our friend, Luke Dugan, in the car—unconscious but alive. How's the lad in the road?" "Dead," replies Fordney, removing a light gray hat from the man's head, its immaculate appearance marred only by a dirty streak where it had hit the road. "Yes, very dead." The professor glances at the man's scuffed shoes.



(2) IN A HOSPITAL ROOM the Professor queries Dugan: "How is it," he asks, "that Nash—a known enemy of yours—was riding with you?" The gangster leered. "I just happened to drop into Flo Neeley's apartment as 'Dapper' was leavin' and I offered to give him a lift downtown—nothin' wrong in that, is there?" Luke smiled sardonically. The criminologist's reply after a few silent moments is "Quite."



(3) (Upper Right) IN THE CORRIDOR Kelley gets a scornful reply from Luke's current moll, Babe Fuller. "Do you think Luke's dope enough to purposely hit a truck to knock off Nash when he might have killed himself?"



(4) THE PROFESSOR AND INSPECTOR KELLEY go to the mortuary. There a physician explains: "Nash is pretty generally battered but the direct and immediate cause of death was a deep cut on top of his head." Fordney had previously noted blood stains inside "Dapper's" hat. He recalls that Nash's shoes were scuffed.



(5) THE TWO OFFICERS THEN GO TO FLO NEELEY'S apartment. Flo, a voluptuous blonde in her twenties, appears grief-stricken. Yes, she tearfully admits, she had been Luke's girl a year ago but had given him up for "Dapper." When Dugan had dropped in unexpectedly on her and Nash she said she begged Nash not to take Luke's offer of "a ride." She hadn't liked the way Dugan stressed those two words.



(6) "DAPPER" HAD COME to her apartment before noon, Flo said. Luke arrived about 8 and at first acted jealous but later became friendly. The two drove off at 8:30.



(7) THE PROFESSOR AND KELLEY return to the hospital and further question the sneering Dugan. "You left Flo's apartment at 8:30, yet the accident occurred, half a mile distant, at 8:30," said Fordney. "What were you and Nash doing all that time?" the inspector snapped. "Oh, just ridin' around," was the flippant reply. "Just riding with a rival!" mocked Kelley.



(8) "DUGAN WAS RIDING AROUND WITH A CORPSE," said Fordney. "Nash was dead before that accident! You've been trying to get something on this rat, Kelley. Well, this time you've got him—for murder!" How did Fordney know that Dugan's story was a lie and that Nash had been murdered before the accident? One clue tells you. Try to find it. If you cannot, the solution is on page 4.



RUSHMORE MEMORIAL NEARS COMPLETION. Workmen at Mt. Rushmore national memorial in South Dakota are shown on their dizzy perches completing the figure of Lincoln, last of the group. At times during the summer nearly 100 cars an hour arrived at the memorial.

Eyes that must strain to see clearly will not remain healthy or efficient long. Good school work depends on good vision.

Have your eyes examined by an Oculist, eye physician. Let us fill your prescription.

OPTICIAN J.N. KALISH

385 Peachtree Street
annexed to Medical Arts and Doctors Building



HIS MEMORY WINS HIM A JOB—Harry E. Wilhelm, unemployed huckster from York, Pa., made good in Washington on his boast he could recite from memory the 6,737 words of the constitution and amendments and, by so doing, won a job from Representative Sol Bloom, shown checking the manuscript.

(Right) WHEN AN INFANTILE PARALYSIS epidemic closed Chicago schools the authorities installed a "correspondence" system of instruction, using newspapers and radio to keep the children abreast of their studies.



"Received my RADIONAR last week and I assure you it has given me... more comfort and pleasure than anything I have ever tried. Not one hour have I been without this.... most wonderful hearing aid...except the hours I slept. Please accept my thanks for your unusual patience and... kindness."

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY
Opticians • 83 Whitehall St.



MRS. EDWARD T. BROWN JR., the former Miss Aline Shutze, whose marriage was a recent event. (Assano)



MRS. CHARLES LOUIS MUNDY, formerly Miss Polly Arnold Norman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. McGlamry.



MRS. MILTON ARNOLD, formerly Miss Ruth Ivie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ivie, of Atlanta.



MRS. JOHN SLOAN DICKSON, formerly Miss Montez Miller, of Royston, Ga. (Ball)



(Right) MRS. JACK ROBINSON, the former Miss Nena Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott S. Rogers, of Rome. (Orr Art)



MRS. HAROLD PRESTON JACKSON, formerly Miss Willatha Goodman, of Atlanta. (Robertson)



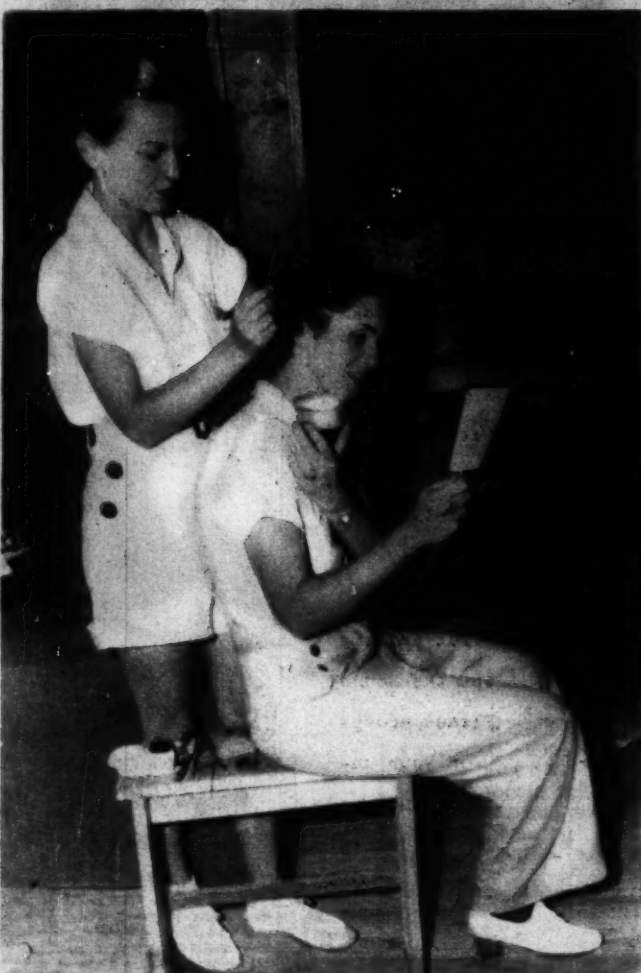
MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL G. SLAUGHTER JR., of New York city, whose marriage was recently solemnized in LaGrange, Ga. Mrs. Slaughter was formerly Miss Nancy Ivey. (Davis)



IT'S A FAR CRY from the modest kimonos worn for centuries by Japanese women to the modern abbreviated dress worn by Sai Shoki, whose dances have created an international sensation.



BLUE GRAY opossum worked in long stripes is the coat of this smart ensemble. The dress is an angora-like gray wool with a coral silk scarf and a belt studded with silver metal and coral-colored stones.



MRS. DAN WATSON, Columbus, giving Miss Marion Douthit, also of Columbus, a "wave" after a session of the WPA training institute for recreation leaders at Pine Mountain State Park.

MRS. MARY BILLINGS and Miss Christine Webb, of Americus, relaxing after a vigorous session at the WPA training institute for recreation leaders, held at Pine Mountain State Park Camp.



WPA RECREATION LEADERS going through the rhythm of a folk dance at the training institute for supervisors at Pine Mountain State Park camp. Forty recreation leaders from middle and south Georgia communities attended the training school. Those in the group are Miss Viola James, Macon; Miss Louise Lewis, Milledgeville, and Miss Zoilee Smith, Macon.

CREATED BY NEED

Braid
IN WAVES
MATRIX
10.75

Black suede with braid and pin dot perforations—a distinguished dress-maker fashion—in shoes that assure glorious relaxation, soothing, day through restfulness—"your footprint in leather."

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR
RICH'S

NEW YORK CITY "CAPTURED" BY WORLD WAR VETERANS ATTENDING AMERICAN LEGION'S 19TH ANNUAL CONVENTION



DAVEY DAVIS and Ted Van Brunt, of Denver, Col., "held up" the floor show at the Hollywood restaurant, New York night club, and "kidnaped" the star, Jessie Shamber.



CAME THE DAWN, but this Legionnaire didn't know it! From his souvenirs, collected the night before, one would suspect he had "been places and done things."



COSTUMES OF ALL TYPES were in evidence during the convention and attracted wide attention from New Yorkers. Here is a quaint one from Uniontown, Pa.



"MISS AMERICA"—Miss Bette Cooger, recently chosen as "Miss America," posing with the national colors and the Legion standard as the convention opened.



TIMES SQUARE, the world's busiest corner, was thrown into a state of complete congestion when American Legionnaires decided to block traffic with impromptu parades.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU—Leading contender for the dubious title of funniest face-maker among American Legionnaires is Thomas Wagler, of Binghamton, N. Y.



GEORGIA WOMEN AT LEGION CONVENTION—Georgia members of the American Legion Auxiliary shown in New York during the recent convention. Left to right, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; Mrs. Allen L. Henson, Atlanta; Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar C. Fuller, of Cordele; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, and standing, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, of Cordele.

First Showing in Fall Styles
Comfort Plus Style
Brown and Black Suede \$9.00
Brown and Black Kid
DR. PARKER'S Health Shoes
219 Peachtree Street N. W. B'way

SOLUTION TO PHOTOCRIME
"The Mystery of the Corpse With the Shabby Shoes"

The Professor knew "Dapper" had been murdered before the accident because the cause of death (photo No. 5) "was a deep cut on top of his head." How did he know it? The ONLY mark on Nash's otherwise immaculate hat was a streak of dirt from the road. Had he been killed in the accident by a gash on his head, his hat, would, of course, have been penetrated.

As was later disclosed, Dugan, as he pretended to leave Fio's apartment in friendly manner with "Dapper," picked up a hatchet in the kitchen. He gave him one blow on the head, and dragged his dead body to the car. He had thrown the hatchet in to a river, but had been driving around waiting for darkness to dispose of Nash's body when the accident happened.

His motive was jealousy of "Dapper's" rising power in the underworld and of his success with Fio. Fearful of reprisals by Luke's thugs, Fio had lied to the police, but had given them all the hints she dared.



DEMPEY'S FRIENDS ARE LEGION—Jack Dempsey's restaurant was one of the most popular places in New York during the convention. Here he is autographing menus for some of his guests.

**Athlete's Foot,
Ringworm,
Itching Eczema,
Soft Corns**

Blis-To-Sol is the discovery of the combined efforts of a physician and a druggist who have successfully treated hundreds of cases with this remarkable formula. Get a bottle of Blis-To-Sol from your druggist today, use tonight and get your money back tomorrow if not satisfied. Call for

THE SMALL-TOWN BOYS took over New York during the convention. Here are some of them who have commandeered a street car. They held the car for an hour.

BLIS-TO-SOL

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

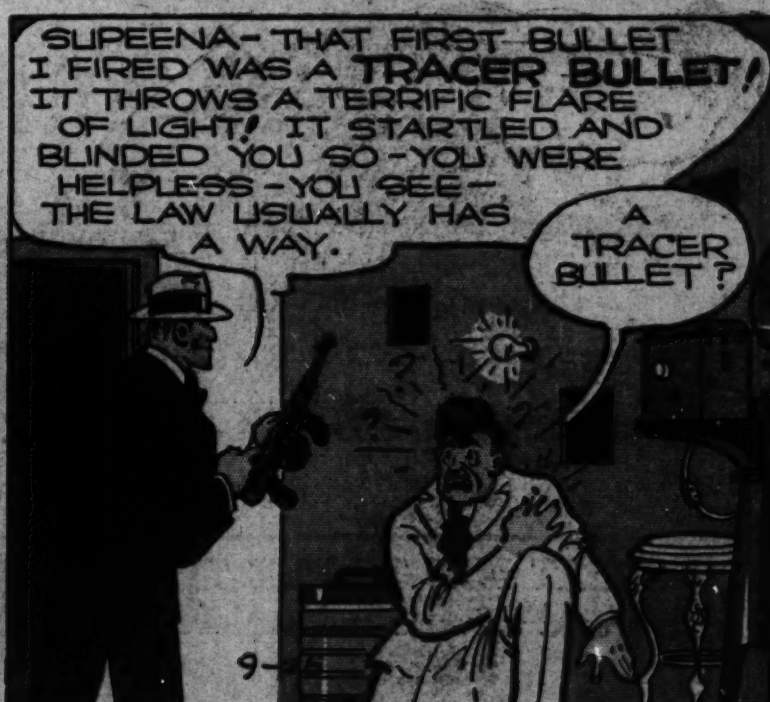
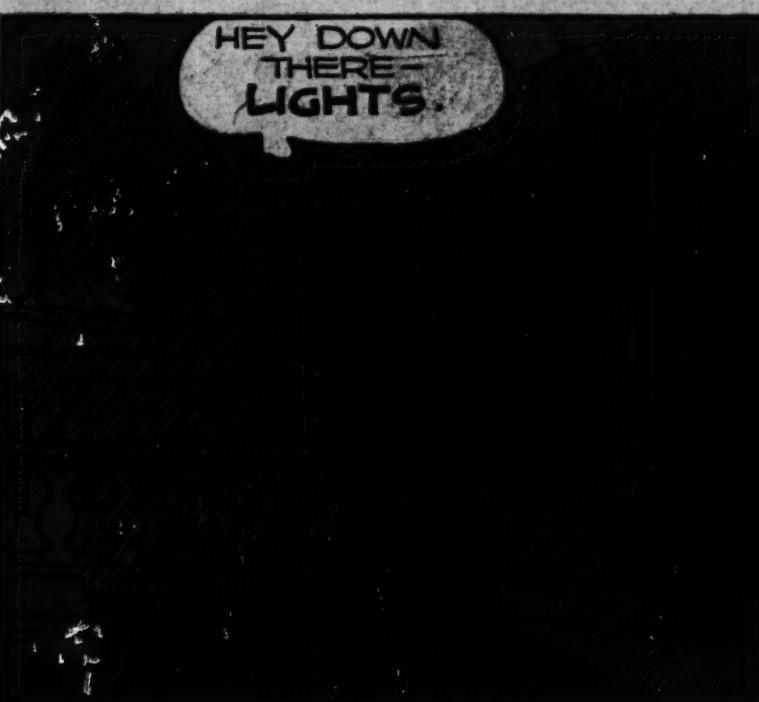
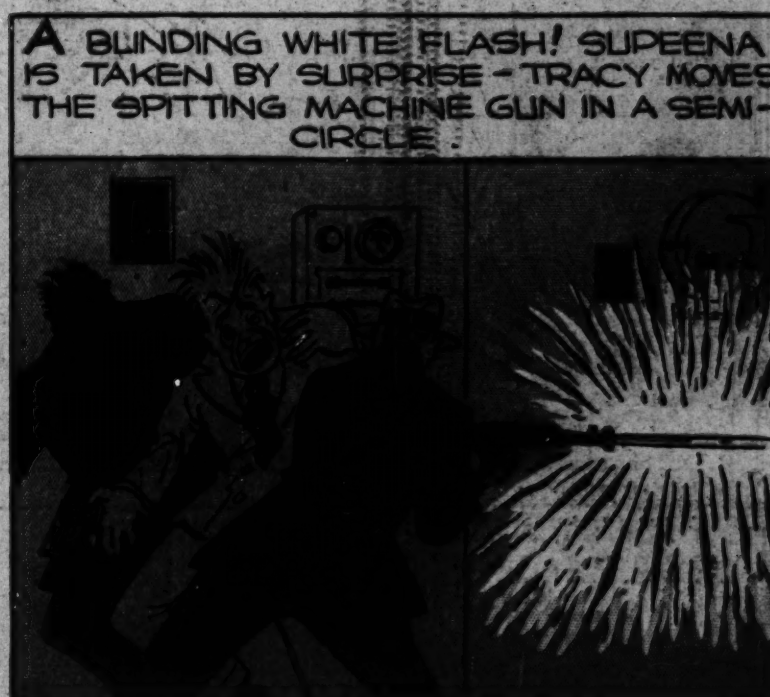
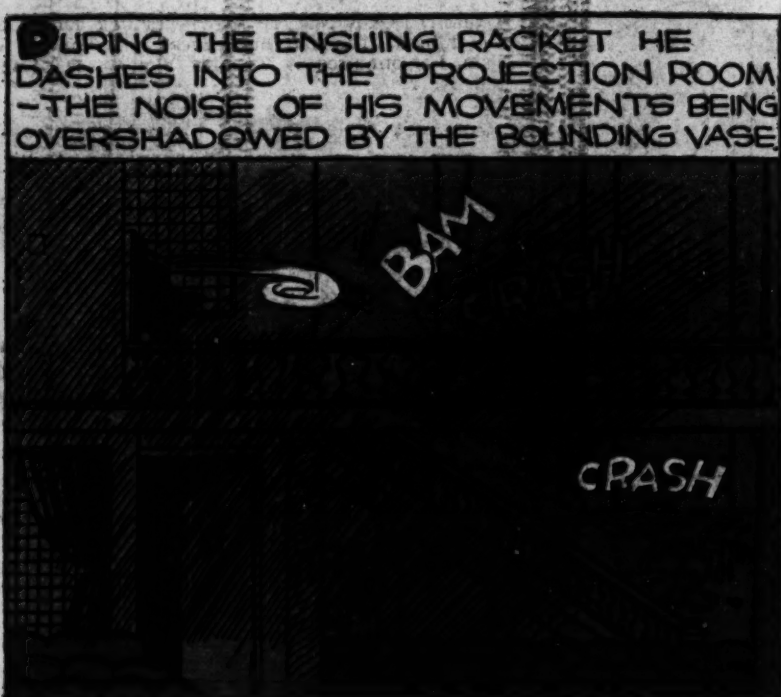
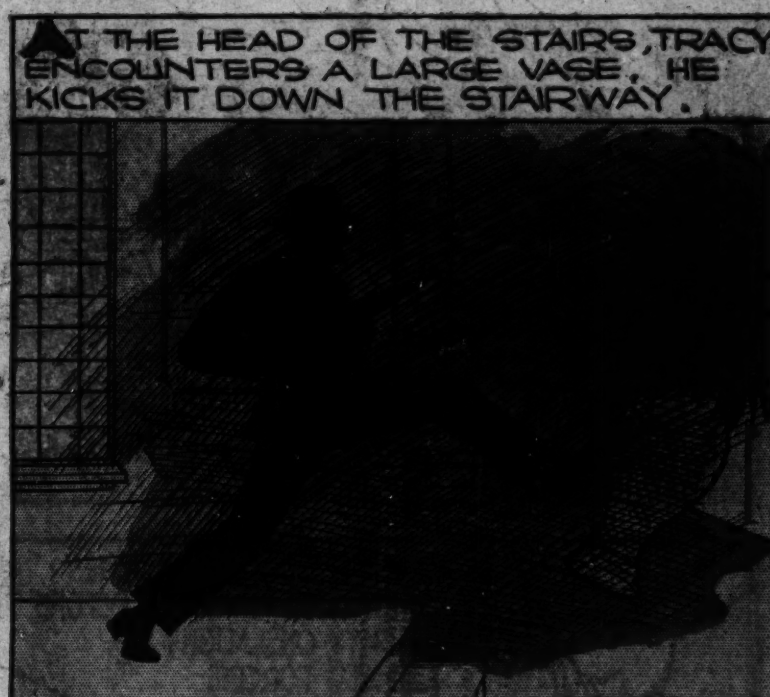
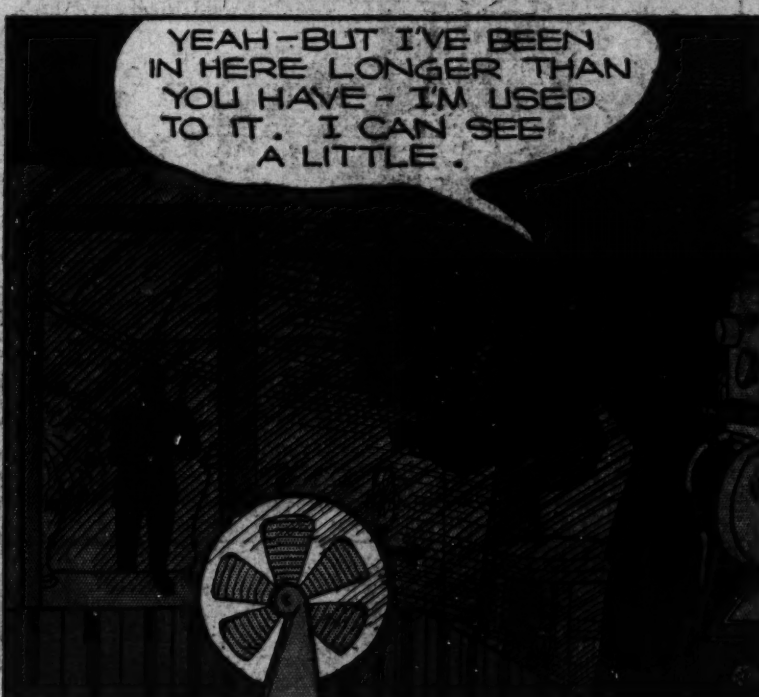
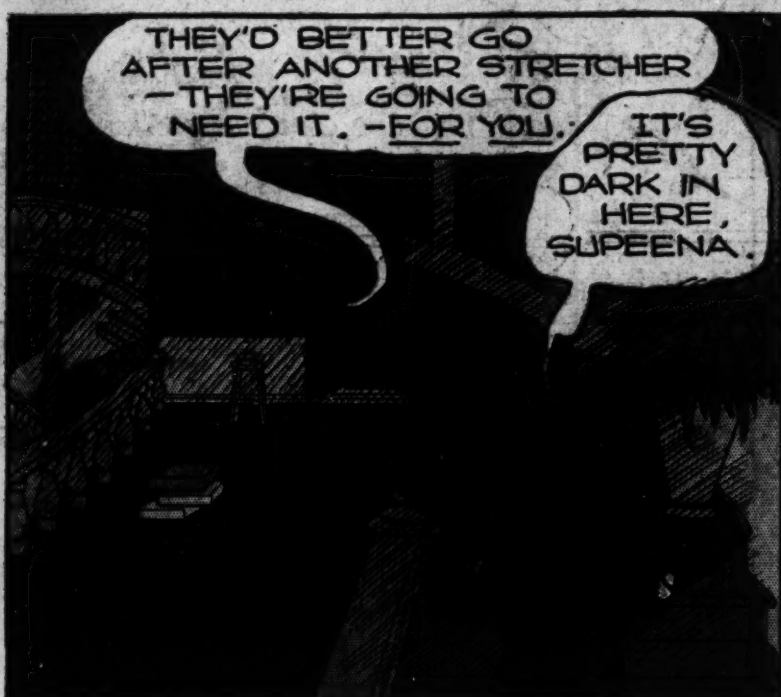
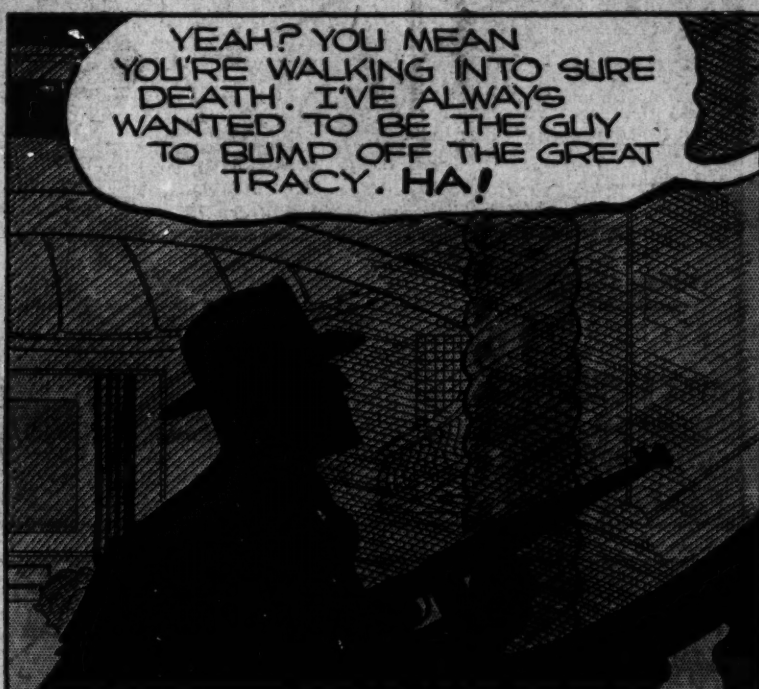
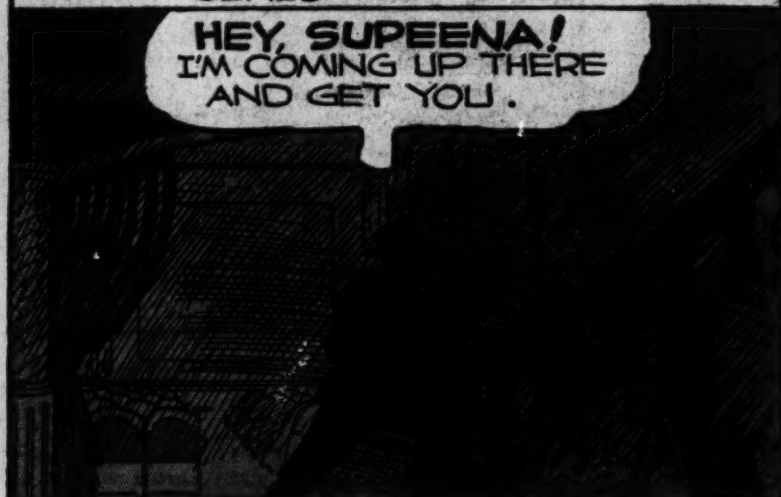
FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937



AFTER FOCUSING THE SPOT LIGHT ON JOHNNY MINTWORTH AND SENDING THREE .45 SLUGS INTO HIM, SUPEENA HAS BARRICADED HIMSELF IN THE THEATER'S PROJECTION ROOM AND DEFIED THE POLICE.



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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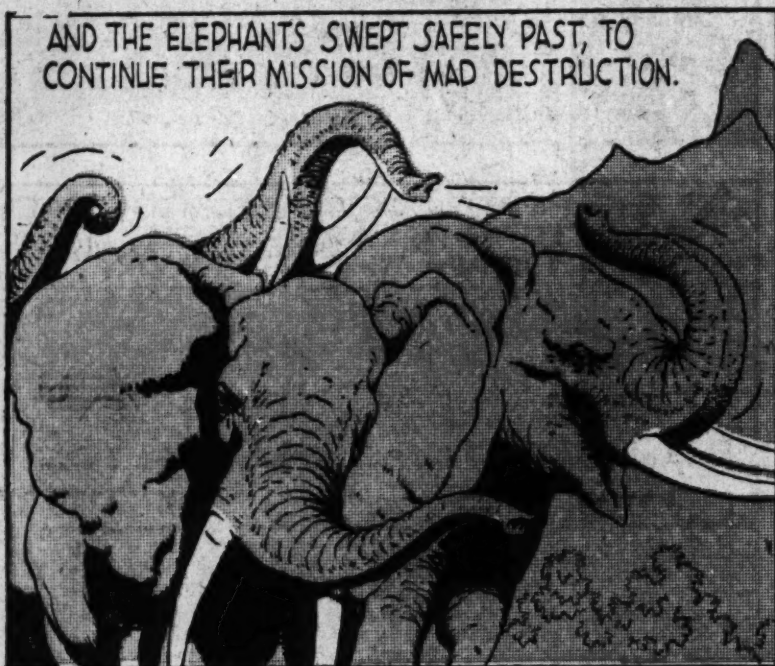


IN DISMAY TARZAN SAW THE FIELD GUN PREPARED TO BLAST HIS ELEPHANT WARRIORS INTO OBLIVION.



WITH A SHOUT HE SUMMONED SEVERAL OF HIS APES, AND TOGETHER

THEY PONCED FIERCELY UPON THE GUNNERS, JUST AS THEY WERE READY TO FIRE.



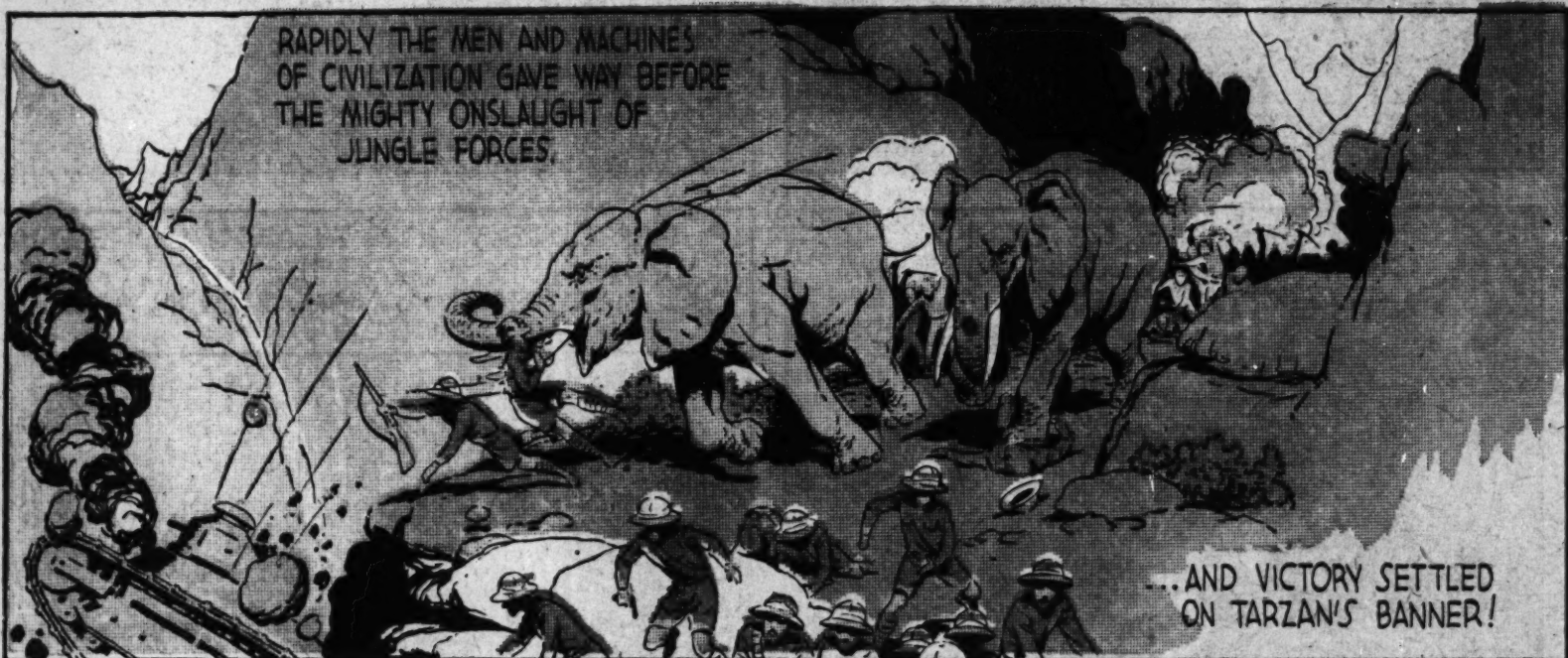
AND THE ELEPHANTS SWEEPED SAFELY PAST, TO CONTINUE THEIR MISSION OF MAD DESTRUCTION.



NOW TARZAN'S BAND OF TAANORIANS, WHO HAD LONG AWAITED HIS RETURN HEARD THE DIN OF BATTLE FROM AFAR.



THEY HURRIED TOWARD THE FRAY, AND TARZAN FLUNG THEM INTO THE RAGING CONFLICT.



RAPIDLY THE MEN AND MACHINES OF CIVILIZATION GAVE WAY BEFORE THE MIGHTY ONSLAUGHT OF JUNGLE FORCES.

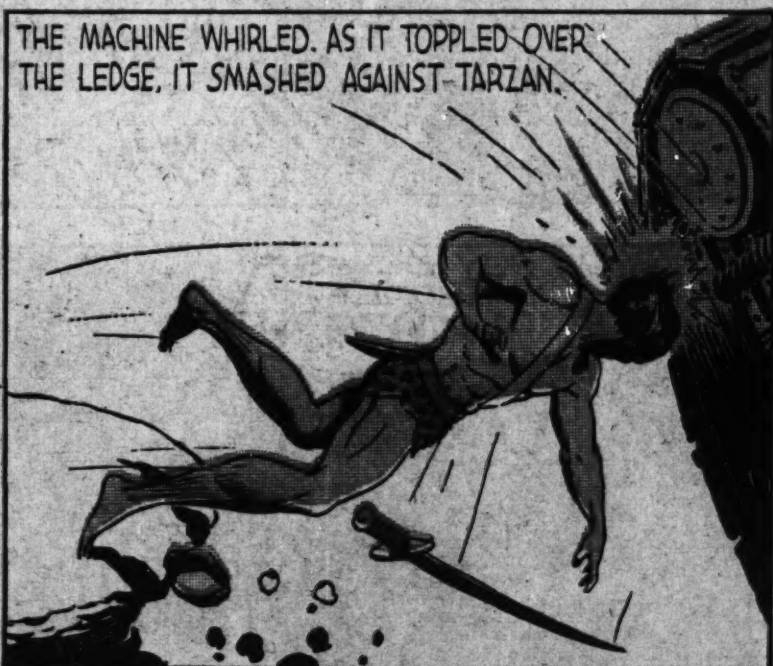
AND VICTORY SETTLED ON TARZAN'S BANNER!



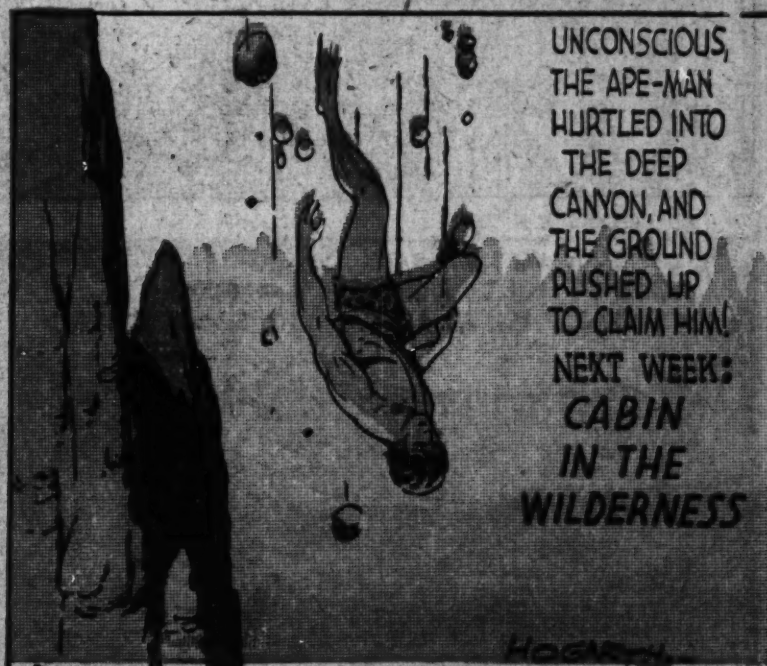
IN HIS ARMORED CAR, RUFUS FLINT, THE CRUEL LEADER OF THE INVADERS, COMMANDED HIS DRIVER TO TURN AND FLEE.



BUT NOW TARZAN DIRECTED HIS ELEPHANTS AGAINST THE CAR. THEY STRUCK IT WITH TERRIFIC FORCE.

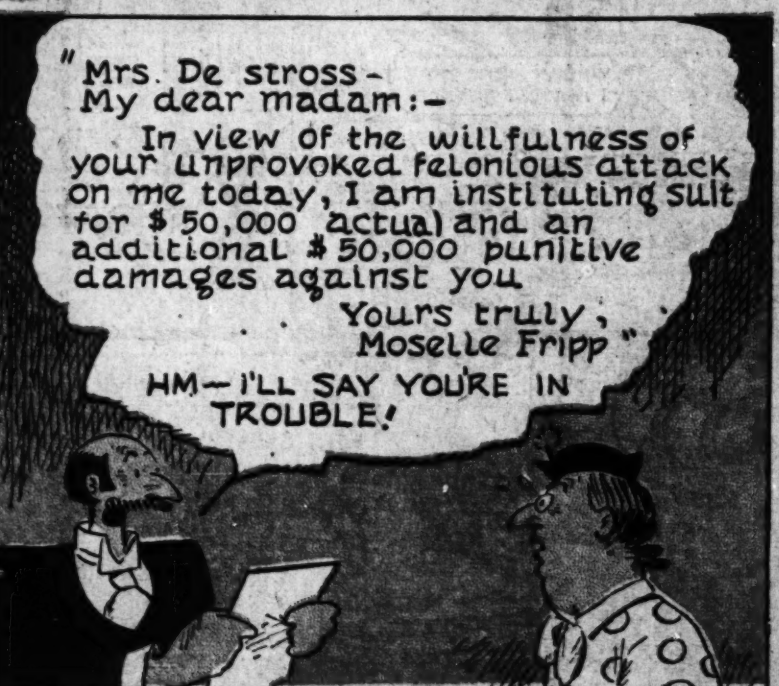
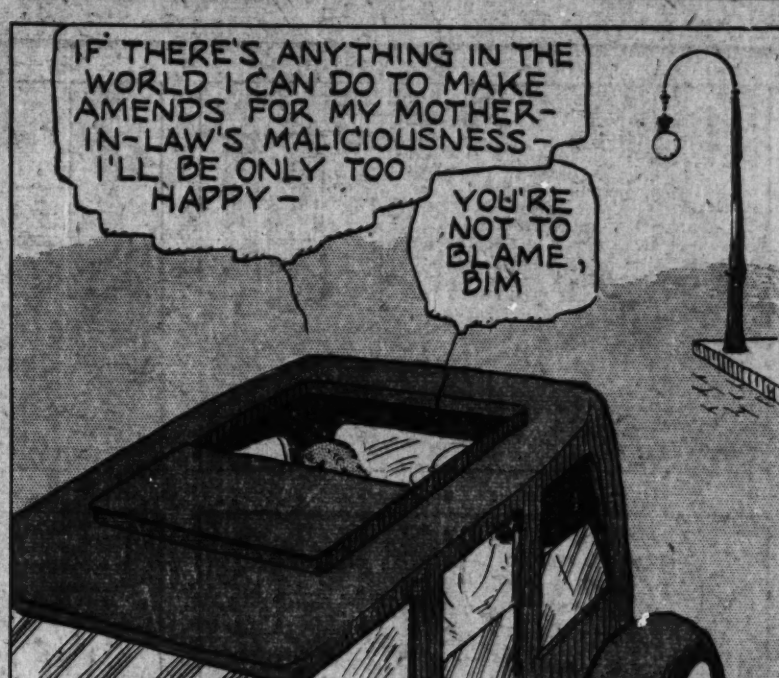
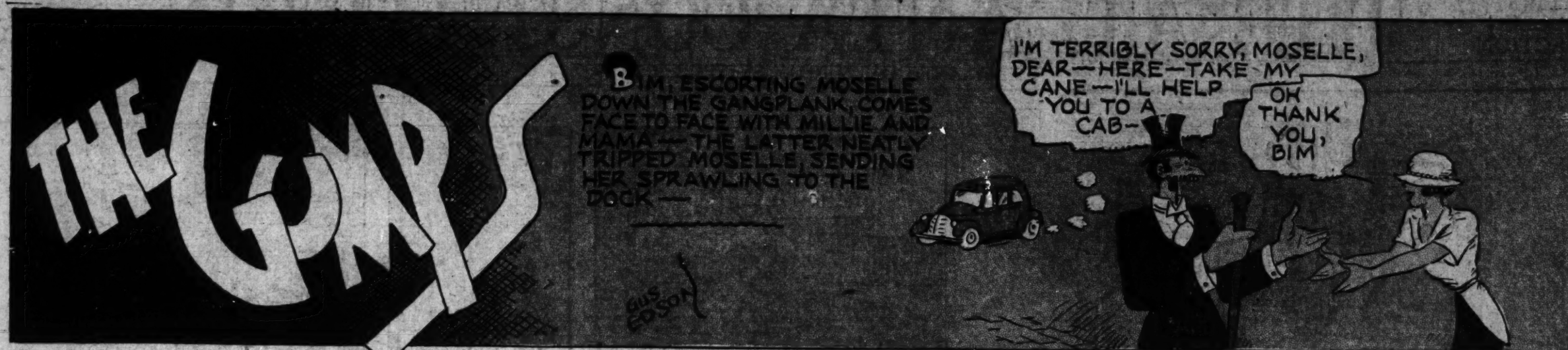


THE MACHINE WHIRLED. AS IT TOPPLED OVER THE LEDGE, IT SMASHED AGAINST TARZAN.



UNCONSCIOUS, THE APE-MAN HURTLING INTO THE DEEP CANYON, AND THE GROUND RUSHED UP TO CLAIM HIM! NEXT WEEK: CABIN IN THE WILDERNESS

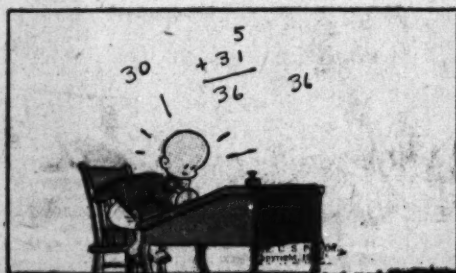
IT'S GREAT FUN TO PUT THEM TOGETHER—the dioramas printed in this section every Sunday. Planned and painted by a famous artist, world traveler and explorer, these WORLD MUSEUM pages are correct in every detail. Watch for a new subject each week and complete for yourself a WORLD MUSEUM.



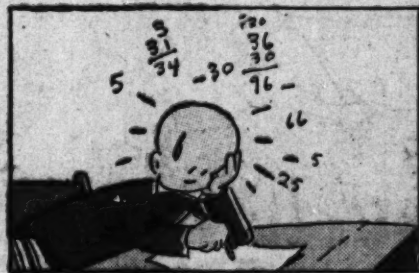
Start your **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** scrapbook now. Clip from the feature page of The Constitution this article every day, and you will find that the subjects covered are a great help to you in your studies, boys and girls, from time to time. Uncle Ray is now on a trip around the world, compiling important information to impart to you from day to day.



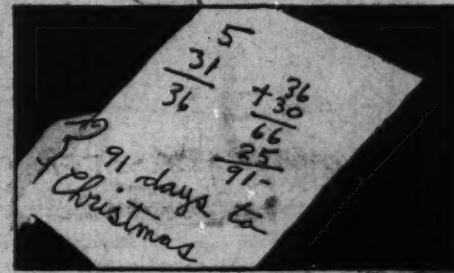
HERBY



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ARON 'DUKE' KRANTZ
ACE AERIAL ACROBAT AND
DARING NEWSHAWK

EVER
'WING WALK' AT
100 MILES AN HOUR?

GOSH, BILL, HOW DOES HE DO IT?

THAT'S NOTHING, SIS. WAIT TILL YOU SEE HIM DO THE STANDING LOOP

STANDING LOOP? WHAT'S THAT?

I CAN'T LOOK, BILL-- IS HE ALL RIGHT?

YOU'D THINK HIS FEET WERE GLUED TO THAT WING-- WOTTA MAN!

IN THIS AMAZING FEAT KRANTZ CLINGS TO THE UPPER WING, STANDS UPRIGHT AND UNASSISTED AS THE PILOT WHIPS THE SHIP OVER

FEATURED AS 'DAREDEVIL DIAVOLO', KRANTZ MADE STUNTING HISTORY WITH A FLYING CIRCUS

TODAY, AS PILOT OF A PRESS PLANE, KRANTZ MUST BE READY TO START ON ASSIGNMENTS AT AN INSTANT'S NOTICE

COME ON, 'DUKE'! I JUST GOT A FLASH FROM THE CITY EDITOR. THERE'S A SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA-- WE'VE GOT TO SHOOT A BEAT ON THE PICTURES!

HEY-- THE WING TIPS ARE SLAPPING THE WAVES. REMEMBER, THIS IS A LAND PLANE!

OKAY, BILL, LET'S GO!

ON HIS SECOND SOLO FLIGHT KRANTZ LOOPS THE LOOP!

YOU'RE TELLING ME-- AND HAVE I GOT SOME SWELL SHOTS

SAY, BILL, GET THAT ONE. IT'S HIS 33RD LOOP!

WHO'S THAT GUY? HE MUST BE CRAZY!

THAT'S MY PAL-- 'DUKE' KRANTZ. HE USED TO TEST PARACHUTES FOR THE ARMY

ONE AFTERNOON IN THE TEETH OF A SUDDEN THUNDER STORM KRANTZ GOES THROUGH WITH THE MOST PERILOUS EXPLOIT KNOWN TO STUNT MEN-- CHANGING PLANES IN MID-AIR!

WATCH IT! WE'RE ALIVE WITH STATIC FROM THIS STORM!

CRASH!

WHEW! FIRST TIME I ALMOST MISSED

HE MADE IT!

YOU ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS, DON'T YOU, 'DUKE'?

YOU BET! I WAS SOLD ON CAMELS RIGHT FROM THE FIRST PACK I EVER SMOKED-- OVER 15 YEARS AGO. RIGHT NOW, FOR INSTANCE, WHEN I'M TIRED FROM STUNTING ALL AFTERNOON-- A CAMEL SURE APPEALS TO ME. YES, SIR, WHEN I NEED A 'LIFT' I SMOKE A CAMEL.

I'LL TAKE HER, ED

ANOTHER THRILLER-- THE SENSATIONAL "BREAKAWAY"!

OH-H-H-H!

HE'S GOT A 30-FOOT WIRE LASHED TO AN ANKLE TO CHECK HIS PLUNGE

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

- IT'S GREAT, WHEN YOU'RE TIRED, TO ENJOY THE CHEERING AND INVIGORATING PLEASURE OF SMOKING A CAMEL.
- AS MILLIONS OF STEADY CAMEL SMOKERS HAVE SO OFTEN SAID-- CAMELS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY MILD, AND THEY DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES.

COSTLIER TOBACCO
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO-- TURKISH AND DOMESTIC-- THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(Brought to you by) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

JANE IS IN HACKETTVILLE TO DISCOVER THE SOURCE OF SETH KRINER'S SUDDEN RICHES — IRA SCRAGGS SLYLY SUGGESTED SETH WOULD TELL HIS SECRET — TO THE GIRL HE LOVED —

YORE FURTY — YOU COULD GET HIM TO TELL —

LUCKY I ALREADY SENT FER A GIRL THAT AIN'T SO STUBBORN —

SHE'LL PAY ME HEED — I'LL FIND OUT SETH'S SECRET!

I'LL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH IT — I HOPE YOU FAIL!

IT'S MY JOB TO DISCOVER SETH'S SECRET — BUT NOT THAT WAY!

TOO BAD SHE'S SO MULISH — SHE'S FURTHER'N MINNIE KELVIE!

REMEMBER, YOU GET \$100 IF HE TELLS YOU — AN' MIND — DON'T LET SETH GUESS WHY YORE HERE!

JIST LEAVE IT TO ME, MR. SCRAGGS!

BLESS MY SOUL — THERE'S THAT NICE SETH KRINER — HOW COME WE NEVER SEE YOU OVER AT SPOKEVILLE ANY MORE?

I RECKON YOU HEERED 'BOUT ME BEIN' SO BUSY —

I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD 'BOUT YOU — RIGHT MEAN O YOU, TOO — YOU KNOW I ALLUS LIKED YOU — HEAPS!

YOU HAVE? AN' YORE SHORE YE AIN'T HEERED 'BOUT MY FORTUNE?

OH, SETH — YOU ALLUS WAS A GREAT HAND TO CARRY ON!

HOW WOULD I HEAR 'BOUT YOU IF N' YOU WOULDN'T EVEN WRITE TO ME?

HAVE YE, SHO' NUFF, LIKED ME, MINNIE — (GULP) ALL THE TIME — EVEN IF N' I WAR PORE?

IF N' YOU MEAN THIS SERIOUS, SETH, ALL RIGHT — BUT DON'T GO TRIFLIN' WITH A GIRL'S TENDEREST FEELIN'S!

I'M WILD 'BOUT YE MINNIE — YORE THE ONLY ONE 'ROUND HYAR KEERS FO ME FO MYSEF. 'STEAD O'FO MY MONEY!

I'LL TELL YOU MY SECRET —

LOOKY — DIAMONDS — THAR'S THOUSANDS OF 'EM ALL OVER MY FARM!

LENA PRY

I COME HERE FIGGERIN' T'SEE A HENHUSSY, F'M THE CITY, AN' SHE AIN'T EVEN HEERED O'FOLECAT RUN, CAPITAL O'FEUD COUNTY —

I NOT ONLY NEVER HEARD OF IT, BUT I DOUBT IF THERE IS SUCH A PLACE!

SHE'S A HOKUS, FOLKS — YORE LUCKY A GENUINE CITY TRAV'LER LIKE ME COME HERE AN' FOUND OUT HER SKULLDUG'RY!

AN' IF N' SHE AIR A FRAUD, IT'S HIGH TIME SHE CUT AN' RUN — IT ORTER BE 23 SKIDOO FER HER!

LEMME OUT'N HYAR — I'LL LARN THET SMART ALECK FURINER NOT TER SET FOOT UNDER THE TABLE WHAR I BOLT MY VITTLES!

WHAR IS HE? THAR'S A-GOIN' TER BE A FUN'RAL IN SPARROW GULCH, COME SUN-DOWN!

KINGDOM COME! HE KIN RUN FASTER'N HE KIN TAWK. AN' THET'S TRAVELLIN'!

BANG!

I'LL LARN 'IM!

DON'T FRET NONE, DAN! — ANYBODY MOUGHT O' MISSED, WITH HIM A-ZIG ZAGGIN' THET-AWAY!

I LOWED FER THET — BUT I RECKON HE ZIGGED WHEN I FIGGERED HE WUZ A-GOIN' TER ZAG! (SNIFF)

HE'LL MAKE THE DRAW IF N' HE KEEPS ON A-DODGIN'!

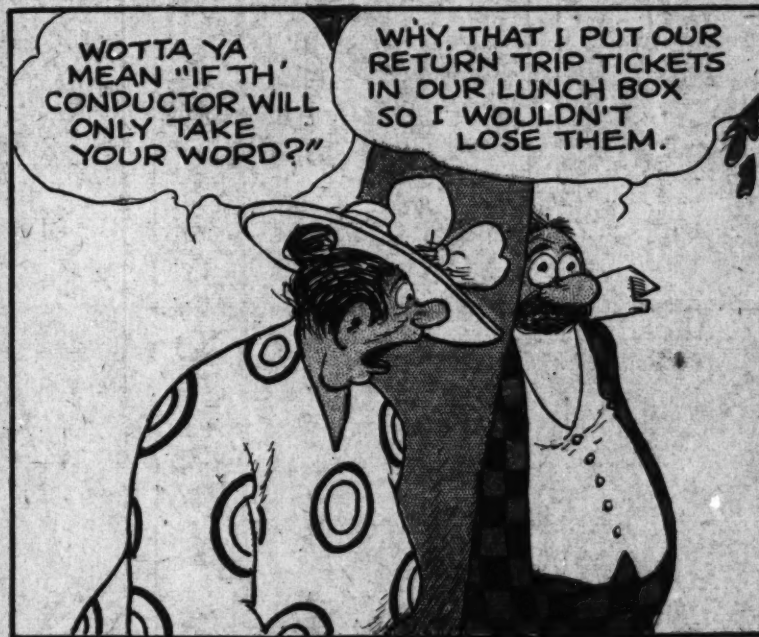
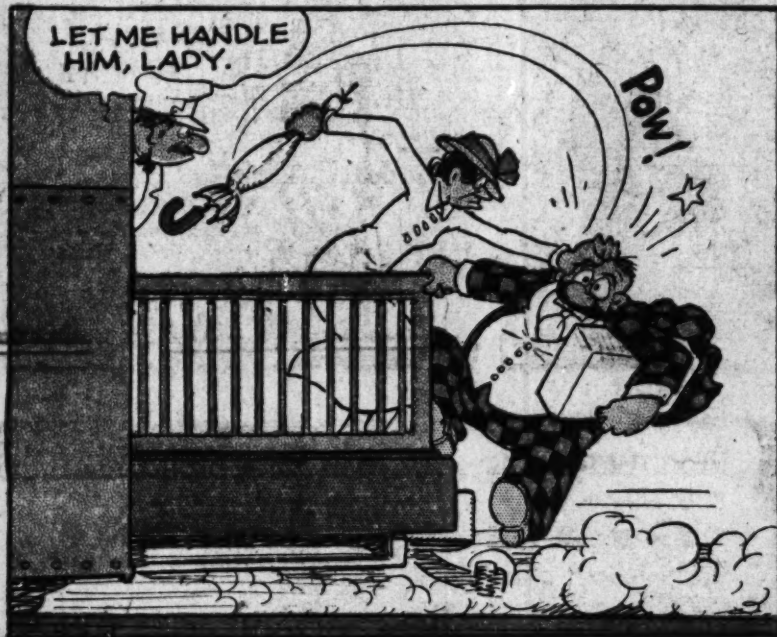
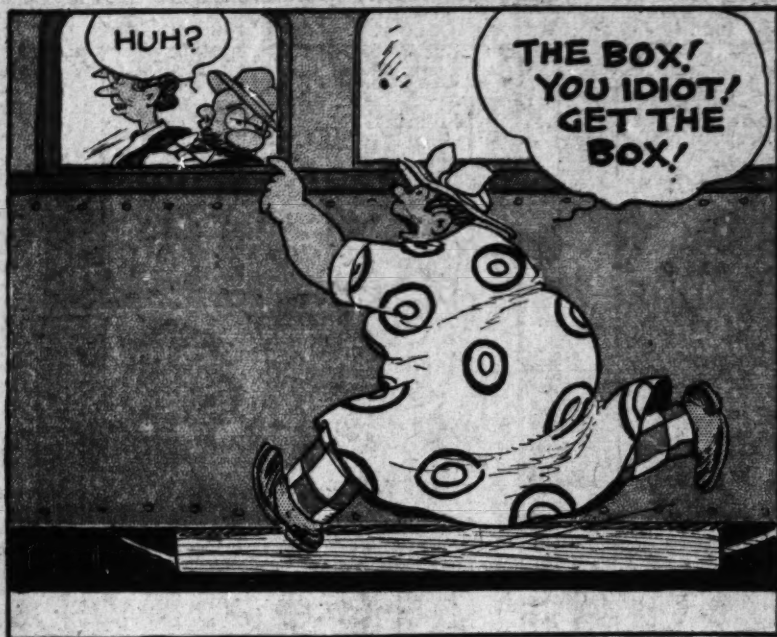
Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JANE BURKE CLINTON, IA

MARGUERITE DURAND GREAT BEND, KANS

MARJORIE WILSON SOUTH BEND, IND.





KITTY HIGGINS





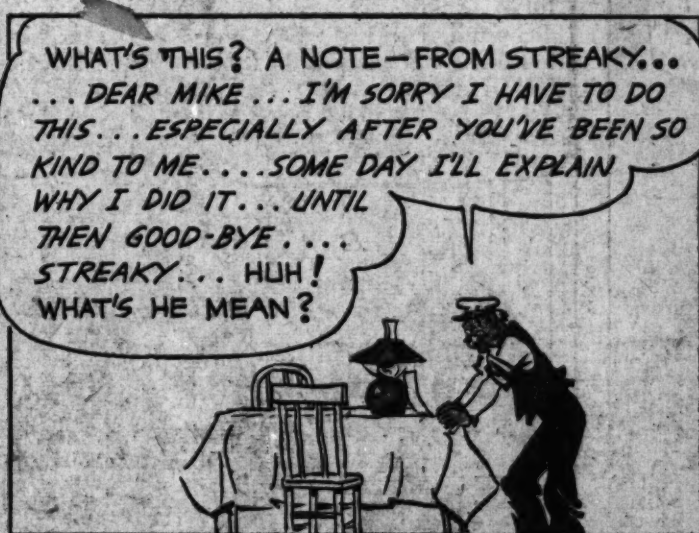
STREAKY

by

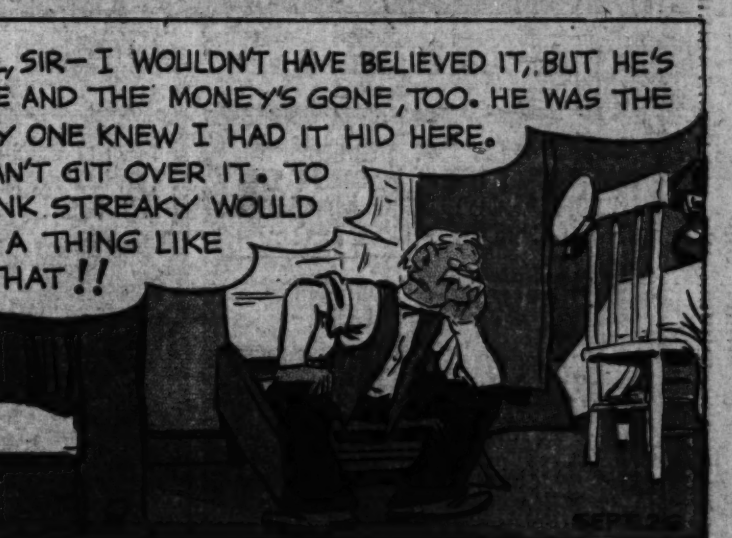
LOY BYRNES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937.

ALL STREAKY'S RECENT LETTERS TO JEANIE HAVE BEEN RETURNED TO HIM. UNDETERRED, HE FINALLY GETS A NOTE FROM HER EXPLAINING HOW SHE SAW HIM ON THE PARK BENCH WITH ANOTHER GIRL (DORIS DAWSON) THAT ALL IS OVER BETWEEN THEM, AND TO PLEASE NOT WRITE ANY MORE. HE DECIDES NOT TO SEE DORIS AGAIN, NOT TO APPEAR AT HIS FAVORITE PARK BENCH WHERE SHE CAN FIND HIM - AND TO MOVE FROM HIS QUARTERS ABOARD OL' MIKE'S BARGE SO THERE WILL BE NO CHANCE OF DORIS' LOCATING HIM.



STREAKY, ALONE AND MISERABLE, CONTINUES TO WRITE TO JEANIE, BUT ALL HIS LETTERS ARE RETURNED -



Get your complexion and hair ready for fall and winter. Summer's sun has left its mark—a mark which does not fit the new fall wardrobe, but LILLIAN MAE in her "BEAUTY ACCORDING TO YOU," can help you. Follow this feature on the woman's page of The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

CHARMED LIFE? LUCK, PERHAPS?
WHATEVER IT IS, IT HAS BROUGHT ANNIE SAFELY THROUGH ANOTHER WEEK, IN SPITE OF MR. BLABBLE'S BESTLAIN PLANS FOR HER VIOLENT EXTERMINATION--- BUT LET US LOOK IN UPON THIS MONSTER, BLABBLE, AS HE DISCUSSES THE SITUATION WITH HIS HANDY MAN, CECIL--

FAILURE AGAIN - BAH! STUPID YOKELS! BUNGLERS! THE LATEST OF A DOZEN WHO HAVE TRIED AND FAILED - THE THICK AND THE DEAD! CECIL! WHAT ARE YOU UP TO NOW?

SEE? IT'S GOOD LUCK! I FOUND IT - IT'S A HORSE SHOE!

AR-R-R-R - GOOD LUCK! "CHARMED LIFE," YOU SAID SHE HAD! YOU AND YOUR INFERNAL CHARMS! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT!

OH, BUT MR. BLABBLE - THIS IS GOOD LUCK! AND SHE MUST HAVE A CHARMED LIFE, ELSE HOW--?

YOU'LL DRIVE ME CR-R-RAZY! I'D BEAT YOUR BRAINS OUT - IF YOU HAD ANY--- I'LL--- I'LL---

OH, PLEASE, MR. BLABBLE... I WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO HELP---

WHAT'S THE USE? THE BRAT'S ON HER GUARD - NEXT THING, THE AUTHORITIES WILL GET CURIOUS - WE'LL WAIT A WHILE - LET HER GET CARELESS---

SH-H-H... COMING UP THE STAIRS-

IT'S YOUR FAULT! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? LOST YER NERVE? THINK I'M GOING TO WAIT FOR EVER?

YOU'LL WAIT WHEN I SAY TO WAIT - YOU AND YOUR "EASY MONEY" - BAH! CECIL, THROW THIS FELLOW OUT OF HERE -

HI! NIX! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME-- NO! STOP!

CRASH!

YOU'VE CERTAINLY HAD SOME NARROW ESCAPES LATELY - PURE CHANCE, OF COURSE - BUT YOU SEEM NONE THE WORSE FOR YOUR EXPERIENCES-

OH, I FEEL SWELL, MR. BLADE - JUST A LITTLE JITTERY NOW AND THEN-

(OH, HERE COMES MR. BLADE'S LAWYER, MR. OBADIAH RITT-) HOW DO YOU DO, MR. RITT-

HELLO, ANNIE! NICE TO SEE YOU LOOKING SO FIT AND CHIPPER-

AH - SO YOUR MEN REPORT THAT BLABBLE HAS DECIDED TO CEASE HIS ATTEMPTS FOR A WHILE, EH? AND HE AND BRITTEWIT HAD A ROW - BUT ANNIE IS STILL BEING GUARDED?

AS CLOSELY AS POSSIBLE, WITH ONE SO NIMBLE AS SHE IS - IT'S MIGHTY HARD FOR ANYONE TO KEEP UP WITH THAT YOUNG LADY-

PERSONALLY, BLADE, I FEEL SHE'S PRETTY CAPABLE OF LOOKING OUT FOR HERSELF-

HEH! HEH! YES INDEED - I'M SURE CERTAIN UNSAVORY CHARACTERS WOULD AGREE ON THAT--- HEH! HEH! IF THEY COULD--

HAROLD GRAY
9-26-37

Maw Green

SO THAT'S TH' FELLER THAT OVE BEEN HEARIN' SO MUCH ABOUT, WHO MARRIED YER COUSIN'S DARTER -

YIS - THAT'S HIM -

NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT, IS HE?

NO - BUT THEY DO SAY HE'S A MODEL HUSBAND -

MODEL HUSBAND IS IT? FROM WHAT OI HEAR HE'S NOT A WORKIN' MODEL -

WELL, SUPPOSIN' HE HASN'T A JOB YIT? DOES THAT NICISSARIALLY MAKE HIM INNY TH' LESS A MODEL HUSBAND, MRS GREEN?

SINCE HE'S A MODEL HUSBAND, AS YE SAY, NO - FOR AFTER ALL I'M REMINDED A MODEL IS BUT A SMALL IMMYTATION OF THE REAL THING -

Making your new fall wardrobe? Constitution patterns will save you money and at the same time, keep you "out front" as far as style is concerned. You can get much higher priced patterns for the small amount of 15 cents each through The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

TAD OF THE JANGARK
 BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

AFTER YEARS OF SEPARATION, TAD FINDS HIS FATHER LIVING DEEP IN THE AFRICAN BUSH, AND TOGETHER, THEY HAVE CAPTURED TWO VILLAINOUS ARAB SLAVERS.

SPEED, CALLED OOMSHU BY THE NATIVES, AND FEARED AND RESPECTED AS A GREAT WITCH-DOCTOR, HAS MADE HIS WORD LAW IN THE JUNGLE.

ENRAGED, HE ORDERS THE RENEGADES TAKEN TO THE NEAREST SAWALI VILLAGE FOR PUNISHMENT.

HAVE MERCY, EFFENDI—EFFENDI—THEY WILL TORTURE US—IT IS WORSE THAN DEATH.

SILENCE!—IT IS LESS THAN YOU DESERVE.

A SLAVE-TRADER IS THE LOWEST THING THAT LIVES—YOU SHALL GO TO CHIEF MBONGA AND TASTE JUNGLE JUSTICE.

SCOR KETCHES DOLL PARADE

SENT BY—EDITH HOWARD CLEVELAND GA.

DESIGNED BY—LILLIAN VON WIEDING WAMAMASSA, N.J.

SEND IN YOUR ORIGINAL COSTUME DESIGNS TO—BOB MOORE IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

PIG—INFIDEL—BLAST YOU! I'LL BE EVEN WITH YOU FOR THIS!

THE SAWALIS WILL KNOCK ANY SUCH IDEA OUT OF YOUR FILTHY HEAD—TAKE THEM AWAY!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THOSE MEN, FATHER—M'BONGA CAN BE TERRIBLY CRUEL—

FORGET 'EM, SON—VERMIN LIKE THAT HAVE TO BE CLEANED OUT—IT'S THE CHANCE THEY TAKE WHEN THEY GO 'BLACK-BIRDING'!

BUT, FATHER, WE CAN'T LET HIM TORTURE THEM—AFTER ALL THEY'RE HUMAN!

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, LAD—I'VE GROWN TOO HARD LIVING HERE ALONE—I'LL HAVE THE CHIEF GIVE THEM A GOOD FLOGGING AND DRIVE THEM OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

DON DIXON AND DR. LUGOFF, WHOSE AERO-SPHERE HAS BEEN WRECKED IN THE HIDDEN EMPIRE, ARE MAKING A BOLD ATTEMPT TO REACH THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

WANDA, PRINCESS OF PHARIA, WHOM THEY HAVE RESCUED, IS WITH THEM.

TRAVELING NORTHWARD, NIGHTFALL FINDS THE ADVENTURERS AT THE EDGE OF A DESOLATE SWAMP.

THIS IS A HORRIBLE PLACE—IT MUST BE THE HAUNTED SWAMP WE WERE WARNED ABOUT!

IT DOESN'T LOOK VERY INVITING—BUT THE GHOSTS WILL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH US FOR TONIGHT—WE'LL CAMP ON THAT ISLAND.

LATE THAT NIGHT—WANDA'S FEARS PROVE TRUE—

LOOK, DON—LOOK—WHAT IS IT?—OH, I'M FRIGHTENED!

I'LL SOON FIND OUT—WE'LL SEE HOW THE THING LIKES THE EDGE OF A SHARP SWORD.

DON SPRINGS FURIOUSLY OUT ON THE TREACHEROUS MORASS IN PURSUIT OF THE MYSTERIOUS FIGURE—

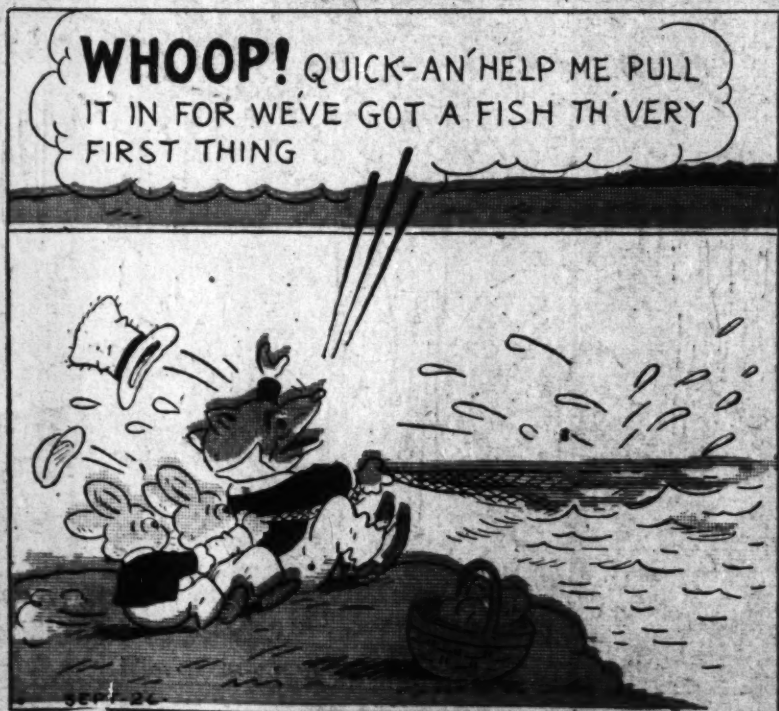
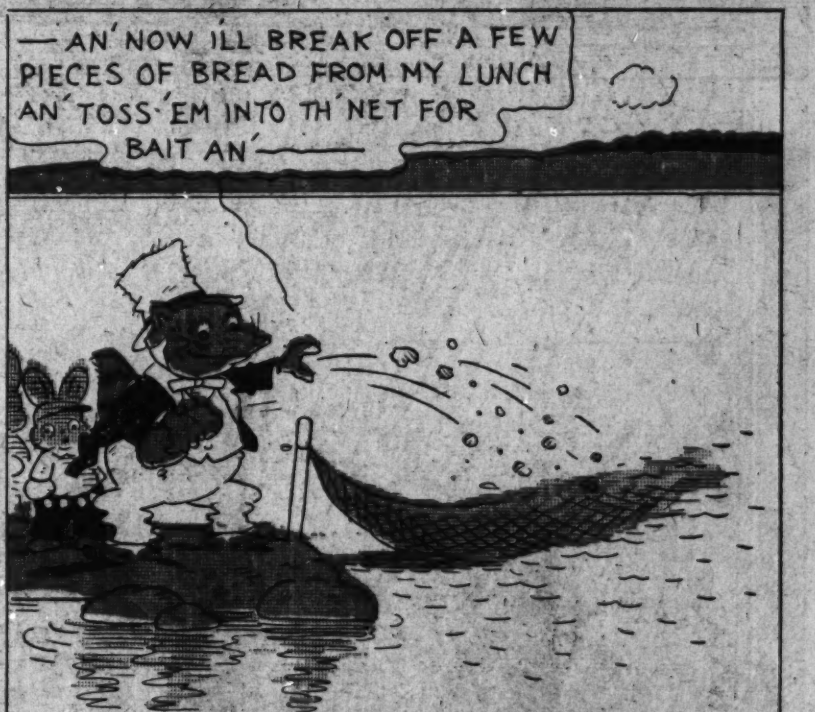
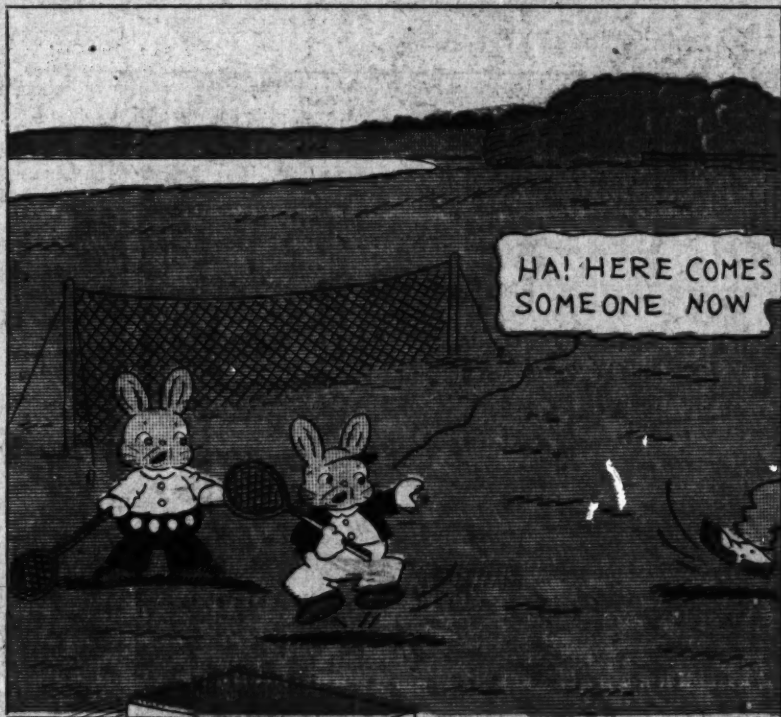
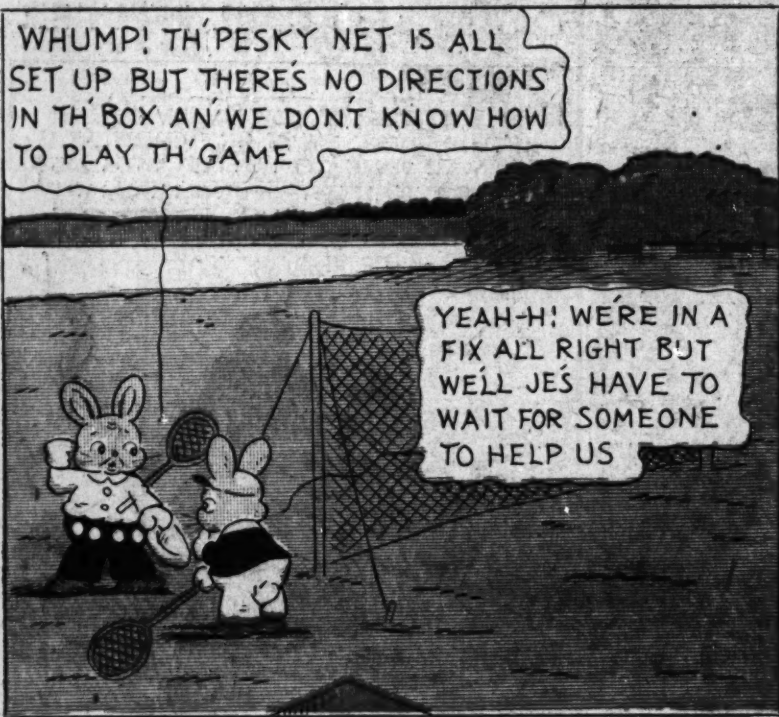
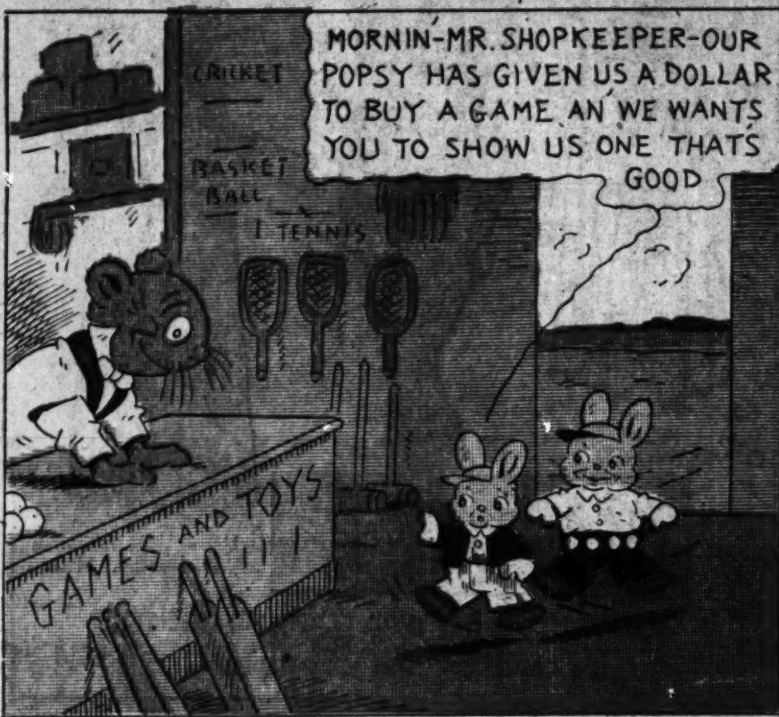
STOP—WHATEVER YOU ARE—I'LL—

AN ILL-JUDGED LEAP SENDS HIM PLUNGING INTO THE BLACK WATERS—

—AND HUGE BUBBLES RISE SLOWLY FROM THE SLIMY DEPTHS.

TO BE CONTINUED. G. I.





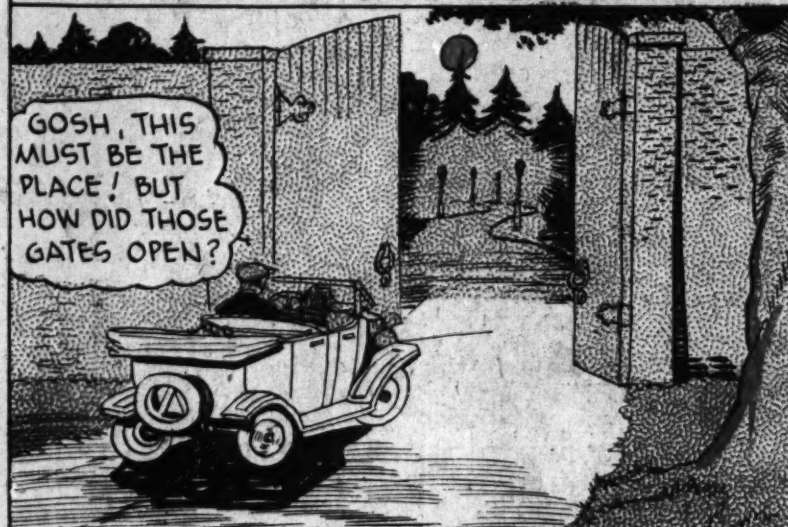
Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER

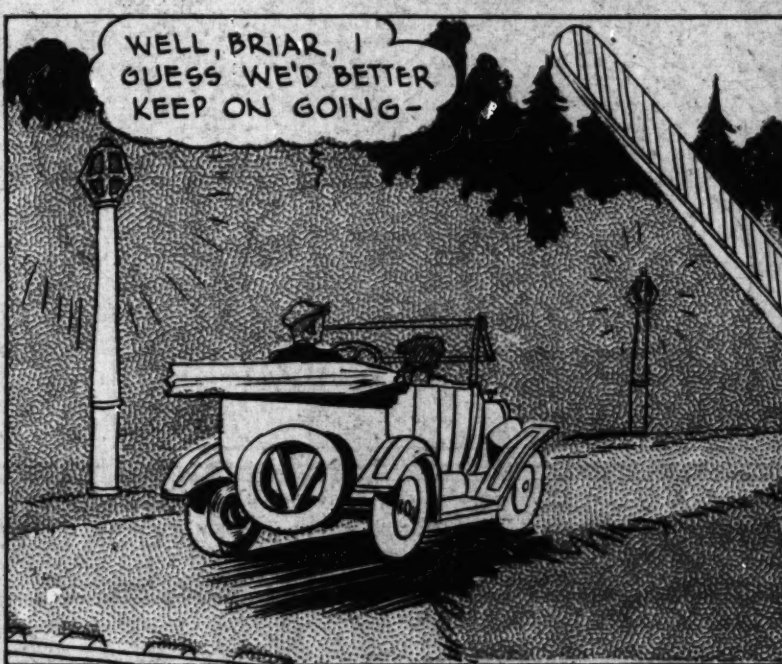
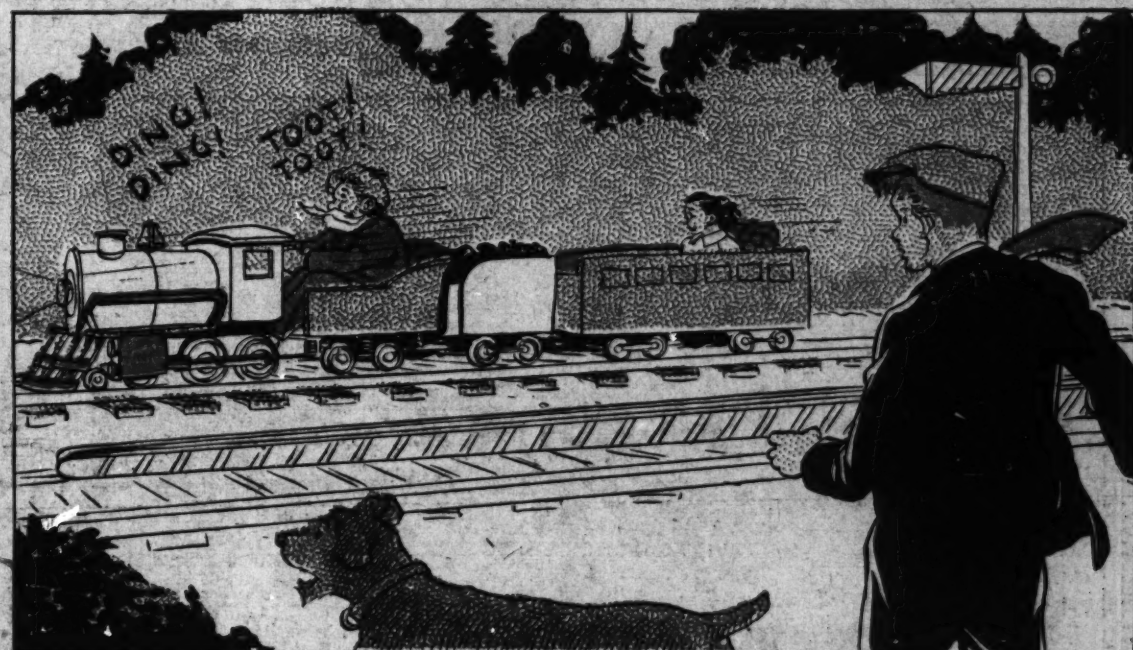


THE STRANGE MANSION!

BEN, ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION TO THE HOME OF THE WEALTHY TOBIAS BAXTER, HOPED HE HAD FOUND THE PLACE AND—



RECKON WE'D BETTER CLOSE THE GATES NOW THAT WE'RE INSIDE, BRIAR—



Next Sunday's diorama in the WORLD MUSEUM series, will be one colorful of a mysterious American civilization showing the life of a prehistoric race whose temples were built on great mounds, and whose trade routes led from Canada to Mexico, and from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska. Be sure to add this instalment to your WORLD MUSEUM collection.

BALBOA AT THE PACIFIC IN AN EASY-TO-BUILD CUTOUT

THE WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMAS By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

SCISSORS, PASTE AND WRAPPING PAPER ALL YOU NEED TO MAKE THIS CUTOUT

How would you like to discover a great ocean? Balboa did. He and his men with their Indian baggage carriers fought their way through thick jungle until, scaling a peak, they looked down upon an unknown sea. Today there are no great oceans left to discover. But you can capture some of the thrill of discovery when you assemble this easy Diorama. You will have a scene as it might have been—Balboa with his helmet off—his men climbing the steep trail—jungle and mountains behind them, and the calm Pacific blue in the distance.

In making this model you use heavy wrapping paper for stiffening the cutout pieces so that the Diorama will not wobble. There are really only three pieces to this simple Diorama—a FRAME or front, the curving BACKGROUND (held together by a mountain piece) and the men and plants. FIRST, CUT ALL THE CUTOUT PIECES AWAY FROM THIS PAGE because it is easier to paste them down separately. DON'T TRIM TO OUTLINES UNTIL LATER! Spread paste (with small cloth swab) evenly over wrapping paper, just enough for one cutout piece at a time. Then lay that cutout piece down on the pasted paper, and put it under a weight (such as magazines) to dry flat without wrinkles. Do this with all cutout pieces. THEN, WHEN PERFECTLY DRY, MAKE ALL INSIDE CUTS AND SLITS AND CREASE ALL DOTTED LINES FOR FOLDING. After you have finished this, TRIM NEATLY TO EXACT OUTLINES. This done, simply follow directions and sketches under STEP 1, STEP 2 and so on, and you'll have an assembled Diorama in no time.



THIS IS HOW DIORAMA WILL LOOK WHEN FINISHED

SPANISH BAYONET PLANTS
(for right center on foreground)

BALBOA'S MEN
AND
INDIANS

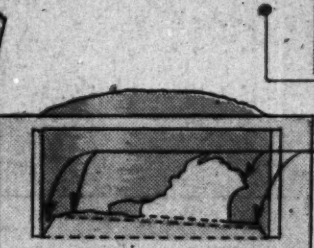


STEP ONE: When the white spaces have been cut from inside the FRAME, you have a hillside which slopes inward by folding on long dotted line. Top of slope folds again so it is level. Palm trees fold upright.

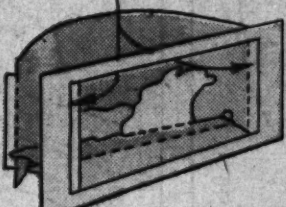
SPANISH BAYONET PLANT
(for left side of Diorama)



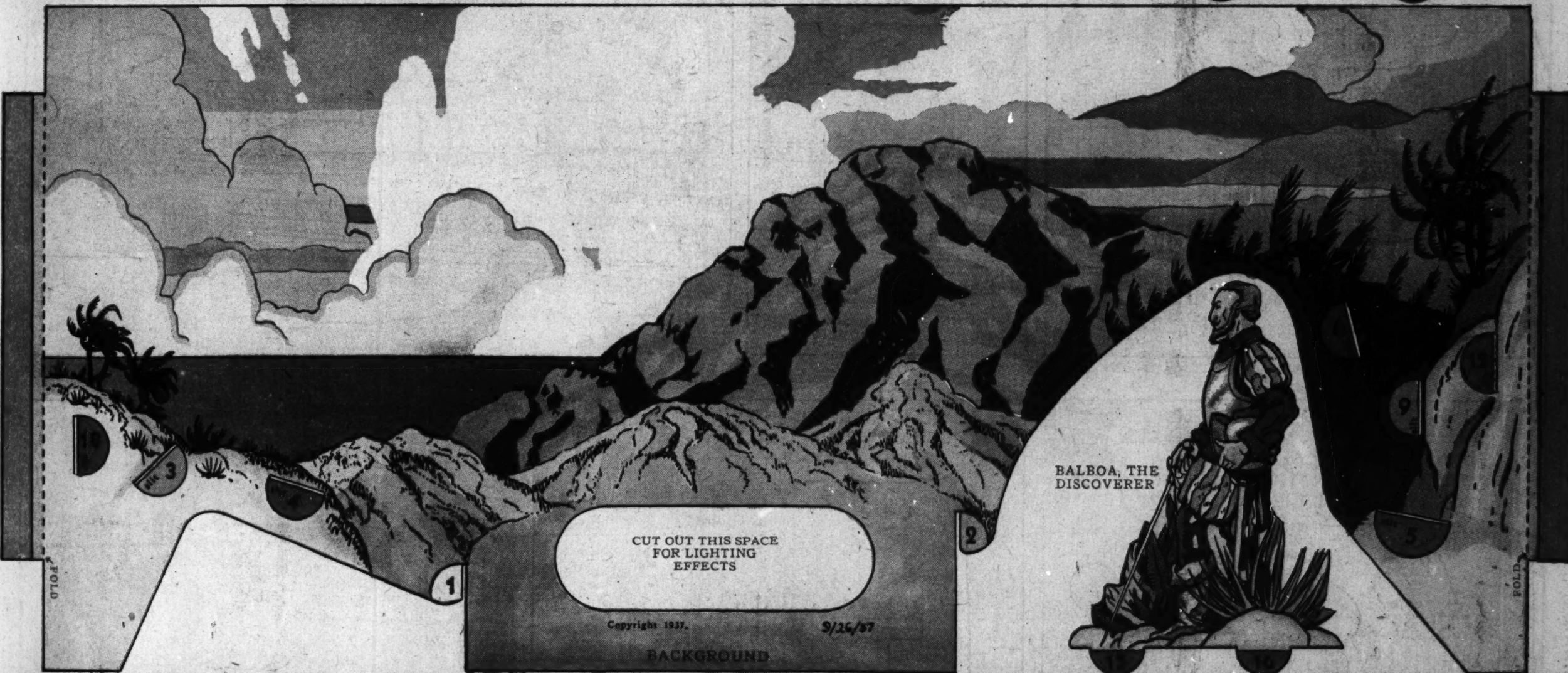
STEP TWO: BACKGROUND curves, small MOUNTAIN PIECE hooks it together at 1 and 2. BACKGROUND ends fold back.



STEP THREE: Paste ends of BACKGROUND on outside of FRAME in spaces left for them.



STEP FOUR: Begin with Tab 3 and insert tabs of FOREGROUND into their BACKGROUND slits in rotation. When slope is in position and palm trees stand up, insert Balboa and his men and the plants and rock. When finished, paste down all tabs behind and underneath.



CUT OUT THIS SPACE FOR LIGHTING EFFECTS

Copyright 1937.

9/26/37

BACKGROUND

BALBOA, THE DISCOVERER

DEPARTMENT OF EXPLORATION

THE WORLD MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

EXPLORATION IN CENTRAL AMERICA

SAVE THIS DIORAMA FOR YOUR WORLD MUSEUM SERIES

DIORAMA FRAME



Balboa reached the Pacific on the Gulf of St. Miguel. Descending from the Darien peaks to a beach facing south, Balboa named this ocean the "South Sea."

PASTE LEFT END OF BACKGROUND TO COVER THIS SPACE



ROCK
(for right side of Diorama)

FOREGROUND

PASTE RIGHT END OF BACKGROUND TO COVER THIS SPACE



After Balboa named the greatest of oceans the "South Sea," Magellan renamed it "Pacific," because it was very calm as compared with his familiar North Atlantic.

BALBOA DISCOVERS THE PACIFIC

A friendly Indian chief had told Vasco Nunez de Balboa of a sea "to the west." On learning that enemies had turned King Ferdinand against him, Balboa resolved to do a great deed to soothe his king. He crossed Panama, a difficult and dangerous journey beset by poisonous snakes, wild animals,

thick jungles and treacherous swamps. While on a peak of the Darien Mountains he first saw the Pacific. He took possession for his king and queen "of this ocean, all the islands in it and every land it touched" on September 29, 1513.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMA—OHIO MOUND BUILDERS

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight

- NOW THAT YOU'RE IN THE MOVIES BETTY LET ME GIVE YOU A LITTLE ADVICE — YOU'LL NEVER GET TO BE A BIG STAR UNLESS YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND OF "BUILD-UP."

- GO AHEAD LESTER —

- WHAT YOU NEED IS SOME HIGH PRESSURE PUBLICITY — THE PUBLIC HAS TO BE MADE BETTY CONSCIOUS — WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT STUDIO PUBLICITY FORCE? — THEY OUGHT TO GET BUSY —

I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE LESTER

- YOU TELL 'EM WHAT I TOLD YOU — MAKE 'EM PUT YOU OVER.

- THANKS A LOT LESTER. I'LL GET RIGHT AFTER THEM.

— AND SO — THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT DID THINGS — IMMEDIATELY — AND THE PRESS OF THE WORLD WAS SATURATED WITH — WHAT FOLLOWS —

MOVIELAND ROMANCE

SMITH SMITH AND BETTY THOMPSON IN A TENSE MOMENT AT THE RACES.

BETTY THOMPSON THE LUSTROUS NEW AND MOST SCINTILLATING OF THE YOUNGER MOVIE STARS IS SAID TO BE BUT, COMPLETELY, "THAT WAY" ABOUT SMITH SMITH THE SCREEN'S SCORCHINGLY HOT HERO

THE CANDID CAMERA CATCHES BETTY THOMPSON AND SMITH SMITH KEEPING OUT OF THE RAIN IN THE LATTER'S POOL AT CHILI CHICO!

— THE INSEPARABLE BETTY THOMPSON AND SMITH SMITH SADDLING THROUGH THE QUIET OF THE DESERT —

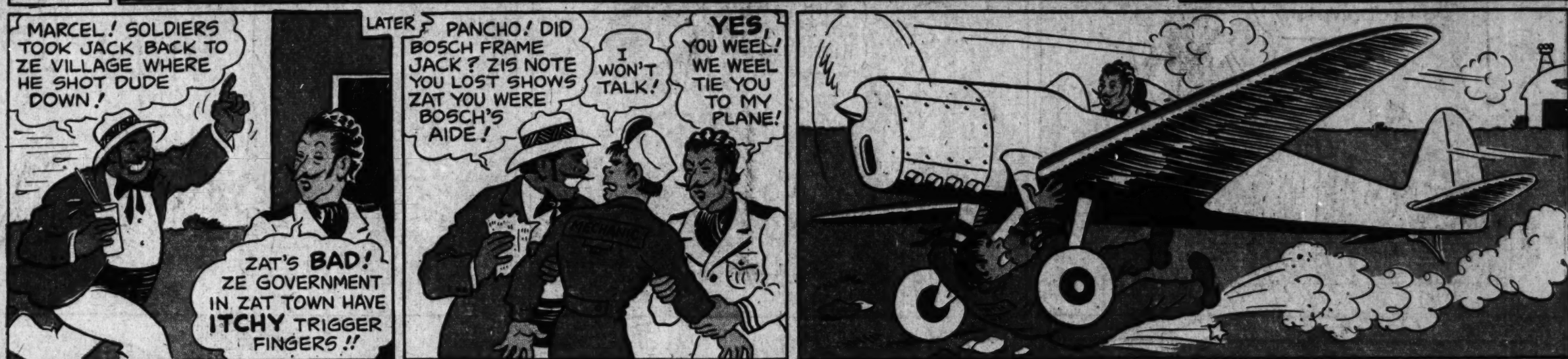
ON THE BEACH AT MALIBU SMITH SMITH AND BETTY (AND THE MOON)

THIS IS SERIOUS — MOST EVERY NIGHT SMITH SMITH CAN BE SEEN WITH THE GLORIOUS BETTY THOMPSON AT THE "BLUE BONNET"

— CHIEF, I FOUND THIS GUY BUYING NEWSPAPERS THEN TEAR-ING 'EM UP — AND ASKING PEOPLE TO PLEASE KICK HIM!

NUTTY, EH?



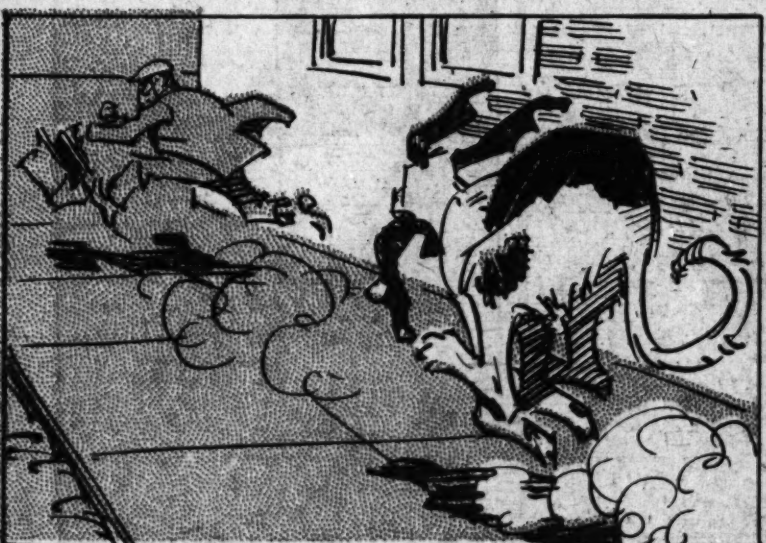
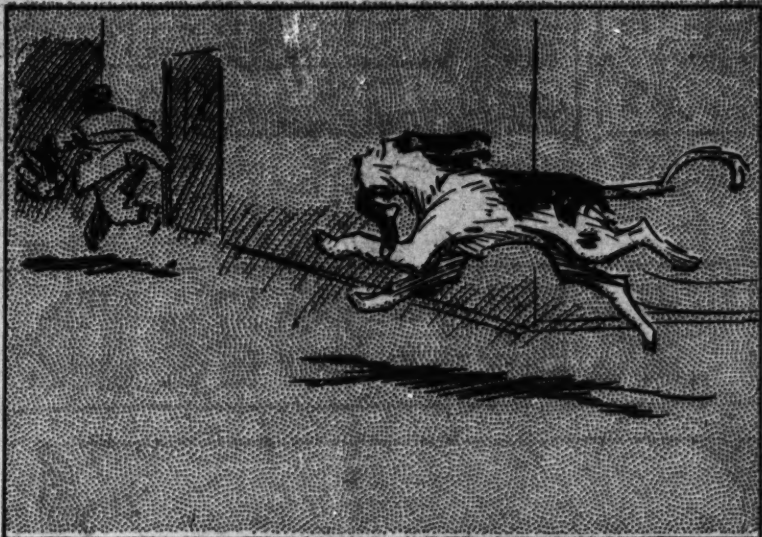
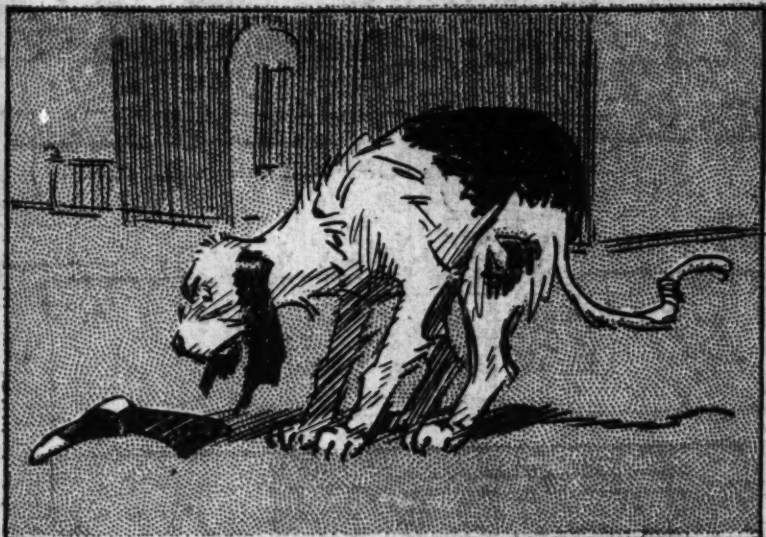
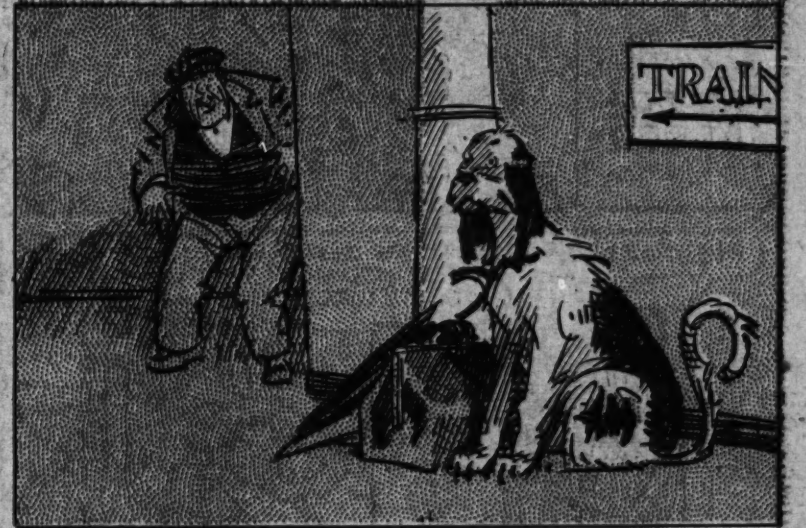


The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau has prepared a comprehensive little book—"Employment in the United States Government," covering the entire services of Uncle Sam, telling how each may be entered, the requirements and proper procedure for making application. Send 10 cents for your copy to Department B-124, Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McPride

9-26-37



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937.



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"He's Been That Way Ever Since Those Missionaries Passed Here!"



"Looks Bad, Fellers! I Heard Red Say He Wanted To Make Him A Proposition!"



"No, No, Junior, Mama's Over Here!"



"At A Time Like This You'd Think Me Would Forget About This Being Bathnight!"



"I Can't Do a Thing! They Eat My Bait And Use My Hook for a Toothpick!"



"Window-breaking, Judge Powers! He Threw a Bomb Through It!"

THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD



Rating the Dream Men

Cover Design by the American Artist Howard Butler

Copyright, 1937.

What Has Happened to Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

It is just three years since the Rev. Elliott Speer, handsome young headmaster, was murdered in his home on the campus of the Mount Hermon Preparatory School for Boys, at Northfield, Mass. Dr. Speer was shot to death at 8:25 o'clock on the night of Friday, September 14, 1934.

Much has happened since that mysterious event, and the case has taken some exceedingly bizarre turns. Lots of times, in the course of the investigation, it appeared as though the killer would be exposed. But the case remains a most curious and tantalizing riddle. One may, indeed, rank the Speer murder among the classics of American mysteries.

In presenting the story of a murder, a writer may use one of two approaches. The usual method—and by far the easier—is to start with the crime and then follow the police through their investigation, filling in the background as various bits of pertinent information are uncovered. The other alternative is to sketch the background first, follow with the events leading up to the murder and then go on from there.

The difficulty in this instance is that we have no way of knowing what were the significant events leading up to the killing of Elliott Speer. Were we to start off with certain incidents in the victim's life, the reader might receive an utterly wrong impression. That is the trouble one encounters when the crime remains unsolved. In this case, it is particularly dangerous.

Method No. 1, slightly modified, therefore, seems the only fair approach.

Son of Family

Prominent in Religion.

Elliott Speer, 35, at the time of his death, came of a family long prominent in religious activities. Born in Englewood, N. J., he was a son of the Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott Speer, renowned author of religious subjects and senior secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The victim's mother had once headed the national board of the Y. W. C. A. Young Speer was educated at Phillips Andover, Princeton, the University of Edinburgh and at Columbia.

In March, 1921, while still a theological student, Speer married Miss Charlotte Rose Welles at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She was the daughter of his father's friend, Dr. Henry Hunter Welles Jr., a member of the staff of the Presbyterian board. Three children were born of the union—Carolina, who was 12 when her father died; Eleanor, 10, and Margot, 4.

For a brief period, after finishing his schooling, Speer was the minister of Bethlehem chapel in New York city, then became Bible professor and chaplain at Lafayette College. In 1925, when only 27 years old, he was appointed head of the Northfield Seminary for Girls. This institution and the Mount Hermon School for Boys had both been founded in 1879 by Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist. In 1931 Speer became headmaster of Mount Hermon.

He lived with his growing family and two servants in Ford Hall, a Georgian home surrounded by trees and spacious lawns. The school grounds covered 1,200 acres, largely woodland, remote from any town or village center. Homes of other instructors and employees were widely scattered over the campus. Dominating the landscape was the chapel tower with its illuminated clock.

The clock will figure, perhaps importantly, in this story.

Headmaster Speer and his family returned from their summer home at Lake Temagami, Ont., on Monday, September 10, 1934. He immediately plunged into his preparations for the new school year, scheduled to start on Wednesday, the 19th. Other employees arrived during the week—also a scattering of students. The staff

expected about 540 students in all, including those who had remained through the summer school courses.

Having avoided mention of all possibly significant events, we come to the murder.

Those in the Speer home that night were Mr. and Mrs. Speer, their three children, Mrs. Speer's parents, and two servants, Mrs. Constantine George, the maid, and Stephanie Woyniak, the children's nurse. Mrs. Speer was upstairs helping to put the children to bed when—

She heard a shot. She rushed downstairs with her father. As she entered the study, located at the northeast corner of the first floor, she saw her husband staggering toward the door. Blood was gushing out of his chest.

"What's the matter?" she cried. He moved toward her, gasping: "Someone shot me through the window!"

Then he collapsed in her arms. Mrs. Speer and her father dragged him to a sofa. Speer told them to put a tourniquet on his arm—which had also been hit. As they did this, they asked again what happened. But he could say no more.

Twenty minutes later he expired. The killer had stood outside the window on the macadam path. It was believed at first that he had fired shots through the brightly lighted window as Speer reached up for a book. Later the accepted explanation was that the slayer attracted his victim's attention by tapping on the pane.

Clues were pitifully lacking. The only evidence discovered were two bits of shotgun wadding and a small piece of cardboard from the shell.

Mrs. George, the maid, told District Attorney Joseph Bartlett and Detective Lieutenant Albert Dasey, both of Greenfield, that she had been standing at a window in another part of the house when her employer was shot. She saw the flash of the gun and immediately afterward caught a glimpse of a man running into the near-by woods. A few moments later she heard a car start, about 200 yards from the house.

The two officials declared, after five hours of investigation, that their efforts had been unproductive. Mrs. Speer appeared completely mystified.

District Attorney Bartlett said he was convinced that, in the pitch dark and in the heavily wooded school grounds, with their paths forming a veritable labyrinth, many leading to blind ends, the murderer must have been "a person very familiar with the terrain of the school." He said that in the blackness which prevailed on the campus at night "no stranger could have found his way to the house on its remote location and then escaped."

That Speer must have had a bitter enemy seemed obvious enough. Undoubtedly the killer must have known whom he was shooting at, and he must have had a reason for his act. Yet Detective Dasey said that no enemies of Speer could be discovered. "We are up against a stone wall," he added.

The tragedy was not allowed to interfere with the work of the school. Mrs. Speer controlled her grief and continued to carry on with her duties. Dean Thomas E. Elder, veteran member of the school staff, sent out wires to trustees and alumni all over the country and they responded at once, leaving their various pursuits to rally to the aid of Mount Hermon.

Trustees, meeting at the school on the 16th, selected a committee composed of members of the faculty to carry on the functions of the headmaster's office. The committee consisted of David R. Porter, head of the Bible department, chairman; Dean Elder, and Professor Nelson A. Jackson, head of the mathematical department.

Porter and Elder were both mentioned as a possible successor to Speer. Indeed, Elder, dean of the school since 1926, had been in line for promotion when Speer took charge at Mount Hermon.

Brigadier General Daniel Needham, head of the state police, accompanied by an aid, Captain James P. Mahoney, arrived at the scene on the 17th. After reviewing the case with the local authorities, Needham conferred with Dean Elder and Richard L. Watson, superintendent of the

school grounds and buildings. Watson furnished him with a detailed blueprint map of the campus.

Soon a wide search for the murder weapon—a 12-gauge shotgun—got under way, but no trace of it could be found.

According to the police, there were four cars on the campus on the evening of the crime. Three had been accounted for; the fourth, it was said, had been seen by four persons—Daniel Bodley, in charge of the school laundry; Mrs. Bodley; William N. Dierig, head of the carpenter shop, and Mrs. Dierig.

The Dierigs had been in their car, parked at a junction of the winding campus road less than a quarter of a mile from the Speer home. They had been talking to the Bodleys at about 8:15 o'clock when they saw a machine come from the direction of the bridge road to Northfield, and proceed up through the campus to a narrow lane leading to the Speer residence. A few minutes later they all heard the shot, and directly after that the same car came swiftly down the road, apparently headed for the Northfield highway.

Bodley said the car appeared to have been a Franklin sedan several years old. No one had noticed the license number, since they attached no importance to the matter at that time.

Electric Fuses

Had Been Withdrawn.

That the killer had made careful preparations for his crime was indicated by the fact that the electric fuses in the garage had been withdrawn on the night of the murder. This meant that the entire back yard and rear of the house were in darkness when Speer's assailant escaped.

Detective Dasey, although admitting that he based his belief on pure theory, said on the 19th that he believed the murder would be solved

"right on this campus." He went so far as to say that "the guilty person is probably in daily contact with the children going to school here and closely associated with the school life."

But there was no hint as to the identity of the guilty person.

School reopened on schedule the Wednesday after the tragedy. Porter was the principal speaker at memorial service at the first chapel of the fall term. Dean Elder, another speaker, urged the students to "carry on and play the game" despite the absence of their beloved master. Naturally, the boys had talked of little else but the murder since their arrival.

The investigation continued ineffectually. Officers frankly admitted that each clue or angle they had followed definitely turned them back toward the campus center. They refused to disclose the nature of their information leading them in that direction.

On October 19, more than a month after the tragedy, detectives announced that the shell used in the crime had been one of four purchased in a Greenfield sporting goods store. There was no hint as to the purchaser.

Then, on October 20, big news came out of Northfield—or at least a promise of big news. Said a United Press dispatch: "The shotgun slaying of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon Preparatory School for Boys, appeared to have been 'broken' tonight when state detectives announced they were questioning a member of the school faculty whose alibi did not satisfy them."

The next day's dispatch went a bit farther. It stated that investigators had pieced together a circumstantial case against "the suspect." It continued as follows:

(Continued on Page 15)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 26—SUNDAY: You should put strong pressure on any tendency to act quickly, speak rashly, or force issues before 2:24 p. m., as your feelings and tendencies may be such that you will leave matters unfinished, or get yourself into a tangle. Between 2:24 p. m. and 9:04 p. m. you may have a tendency to over-do, or there may be a discontentment around you which can cause actual splits in your relationships with others.

SEPTEMBER 27—MONDAY: The entire day is most favorable for the unusual, for dealings with people who may be considered eccentric, for electric and radio activities, for work of a mental nature, or for activities that involve relatives and close friends. However, this is not an auspicious date for quick action, for old and established ideas, or for matters related to real estate. People born between the 22nd and 30th in the months of December, March, June and September, may find life very exacting. Their efforts are being curtailed and confined around this date, and they should also be very careful of their health.

SEPTEMBER 28—TUESDAY: You can obtain a more exact and permanent status in your desires today, for you will feel a steadiness that favors deliberate action. This is a favorable day for matters connected with the ground, banking, education sports, law, making contracts and trading.

SEPTEMBER 29—WEDNESDAY: The early morning hours and until 7:30 a. m. guard against being overly confident, whether it be in taking chances, driving too fast, or being so exhilarated that you undertake too

much. Between 7:30 a. m. and 8:45 a. m. is the better part of the day, when you should attempt those things you have "set your heart" on attaining. The remainder of the day, you should guard against an extreme desire to expand beyond your depth.

SEPTEMBER 30—THURSDAY: This is an auspicious morning for creative and artistic works, for doing something about your hobby, such as getting other people interested in it, or possibly making some real strides in your avocation. After 10:37 a. m. suggests caution to avoid accidents. Keep away from schemes and impractical ideas.

OCTOBER 1—FRIDAY: There will be much misapplied energy around you today, which indicates that energy and vitality will be wasted—whether in speech or work. Reckless activities can bring quarrels, accidents and criticisms.

OCTOBER 2—SATURDAY: Today again suggests caution in mis-spending your energies—that is, doing a lot of running around only to meet disappointments. But, if you will turn your endeavors towards the social side of life and to refine ideas, this can be made a most desirable day.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write ARLEE CO., 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

A Warning to Wives



A LONG with ham and eggs, Mary Pickford, fried chicken Maryland, Rudy Vallee, Saturday night dances at the Country Club, the Great American Tradition includes the successful man who discards his middle-aged, dowdy wife—the same little woman who stood by him when he climbed to success—for a blonde chit in ermine who's after the old duffer's money.

For too long has Forty suffered her martyrdom—or tried to fight it in desperate and quite hopeless fashion, with turtle oil creams, paraffin baths, and smart little Chapel suits that should take ten years off your figure, dearie, but never do. But while she's learned through bitter experience that you can't fight Youth with synthetic means, she hasn't made the most of one weapon—and a honey, too!—that's left her. She's not made the most of what age and experience have given her. Why, if she'd half try—intelligently—she'd have the young huzzies running for their lives!

The Duchess of Windsor brought the forty-year-old woman into the limelight. Now Cornelia Otis Skinner has gone a step farther. Temporarily discarding her famous historical dramas, which include the fabulous love lives of Henry the Eighth and Charles the Second, she has dramatized the life of a typical middle-class American woman, who has lost her husband without being aware of it.

Miss Skinner's new mono-drama is taken from the Margaret Ayer Barnes best seller, "Edna, His Wife." Edna is the pretty, plump little Middle Western girl whom fate throws into a fabulous marriage. When she falls in love with the orphan, Paul Jones, and elopes, she has no idea that one day he will be an eminently successful lawyer. Actually, his brilliance frightens her, his wit and humor fly over her yellow head. The first five years are divinely happy. Love in a cottage, with two rosy babies, with Edna pretty and plump.

Then Paul starts his climb upward. And Edna, content with her home and her babies, wanting no outside interests, is left far behind. The only time her husband confides his great hopes for the future to her, dear little Edna falls asleep.

So it's understandable that when Paul drifts away, he chooses as a companion not a gilded showgirl but a mature and wise woman who is his friend and companion.

If the American woman of forty is the unhappiest in the world, Miss Skinner feels that it is essentially her own fault. You don't find a European woman of that age on the shelf; she knows she's at the peak of her charm, that no jeune fille stands a ghost of a chance beside her. The European woman understands that her fascination, and consequently her hope for future happiness, must not depend too much on Antoine's skill or Vionnet's drape. She makes her life so full of her husband's interests and enthusiasms that no empty-headed lassie can ever steal him away.

Miss Skinner hopes that besides being a poignant drama, "Edna, His Wife," will be a warning to wives. And a challenge, too.

For being a successful wife today means pioneering of a modern kind. A good figure is important, so are chic clothes. But companionship is the prime requisite. Make your husband's interest, his work, his hobbies your own. It may



Cornelia Otis Skinner—born an ugly duckling, but today a famed star. (See Flash photo.)

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO LOSE A HUSBAND AT FORTY. BUT MISS SKINNER POINTS A GOOD WAY TO KEEP HIM FROM STRAYING AWAY

By ANN PINCHOT

Illustration by Rodney de Sarro.

astonish him in the beginning, but if your efforts persist, listening, flattering, cajoling, inflating his ego (that's how you attracted him in the first place, isn't it?) you'll keep him forever!

Cornelia Otis Skinner is one of the rare women who's managed to combine a successful stage career with a successful marriage. But it's a job that keeps her working overtime. Her husband, Alden Blodget, a tall, lean social registerite, with a fierce blonde mustache and a genial smile, is an important financial figure on Wall Street. He's a great rider and a judge at most prominent horse shows. But no matter how rushed he is, he spends a great part of his time on her.

Miss Skinner insists that she was born under a terrific handicap. Her father, Otis Skinner, was the matinee idol of his day. Her mother was a famous beauty. And their only child was an ugly duckling.

"Mother used to shed secret tears over my looks. And who wouldn't?" she says dryly, describing herself—a lanky young girl, much too tall, with ferocious black bangs, dark shy eyes, bands on her prominent teeth, high-laced boots on her small feet. "I made my debut in a school play. It was called 'Starving Armenia,' and I looked so much in character that the weeping audience contributed heavily for the poor orphans, firmly convinced that I was one of them."

Even as a child, she loved play-acting. And she carried the theatre into her private life. She says

The gay young thing won't snare your husband if you do more than powder and preen.

that she stretched her imagination shamelessly.

Cornelia had a sagacious eye toward the profits to be derived from exploiting her devoted father. Whenever she got a letter from him, addressed to Cornelia Otis Skinner, she snipped off Cornelia and peddled his autographs.

Miss Skinner is very tall and slender. Her hair is black and glossy, and parts in a widow's peak on her forehead. She has a large and beautiful mouth, and perfect teeth which she doesn't appreciate, having had to wear bands for years. She counteracts the effect of theatrical make-up by a daily soap and hot water treatment. When she has time, she likes to mess around making cold-creams for herself and her long-suffering friends.

For years she's been working on some really exquisite needlepoint chaircovers. The set consists of eight—seven and a half are still unfinished.

During the Winter, the Blodgets live in a duplex on Gracie Square that is filled with Georgian silver, old hunting prints, and furniture. She admits she gets a great kick out of owning a black chiffon nightie.

Chiffons for Summer, maybe. But Winter nights, she calmly adds a flannel nightgown—edged in bright pink—over her silk one. When the family grows hilarious at the sight of her, she reminds them tartly she's spent too many Winters in the Midwest.

Weekends in the country—they live in the quieter part of Long Island's North Shore—she dons blue fishermen's pants, a cotton shirt and bandana, and goes barefooted. Recently she bought a ninety-acre tract facing the Sound. She's amused at the idea of being a landowner.

Of our glamorous stars, she's undoubtedly the hardest worker. She writes most of her sketches in trains and dreary hotel rooms.

Blodget firmly believes that outside of limestones Cornelia will eat practically anything. But Cornelia loathes oysters, pears, and most Southern cooking, which she says gives her palate the taste of cotton boiled in bacon fat.

Cornelia likes to exercise—but, she adds, in her own individual way! She disapproves of organized exercise for women. "Most women athletes over thirty look like the dickens, anyway." She's fond of country walks. Her tennis is best described as an incredible game which consists of tapping the ball weakly but valiantly. Her swimming takes on no recognized form. After witnessing Cornelia's aquatic feats, her hysterical family describe her motions as a cross between a mystic trodding the waves (she's usually vertical) and an evangelist pleading.

Stories about Cornelia Otis Skinner are classic, for her wit is not confined to her work. One especially amusing incident concerns a horsey old gent—sort of a Peter Arno figure—who bored her through a tedious dinner with racing stories.

"And what do you do, Miss Skinner?"

"I shoot," Cornelia answered.

"Shoot! And what do you shoot?"

"Horses," Cornelia finished grimly.

Tung Oil Brings New Industry to the South

By H. H. WIND.

Near Cairo, down in extreme southwest Georgia, 13 miles north of the Florida line, stands a tree which may prove to be the prophet of a better day, to the territory in which it succeeds best.

It is a tung oil nut tree, which was set out in March, 1908. It is now, with a circumference of 70 inches, three feet above the ground, and a top spread of 41 feet, the largest tung oil nut tree in America.

For several years, this single tree has yielded an average of 220 pounds of nuts annually.

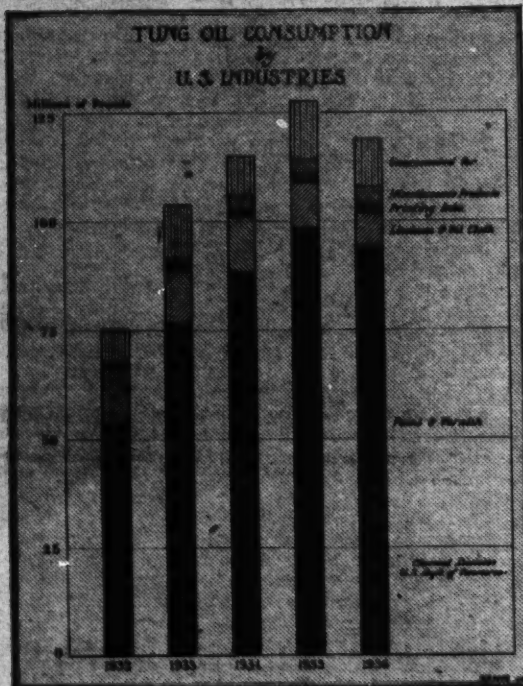
The tree was sent to the late J. B. Wight by the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington for experimental planting. For many years it grew and bore fruit unheeded and unsung, but today, aside from being admired for its graceful foliage and its beautiful blossoms in the spring, it represents a new southern industry in the making.

The nuts, by extraction, yield valuable tung oil, known and used by the Chinese for more than a thousand years, but until recent years a comparative stranger to the remainder of the world. The superior value of tung oil is now recognized in the making of paints, varnishes and lacquers. It is coming to be used extensively in insulating dynamos, electric cables, etc., and is an important constituent of printer's ink. In addition to holding an important place in the manufacture of automobile brake linings and the undercoat in the painting of automobiles, it is almost essential for use in making oil-cloth and linoleum. These and scores of other uses emphasize the growing importance of tung oil not only in America, but in the world's industries.

The United States buys more than 125,000,000 pounds of this oil annually from the Chinese producers, the greater part of which is exported through Hongkong and Shanghai. A nine-fold increase in tung nut tree plantings in six southern states within five years is shown by the United States Census Bureau, and four mills—one located at Cairo, Ga.—are now in operation in this country, providing modern facilities for the extraction of the oil.

The present Sino-Jap conflict may not materially affect the flow of America's supply of tung oil from the orient, but a Florida daily newspaper, discussing the situation editorially, declares that "conditions arising from the Japanese invasion should be a warning to the consumers and the producers of this country of the possible results, if the supply should be suddenly cut off."

Continuing, the paper says, "if such a contin-



America's largest tung oil tree, in bloom. It was planted at Cairo, Ga., 29 years ago.

gency were to arise, those industries that depend upon the Chinese tung oil for use in their products would undoubtedly be handicapped," because it is readily apparent that the American production is altogether too small to meet the demands.

The Sino-Jap conflict serves to emphasize the opportunity that is presented for the United States to supply her own tung oil, and so the undeclared war in the far east may be a boon to the tung oil industry in the United States.

The Tung Oil Association of America, through its publication, American Tung Oil, points out that no research has been done in connection with the wider and more extensive use of tung oil, and declares it is probable that 10 times the present consumption of more than 125,000,000 pounds of the oil annually would be consumed should the product be exploited properly.

Leaders in the new industry at Cairo point to two other important factors that bear upon the present situation. The first is that it has been clearly demonstrated at the Cairo tung oil mill, and elsewhere, that the product produced in the southern part of the United States is far superior in quality to that which is exported from China. It is stated that the superior quality of the domestic product will naturally serve to stimulate wider use of it, as it becomes more established on the American market.

Another factor is that the Chinese output is largely controlled by two selling organizations, while the domestic product, once it is established in the markets and produced in sufficient volume, will doubtless derive benefits from competition and diversity of production.

In this connection, it is worth while to note that cheap Chinese labor is used in the production of the Chinese tung oil, but, on the other hand, production methods in the orient are crude, and oceanic transportation costs count heavily in the price of the Chinese product to American users. Moreover, better yields have been assured in the United States, and extraction methods in the three mills now in operation in this country are much more efficient than those in the Chinese mills.

The first American tung oil extraction mill was built at Gainesville, Fla., in 1929. This was followed by a second mill at Bogalusa, La., in 1934. The Cairo (Ga.) mill was placed in operation a few months ago, and a fourth mill has recently been established in Mississippi. A great deal of pioneering has been done in the establishment of the American mills, but it has been clearly shown at each of them that the domestic methods are a great improvement over the oriental.

It was only about 30 years ago that the outstanding qualities of tung oil became known beyond the borders of the orient. About 1905, Dr. David Fairchild, an explorer, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, obtained some seed and sent to this country for experimental purposes. They were planted, and the young trees resulting therefrom were sent to various persons in the southern part of the country for testing. The now famous tree at Cairo, on the farm of the late J. B. Wight, is one of these.

B. F. Williamson, of the Gainesville (Fla.) section, was the first to start cultivating the trees on a large scale. Later, the culture spread to the southern parts of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and the state of Louisiana.

In the period from 1930 to 1935, according to the United States Census Bureau, the number of trees reported increased from 350,793 to 3,632,361. The acreage in this same period increased to 40,166 acres, and today leaders estimate that the number of trees in the south nears the 5,000,000 mark, with steady plantings continuing.

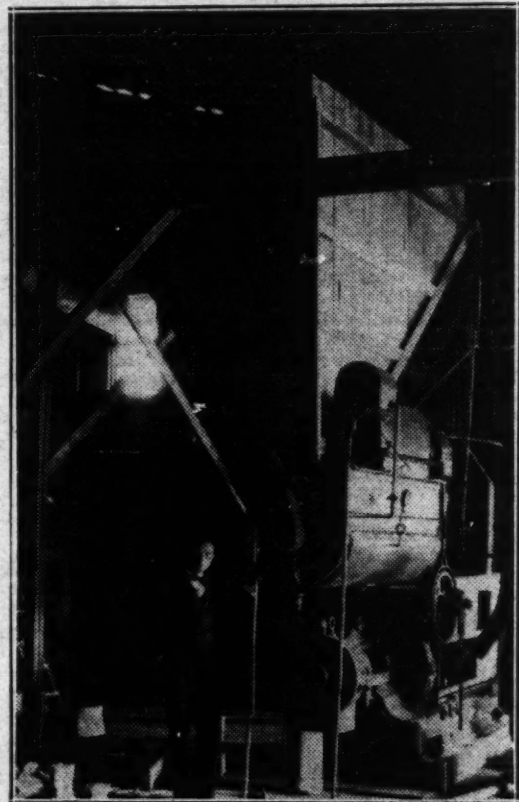
Largely because of the work of the late Mr. Wight, of Cairo, and the Grady County Chamber

of Commerce, the industry in Georgia has become centered around Cairo, and it is said that more than a quarter of a million trees are now growing in the section close to Cairo. People in the sections around Albany, Moultrie, Valdosta and Savannah have also shown much interest in the new industry. The Cairo tung mill was planned to handle 2,000,000 pounds of nuts annually, but a much greater tonnage could be taken care of there.

The development of this new industry has gone far enough to show conclusively that tung oil can be produced successfully in America, leaders declare. The pioneers have been careful to avoid having the production of tung oil nuts placed in the get-rich-quick category. But, successes so far made in the Gainesville (Fla.) section, where large-scale production has been developed, have demonstrated that there are sound and substantial possibilities of reasonable profits.

In the Georgia tung oil belt, there are comparatively few large groves, the acreage being scattered over hundreds of farms, in accordance with the "balanced farming" program. A well-cared-for orchard should yield two to three tons of dry nuts per acre when the trees are from seven to 10 years old, it is said. Oil extraction mills pay from \$25 to \$45 a ton for the nuts, which have an oil content as high as 25.99 per cent.

The estimated total cost of production up to the time of profitable bearing ranges around \$20 an acre. The pomace, or residue, after extraction of the oil from the nuts, is poisonous to animals, but has about the same value as cottonseed meal for fertilizer.



There are three tung oil mills now operating in the United States. A part of the machinery at the one located in Cairo, Ga., is shown above.

Unsatisfied Ambitions of Atlantans



MRS. BUN WYLIE.

By ANNIE HORNADY HOWARD.

Can you imagine a person wanting to buy acres of corn on the cob, or a debutante trundling around on a tricycle, or a dignified matron at the throttle of a huge locomotive, shrieking through the country at midnight? These are some of the thwarted ambitions of prominent Atlantans. One sparkling octogenarian wanted to be a bareback rider in a circus, but was afraid that her legs were too skinny!

The would-be locomotive engineer is none other than Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and widely known for her literary and religious work. Says Mrs. Maxwell:

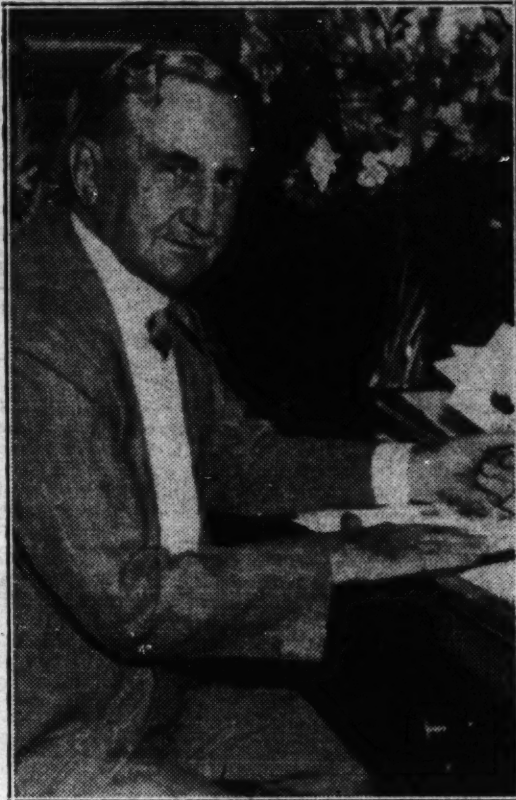
"I wonder what my friends would think if they knew that I had always longed to drive a fast-moving locomotive over a shining track through the darkness of night! My hands have itched to open the throttle valve and hear the steam swishing through the cylinders until the wheels were charged

ed with dynamic power! Power that overcomes distances and bids you go adventuring in every land and clime.

"We mortals must be content," says Mrs. Maxwell, "but wild wishes will go roaming. Heaven, they say, makes up for all that Mother Earth denies; and so, who knows but what it will be given me to drive a locomotive through vast, eternal spaces? If I do go tearing down those golden tracks, I'll wager that I shall haul only carloads of happiness and useful things like crowns, wings for the angels, or harps for my friends to use in the Great Heavenly Symphony of song and laughter!"

Men, too, have their unsatisfied ambitions. Harlee Branch Jr. says that he has always wanted to sit at the piano and play "Humoresque" with all the feeling so lovely a piece deserves.

Mr. F. J. Paxton's life-long wish seems to have been realized. He says: "When I was a younger



COLONEL FREDERIC J. PAXON.

man I had so many great desires that I cannot separate one from the other, but the outstanding one was that I should be a representative citizen of Atlanta, the city of my adoption; that I might be useful, that I might make friends and hold them."

Betsy Spalding, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding, has from childhood longed for a tricycle, but only Santa Claus was told about it. "Each year," says Betsy, "as Christmas approached I assiduously wrote a letter to Santa Claus and deposited it in the fire at the 'Homestead' in West End, but each Christmas morning I awakened to find no lovely wheel. I used to pray for a tricycle, too, but perhaps the Lord knew that I would break my neck if I were given this thing that I wanted so badly. My parents never knew of my wish. Why should I have bothered them with it when Santa Claus knew? Anyway, I still want a tricycle," says Betsy.

Alys Keiley, otherwise known as "Al" says that her desires and ambitions change with the seasons and not many have realized; but she does wish that she would not be constantly taken for a boy when her name is called. Alys tells us: "One boy in town had an invitation to a debutante's dance with my name on the card. He immediately sent the card to the hostess with this message, 'I do want to go to your dance, but not with this boy, Al Keiley! Can't you scare me up a charming date?'" And now, let it be known to all and sundry that "Al" Keiley is a dainty and vivacious young lady!

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson who numbers her admirers by the thousands, says it is hard for her to confine herself to one ambition. "But," she says, "I believe my greatest disappointment is that I could never play a pipe organ. I studied piano all my girlhood, married very young, and early in life took up



MRS. ALVA MAXWELL.

the cares of a family. Then, too, I felt an obligation to my church, so I directed the choir in the College Park Methodist church. In this capacity I played the small, foot-pedaled organ. I would play and dream 'What would I do if, under my fingers were the keys of a noble instrument such as I had heard and seen in the large churches?' I would dream that instead of foot-pedaling, my feet would be moving from pedal to pedal, bringing forth those rumbling bass notes acquired by the footwork of great organs. So I'd pedal on, much after the fashion of pedaling my sewing machine, but with my head in the clouds.

(Continued on Page 12)



MISS JESSIE HOPKINS.



MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON.

THE LEGEND of the "perfect crime" is just that, legend and nothing more, as any copper or top-rung crook will tell you. And the mugg who dreams of committing a "perfect crime" will always remain a mugg, and will probably leave behind a trail of incriminating evidence which even a policeman could follow.

It is the experienced professional, who leaves as few clues as possible, whom the law enforcers actually fear, for he has made a thorough study of his own special branch of the criminal arts in the hard school of trial and error—and when he made an error, he was kept after school for a couple of years under the tutelage of some hospitable warden "upstate."

Such a man was "Diamond Dan" Barker, super-thief, son and grandson of super-thieves, of whom a famous detective once ungrammatically said:

"This is one of Danny's jobs, boys. There ain't a single clue, and he's the only crook I know who don't leave none."

From the cradle, "Diamond Dan" had begun to amass experience and knowledge of things criminal, for at the tender age of six months his diaper had been the repository of an expensive string of beads, hidden there by his father while a half dozen detectives vainly searched the elder Barker's apartment for the loot.

As soon as he was able to walk, Danny began to follow in the footsteps and fingerprints of the pre-decessing Barkers. He learned his lessons well. A hitch in the reform school taught him the fallacy of the "honor among thieves" myth. A later experience in a gray-walled Big House impressed upon his facile brain the fallacy of trusting to chance.

Tonight "Diamond Dan" Barker paced the floor of his cozy West End Avenue apartment, nervous and deeply engrossed in worried thought. Millie, his pretty platinum-haired bride, sat uncomfortably in a comfortable easy chair, fingering the famous \$125,000 string of Vanderpool pearls.

Danny was a worried crook if there ever was one. He had snatched the Vanderpool baubles just as he had planned. There had been no slip-up—he had left no clues.

But, as he tried to explain to his bride:

"How was I to know that this goof would pick five o'clock in the morning to take his dog for a walk?"

It seemed, as Danny had detailed several times within the past hour, that as he was leaving the rear entrance of the Vanderpool mansion on Fifth Avenue, at the hour aforementioned, to wit, 5 A. M. he had bumped squarely into a well-dressed young man, accompanied by afore-said dog. The man was leaning against the side wall beside the Vanderpool servants' entrance, and as the jewel thief made his cautious exit, this gentleman had turned and looked intently and squarely into Danny's "pan."

"I'm sure he got a good look at me. I know I got a good look at him, so's I'd recognize him in a second anywhere if I ever seen him again. Tall, dark complexion, thin, wearing heavy glasses. He musta got as good a hinge at my pan, too. An' if the cops dig him up and show him the gallery pictures, I'm sunk."

And "sunk" was just the word for it if the tall, thin, bespectacled stranger could point Danny out as the man who slunk from the Vanderpool mansion at 5 A. M., on the morning of September 21. For, within that mansion, on the morning of September 21, the Vanderpool butler was discovered, bludgeoned to death, and the Vanderpool rope of pearls had sprouted wings and flown elsewhere.

"You're just getting jittery over nothing, lovey," cooed Millie. "Let's cache this hot stuff in the hide-

Blind Man's Bluff

A SHORT SHORT STORY
By JACK LAIT



Danny was worried. "If that guy saw me comin' out, I'm sunk."

away for awhile and we'll take a little trip until things cool off. Then we'll come back, grab the pearls, and everything'll be roses."

Rather than appear too gloomy to his ever-loving Millie, Danny forced a smile, helped her on with her chic little turban and sport coat, and saw her to the door as she left to carry the Vanderpool pearls to a hiding place in a safe deposit box leased several months before in anticipation of this day.

It was 3 o'clock that same afternoon when Detective Mowen pressed the door buzzer of "Diamond Danny" Barker's apartment. He was admitted by Millie, and Danny greeted him in the small foyer.

"Don't suppose you know anything about the Vanderpool hist," the cop began.

"I was just readin' it to Millie from the papers," was the jewel thief's bland answer.

Detective Mowen smiled. "It won't do you no good this time, Danny boy. I think we've got it pinned right on you at last. Don't suppose you've got the pearls here in your flat?"

Danny smirked a smirk he didn't really feel, but he tried to put on an unconcerned front.

"You're welcome to go ahead and search, flatfoot. I didn't have nothing to do with it an' if I had, even you ought to be smart enough to know I wouldn't be waiting here for you to come an' get me. Besides, whoever done the job was a killer. You know I ain't a killer."

But the detective was an old-timer, and was not to be easily bamboozled.

"Maybe you and Millie better put on your duds and come along to headquarters with me," he answered.

And so it was that "Diamond Dan" and his Millie were escorted, not under arrest, but "in technical custody," to headquarters on Centre Street.

Outwardly, Danny appeared unruffled and calm. Inwardly he was seething. Fortunately, none but Millie was aware of his state. From one side of his mouth, a trick learned in Dannemora, Danny mumbled:

"Honey, if they got that mugg who seen me comin' out, I'm sunk. If they've got him, I'm gonna confess—cop a plea. Maybe I can beat the hot seat."

Millie didn't have a chance to an-

swer her husband before Mowen ushered them into an office and motioned them to chairs facing the door.

For ten seconds Danny and Millie sat there, staring at the closed door.

Highlites of Broadway

By JACK LAIT

● ● We promised to list some show-business "teams" in branches other than the performing fields, to demonstrate that the theatre is a realm run largely on the rule of two-and-two. Among the producers-managers, let's see:

● ● Klaw and Erlanger, the "syndicate," most powerful in history, now both gone and their sweeping empire scattered and their names virtually forgotten; Lee and J. J. Shubert (once a triumvirate with brother Sam, who was killed in a railroad accident), today widest owners of theatres and biggest producers of stage shows; Cohan (George M.) and Harris (Sam H.), brothers-in-law, partners for years, who gave us some of our most memorable hits—now singing "Here we are together again."

● ● Harris and Woods, same Harris when he produced myriad melodramas with A. H. Woods; Keith & Proctor, who once all but monopolized vaudeville; Wee and Leventhal, smalltimers, but active now; Jones, Linick and Schaefer, Chicago buddies together through thick and lean for 30 years or more. Lewis and Gordon, forerunners of the highly successful Max Gordon, now doing it solo. John Golden and Winchell Smith, who made—and, strangely, kept—millions.

● ● And there were Wagenhals and Kemper, who put on some of the biggest; Wilmer and Vincent, Nixon and Zimmerman, Leffler and Bratton, Hurtig and Seemon, Gordon (Max's brother) and North, Schwab and Mandel, Werba, (nephew of Erlanger) and Luescher, Aarons and Freedley, Arch and Edgar Selwyn, Dillingham and Connor (they toured Sarah Bernhardt, et al.) Jones and Green (all the Greenwich Follies shows), Brady (son of William A. Brady, met a premature fate when burned to death in bed) and Wiman, Essanay (Spoor and Anderson), Fanchon and Marco, and old-time Chicago producers—Klimt and Gazzolo and Rowland and Clifford.

● ● Among the playwrights who

Then, with dramatic suddenness, the door was flung open, disclosing a man. He was tall, thin, dark and bespectacled.

Involuntarily, Danny gasped. "God, it's him!"

The man in the doorway stared intently into the room. Slowly he raised his hand and pointed toward the jewel thief. Then in a sonorous voice:

"That is the man!" A moment later the door had been closed and "Diamond Danny" Barker was "singing," crookdom parlance for confessing.

To Detective Mowen and a police secretary, who took down his every word in shorthand, Danny related the details of his crime. He explained, too, how the mere chance meeting with the bespectacled stranger had been the one unforeseeable flaw in his "perfect crime."

When he had finished his confession, Danny slumped back into his chair. Mowen permitted him to say goodbye to Millie before she was taken out by a police matron.

When this was over, Danny held out his hands and Mowen snapped handcuffs upon his wrists.

"You know, Danny, we never could have pinned this one on you if you hadn't confessed," the detective declared.

"Don't kid me, Mowen," Danny replied. "That guy with the dog who I bumped into would have fingered me in court and I'd of got the hot seat. This way I get the 'book' (a life term) and sooner or later I'll get sprung. If it hadn't been for him seein' me, I'd never o' peeped."

Mowen chuckled. "That guy didn't see you coming out. He only heard you," the detective grinned. "He's totally blind!"

collaborated and librettists who consistently worked with the same composers and lyricists, a few come to mind:

● ● George S. Kauffman and Marc Connelly, and the same prolific sad-visaged Kauffman and Moss Hart; Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Anita Emerson and John Loos (married), Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern, the Spewaks, Sam Shipman and Clara Lipman, Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, the same John Golden and Winchell Smith noted above, Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart—not to forget those twin immortals, Gilbert and Sullivan.

● ● Among songsmiths who worked in double harness; Rodgers and Hart, Kalmer and Ruby; DeSylva, Henderson and Brown (among the greatest of all time); Gus Edwards and Vincent Bryan (who wrote deathless ditties); Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Dorothy Fields (grandson of the great Oscar and daughter of Lou Fields of Weber and Fields), George Donelson and Gus Kahn, Herb Nacio Brown and Arthur Freed, Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots, and that three-way combo that broke up too soon, Lewis, Young and Meyer.

● ● Among the song publishers: Waterson, Berlin and Snyder (begun as Henry Waterson and Ted Snyder, who brought Irving Berlin to the fore), Shapiro and Bernstein, Witmark Brothers, Irving and Jack Mills, and the one-two-three, Ager-Yellen-Bernstein.

● ● Perhaps in no other entertainment sphere has the two-man hook-up been as important, memorable and constant as in the circus domain—

● ● Barnum and Bailey, Sells-Floto, Hagenbach-Wallace, Gentry Brothers... Ringling Brothers were more than two, but their biggest years came when the last two were operating the works... and the biggest partnership in circus power was one known to only a handful of professionals: Muggivan and Ballard.

"YOU'D be surprised if you knew the real reason behind the annulment troubles of Constance Worth and George Brent."

In her sunny apartment, high above the turmoil called Hollywood, which looks so incomprehensible to Australian eyes, Constance Worth read that paragraph in a gossip column and smiled a trifle wryly.

"I'd be surprised, myself—I really would," she said.

For, said the young film actress, with the tumbled golden hair and the shy smile, rather like a bewildered little girl suddenly plunged into a strange world, she has been trying desperately ever since her first and only romance went on the rocks, to find out what it is all about—and she still doesn't know. And neither does the world at large.

It all began when Miss Worth came from Australia nine months ago to act for American films, and met George Brent, Irish actor, whose name has often been linked with that of Garbo in the gossip columns.

"I was lonely," Miss Worth says today. "Everything was so strange and so different. I didn't care much for parties and all that sort of thing."

"And then I met Mr. Brent—and, for the first time, I believed I had found someone who—well, every girl who believes she has met the right man will understand what I thought."

In her Australian girlhood, Constance Worth had inevitably dreamed of romance and marriage—of a Church of England wedding with all its stately beauty, a white veil and a wedding gown, a honeymoon, a home to be built together.

Instead of the wedding of which Constance Worth had dreamed, there was a hurried dash across the border to Tijuana last May 10, a ceremony that lacked any semblance of formality, a rush back to work.

"Mr. Brent suggested Tijuana because he didn't want all the publicity that a Hollywood wedding means," she said. "Reporters and photographers, and people crowding around. And neither did I."

All she knew about Tijuana was that it was somewhere just across the line in Mexico, where a couple could be married without delay.

Nothing about the wedding—except that she was marrying the man of her choice—was like Constance Worth's dreams.

Her family couldn't be there. Most of them were still in Australia. Her mother couldn't cross the border because she is here on a vis-

Brent and Constance took an airplane to Mexico—their marital crash soon followed.



A new top in Hollywood's marriage Mysteries

EVEN CONSTANCE WORTH, LITTLE STARLET BRIDE OF GEORGE BRENT, CAN'T TELL WHY HE WANTED THEIR SO-BRIEF ROMANCE ANNULLED

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL



Brent was reported to have thawed the great Garbo in a recent picture together. But nothing came of it, Brent married Constance,

itor's permit. Bride and groom had to hurry from location, stealing time to rush to Tijuana and back again. That same night, the bride had to return to work. And when she was free at last, the bridegroom was sent off on location.

They had just four days together.

And, to cap it all, Miss Worth was injured in a studio accident and spent many days in a hospital, under the shadow of dread that her legs would be paralyzed.

Then came the thing that has the girl from Australia dazed and wondering. Brent filed suit for annulment, asserting that the Mexican marriage was illegal in that Mexican legal requirements as to witnesses and residence were not met.

"Why? Why that?" she asks.

"If you love someone, or believe you do—and then find that you really don't—I can understand separation and divorce, even though divorce in Australia is a much more serious matter than it seems to be in America.

"But, suddenly to be told that you aren't married and never have been married—that I can't understand."

So she sat through courtroom sessions and listened to witnesses and took the stand herself, wondering what it was all about.

She is trying to be philosophical about it all, deliberately trying to harden herself.

"It seems like a dream—a bad dream," she said. "I'm trying to protect myself against it, the way you do against a nightmare. Sometimes I wish that I could be bitter and cynical. Things don't hurt so much when you can laugh at them. But I can't. Perhaps I'm too sentimental, but I can't crush my ideals. They keep coming to life."

Bit by bit, she is putting together a picture of Hollywood and Hollywood's idea of romance.

"Not that Hollywood is to blame for every-

thing," she said. "There are happy marriages here—many of them. But it's a queer place, a strange place, a hard place to understand. It isn't like anywhere else in the world."

"Perhaps one trouble is that in Hollywood you have so much already. Take a man or a woman, who is successful, and there is so little that one can give. Hollywood success isn't like success anywhere else; it's more intensely personal and self-centered. Admiration goes with it—even adoration."

"What is there left to give? The joy of meeting hardships and difficulties together and overcoming them, the satisfaction of working out little problems, the fun of planning and saving and at last being able to get something or do something that both have hoped for? There aren't any problems, any chances like that."

"Everything is taken care of, everything is done for you."

"Suppose a man in some other field wins some little success; a promotion, a raise in salary, anything. Isn't it his wife's praise, his wife's happiness that is the first to meet him?"

"But a Hollywood actor, who is successful, is surrounded by people who praise him and flatter him, sometimes even before his wife has a chance to speak. You can't blame them. You can't blame Hollywood. It just happens that way."

"I wish I could be casual and hard and even bitter about it," she said. "I see other girls, whose romances have gone to bits, and they don't seem to care—or, at least, they don't show it. I meet people who have been married two, three, even four times, and they seem to be so matter-of-fact and unconcerned about it. It doesn't seem to mean anything in their lives."

"Perhaps I'm different. Perhaps I'm too sentimental. All I know is that I don't understand what it's all about—and it hurts."



In Antwerp, attractive cultured women employed by Uncle Sam, checked closely on all jewelry transactions, especially when the purchaser was an equally charming woman suspected of being a "carrier" employed by the clever smuggling ring. . . .

It Took Women To Do It!

The Amazing
Feminine Wi

By JAMES MCCARTHY

A COMELY American woman, as the "brains" behind a gigantic diamond smuggling ring, pitting her wits and her charm against equally clever women, employed by Uncle Sam, in an international game of hide-and-seek—

That, briefly, is the real story behind the United States Government's recent success in virtually smashing the most powerful and elusive jewel smuggling gang in history. For 15 years the vast ramifications of the gang enabled it to outwit the world-wide net spread by the authorities. During that time more than a million dollars in gems was shipped illegally into this country. But slowly, patiently, the U. S. Customs sleuths waited, maneuvered, stalked their prey—and finally closed in.

Triumph came the other day in a Federal court-room in New York when 29 men and women members of the ring pleaded guilty to smuggling charges. They received jail sentences totaling eleven years, some of them suspended and fines totaling \$40,000. Twenty-five others were indicted and are hiding out in Europe. Two others pleaded not guilty and are awaiting trial.

Those are the statistics, but what they do not tell—and what the indictments only hinted at—is a story of fictional proportions. It concerns, on the one hand, charming women "carriers," transporting gems from Europe to America, taking orders from wealthy gem dealers on both sides of the Atlantic and they, in turn, guided by the mysterious woman "Brains."

The other side of the picture is that

of equally attractive women inspectors and informants matching wits with the outlaws of their own sex. In New York seven female customs inspectors kept ceaseless watch for suspicious looking women passengers arriving on the big liners. Meanwhile, in Antwerp and Paris, cultured "informants" made their way into circles where diamond dealers might be found and kept their ears and eyes open.

Even the members of the ring assumed that their "master mind" was Mark Ginzburg, wealthy New York diamond dealer and among those convicted. But although he gave orders to his many "carriers," operating in New York, London, Paris and Antwerp, he did so only after receiving them from the "woman-in-the-case."

Her identity is known to the Customs authorities, since she is among the 55 indicted. She is described as in her forties, attractive and the mother of two grown children. She now lives in Antwerp, where, for the time being, she is safe from prosecution since there is no extradition treaty, regarding gem smuggling, between the United States and Belgium.

The fact that she still is at large is causing Uncle Sam's Customs men anxiety. For they know the woman is clever enough and has the cunning and courage to smuggle in diamonds even now, despite the fact that she is under constant surveillance. She has defied them before, smuggling in hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gems under their very noses in the past fifteen years.

Once she even cabled the U. S. Customs chief from mid-ocean that she was coming in. He immediately assigned some of his cleverest men and

women inspectors to the boat on which she was a passenger. When the boat docked agents swarmed through her baggage—and found nothing undeclared. But later it was learned she actually had smuggled in diamonds on that same trip.

How? It was done by means of a "carrier," a charming woman who was a passenger on the same boat with her. It was easy for her accomplice to get by with the gems, since the customs men were concentrating on the "Brains." The use of an accomplice, or "carrier," insured the woman's safety from arrest. She never did the carrying herself and was released.

Her smuggling activities so aroused Customs officials that two crack inspectors, William Finck and Max Smassanow, were assigned to the exclusive task of securing evidence against her and her cohorts. That was in 1932. Patiently they followed her here and abroad in their quest for damaging evidence.

The trail began to get hot a few months later. With the help of other agents, Finck and Smassanow soon learned that they were dealing with a powerful ring of smugglers. Every suspect in the case was patiently shadowed. Bank accounts of each were carefully inspected. The hunt finally narrowed down to one suspect—a woman carrier, Perl J. Weinberg, a pert Viennese married to an American.

In November, 1936, she came tripping down the gangplank of the Normandie. Unknown to her, Finck had boarded the boat at Quarantine with a female inspector who posed as his fiancée. Together they strolled the decks as visitors meeting relatives. They knew Mrs. Weinberg by sight

and now noted that her declaration bore no mention of diamonds of any kind. But they strongly suspected that somewhere in her luggage or on her person there were diamonds.

Agents searched her bags and found nothing. She was "cleared" and started for the gangplank. She did not know that the young and attractive couple immediately in front of her were Finck and the woman inspector. As she neared the shore end of the gangplank Finck signalled an assistant. The latter approached Mrs. Weinberg and asked to see her overnight case she was carrying. Practised fingers soon located a false bottom in the bag.

In the bottom were \$286,000 in uncut diamonds.

Mrs. Weinberg was arrested and her



Also guilty, Anna Lasauskas has won freedom from a Federal Court via the suspended sentence route.



... And in New York, U. S. Customs officials, tipped off that a woman "carrier" was arriving with contraband jewelry, cleverly hidden in false-bottom trunks and satchels, were well prepared to make search, seizure—and arrest, and to win cases in court.

Illustrations by Charles Dye.

Amazing Inside Story of the Wrecking of the \$100,000,000 Jewel Smuggling Ring with Fine Wiles Joined Up with the Detectives' Ingenuity to Defeat a Female "Brains"

aration husband, who said he was a cotton goods dealer, was held as an accomplice. It was the largest single haul on her in the history of Customs.

United States Attorney Lamar Hardy then assigned Assistant Charles T. Murphy to work with Finck and Smassanow. They went on a "fishing expedition" to Europe and came back with a wealth of evidence. In short order a dragnet was spread and the biggest catch in years was soon engineered. The case was presented to the Grand Jury by Murphy and a brilliant young special assistant, David L. Mark—and soon the 55 were indicted.

Although the Ginzburg gang had been in existence fifteen years, it was not until 1927 that the Treasury Department began a relentless drive against

all rings, big and little. At that time it was flooded with complaints from legitimate diamond importers. It so happened that under the old Underwood tariff a duty of 40 per cent was placed on imported diamonds. A good many diamond men didn't want to pay that high price and thus gave encouragement to the international smugglers. Thus, in the year 1929, it is estimated that the Government was cheated of \$10,000,000 in duties.

Hoping materially to decrease diamond smuggling, the Government, through the Hawley-Smoot tariff, halved the duty rate. But this didn't seem to make much difference. The illicit diamond trade continued to flourish.

Thereupon the Treasury Department

launched a gigantic investigation into the sources of diamond smuggling. What they discovered was an amazing story of efficient organization, espionage and subterfuge. For instance, this is the way the biggest ring carried on its illegal trade:

Mark Ginzburg spent most of his time in his New York office. According to testimony, he would circulate among friends and relatives to secure a "carrier." Women were selected in preference to men for two important reasons: One, it was believed their charms could get them out of a tight place where a man might fail. Two, women have so many types of luggage and clothing that it is easier to secret precious contraband.

The subterfuges used by the "carriers" were many indeed. Sometimes the gems were cached in false-bottomed luggage. Or they were put in cakes of soap and other toilet articles. Often the women placed the gems inside the seams of garments or the soles of shoes. Hollow heels were popular with the smuggling ladies. Fountain pens had been used and even hollow walking canes.

When Ginzburg got a woman he thought he could trust, according to the testimony, he would contact the female "Brains" in Antwerp by a coded cable, advising that he was sending a carrier over. The carrier got \$600, a fixed rate for that sort of work, but out of it she had to pay her own expenses.

On arriving in London or Paris the carrier would cable the "Brains." Usually she would be advised to go to Paris to a certain hotel. There, a carrier from Antwerp would meet the carrier from America. After each had satisfactorily

identified themselves the American girl would be given diamonds and instructions. It was the carrier's business then to return to America with the contraband. She would be met by an agent of the ring.

The contribution of women "informants" in Antwerp and other European cities in breaking up the gang can only be guessed. One female inspector, by following Perl Weinberg into the ladies' lounge on the boat, was able to make certain she did not pass anything to a possible accomplice.

Gems are not the only valuables these female Customs agents have to look out for, however. Some time ago fur smuggling was suspected by the Customs office. An attractive woman agent was assigned to watch incoming passengers on the boats. A suspected woman smuggler arrived on a liner one day and declared a fur similar in appearance to a sable.

The woman agent noticed that a fur piece she wore draped around her shoulders looked suspiciously like sable. Immediately after the gangplank was lowered, another woman began to wave and call cheerfully to the suspect. She, too, wore a fur piece similar to the sable. It was, of course, an imitation.

As the suspect came down the gangplank—with the woman agent at her heels—the friend threw her arms around the suspect and hugged her.

She slipped the sable over her head during some more hugging, while her friend let the cheaper one slip from her own shoulders to her arm.

But this little exchange didn't go unnoticed by the woman agent. Both women of the furs were promptly arrested.



Caught smuggling \$286,000 in diamonds, Mrs. Weinberg's sentence was postponed—she expects a baby.

Beckie Rod, who pleaded guilty to being a member of a big smuggling ring. Sentence suspended.



Favorites act coy and surprised, but manage to recite: "Hello, everybody. I didn't expect to be called on tonight, and I'm so thrilled."

HOLLYWOOD, that celebrated capital of glamorous devilry and sin, is peculiarly noteworthy for one thing. The people out there, I found, seem generally to go to bed earlier than in any other place of the same size that I have ever visited in America. And that isn't the only strange thing about the famous den of iniquity that puzzled me. They also get up earlier.

Grievously disconcerted and disappointed, for like many others I had been told and led to expect that the revelry began nightly at six sharp and didn't let up until ten o'clock the following morning, I made inquiries. "The only interesting people in Hollywood—and you can take that word interesting just the way you want to," I was apprised, "are those who are working, and when you work in pictures it means the studio at six a. m. and the hay, accordingly, shortly after dinner, so you've got to leave the hot times to those who haven't got jobs, and those who haven't got jobs—if you take a look at them, you'll promptly agree—wouldn't attract Satan's attention even on a desert island."

But, I wanted to know, what about the working lulus between pictures, that is, when they get a brief respite from work? "Oh, you may find

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN ON...

THE West Coast Sodom-Gomorrah

NEW YORK'S FAMED COMMENTATOR GOES ABOUT WITH HOLLYWOOD'S DIE-HARDS, AND REVEALS ALL ABOUT THE TOWN'S AMOURS, INIQUITIES AND DRIVE-IN JOINTS

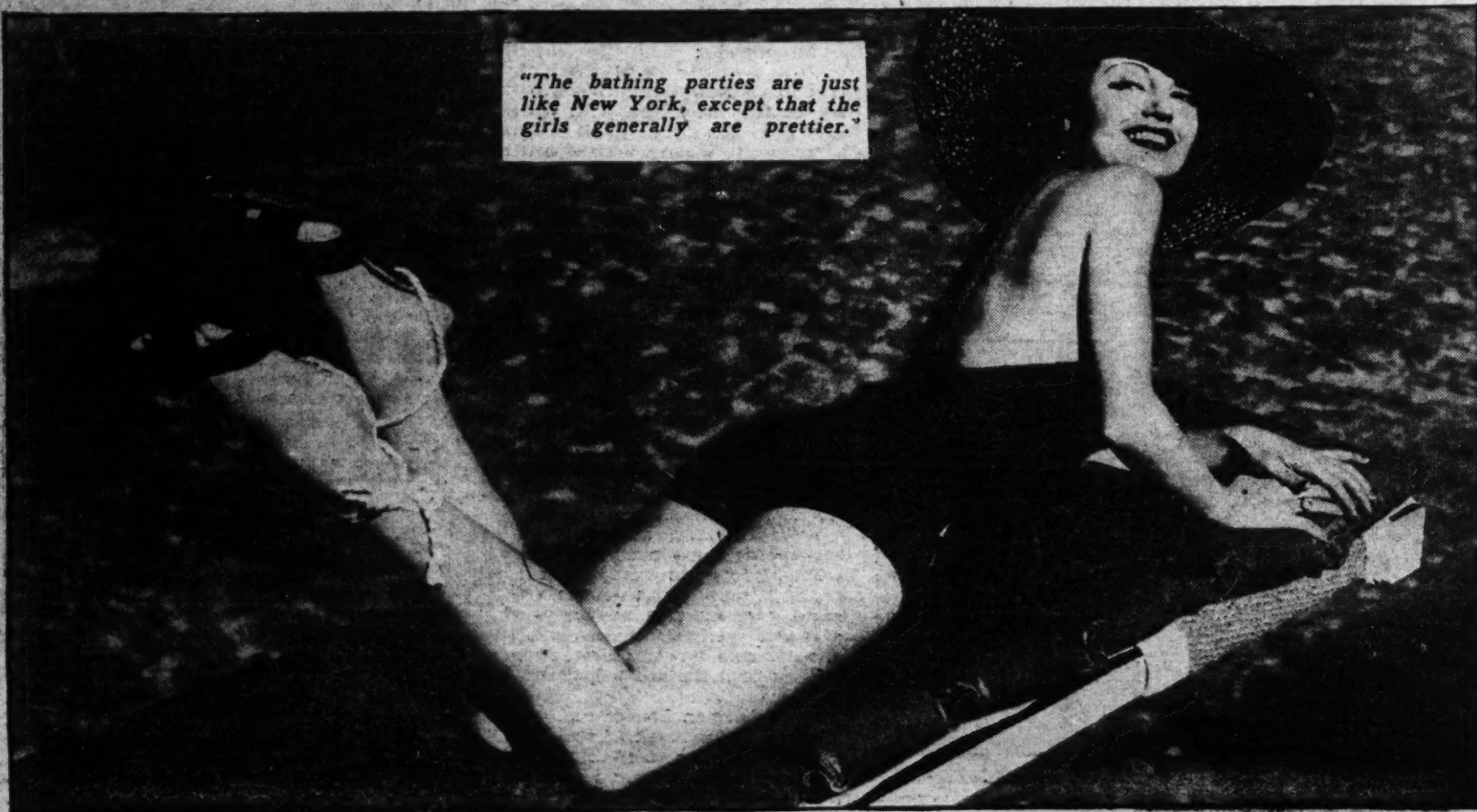
them dancing at the Trocadero or having some Hawaiian drinks at the Tropics or the Seven Seas—after looking at previews of their pictures—but even such places shut down around two o'clock," my informant told me. "There's only one tolerable cabaret place in all of Hollywood that stays open after that, the Century Club, and if you don't go there it's either sandwiches in some so-called drive-in, or bed."

The night life of Hollywood, subsequent professional and scientific investigation revealed, is, as was confided to me, almost ludicrously nonexistent. Its biggest, most popular and wickedest feature is the Sunday night cabaret show at the aforesaid Trocadero, to which Hollywood flocks en masse. And the diabolic features of the cabaret show, in turn, are in the main amateur comedians, hoofers and singers who work free in the hope of attracting the eye of some movie executive and getting a job. On the night I was in attendance, the most enthusiastic applause from the Hollywood voluptuaries present was for three little girls in pink dresses, the oldest not more than nine and the youngest a tot of three, who sang hill-billy and blues songs. They received, by actual count, ten encores.

The Century Club, to which the devilish die-hards proceed when the other establishments close their doors, offered as its leading and most lascivious attractions on the occasion of my four a. m. visit a master of ceremonies whose visible



"Say, what has she got that I ain't got?"—a frequent comment at a first night. The most deadly remark of all is: "Aw—it's nobody."



"The bathing parties are just like New York, except that the girls generally are prettier."



When the glamorous star enters the red velvet runway at a Hollywood "preemyay," she is subjected to a barrage of audible, not to mention scathing, comment: "If I had that striped cape I'd wear it to the beach." "Maybe she's smart—and I'm wrong." "My, he has an expensive armful of fluff there."



Spencer Tracy sees a preview, and gives the curious an eyeful at a Hollywood big night.

virtuosity consisted in loudly beseeching the customers to give everybody in sight a great big hand; a venerable woman in a spangled dress who moseyed from table to table moaning "September in the Rain" through her tonsils; Mr. Stuart Erwin, the screen comic, who got up and briefly entered into a bit of badinage with the aforementioned master of ceremonies; a girl of about thirty-eight with dyed red hair who negotiated a toe dance followed by three hand-springs, and a small and somewhat somnolent orchestra that apparently believed swing music was something to be rocked in a hammock.

"But," I protested to my Hollywood cicerone, "what about all this amour that one hears about? Surely Hollywood is as full of, Free Love as a French bartender. Don't tell me it isn't!"

"Say," he replied, "how can there be as much Free Love as all that in a place where almost everybody gets married at least twice a year?"

"But," I again protested, "there are surely some that don't get married."

"Right enough," he replied. "But most of 'em are so undesirable that they couldn't find anyone to love 'em even if they lived in the old Latin Quarter."

I had heard a great deal about the swimming pool parties. A Hollywood swimming pool party, I had been told, was something like a Petronius house-party under water, with Boccaccio serving the drinks. Certainly this would be something, I said to myself as I made off in the direction of one of them. Here, at last, I gayly whispered in my own ear, would be the stuff!

My first adventure with a Hollywood swimming pool party, no less than my second, third and fourth (I am a determined fellow, as you observe), was hardly anything to have made the late Messrs. Frank Harris, D. H. Lawrence and John Cleland run around in circles singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" So far as I could see—and I have remarkably sharp eyes—the party was not much different from one at the St. George swimming pool over in Brooklyn or at the Shelton pool in New York, except that the girls were a lot better-looking and that there were free hamburgers.

Strangely enough, at a Hollywood swimming pool party, I discovered, the girls and boys actually go swimming in the pool. What is more, they

ILLUSTRATIONS AND CAPTIONS BY IRMA SELZ IN HOLLYWOOD

keep on swimming most of the time. At widely separated intervals they may come out of the pool long enough to eat one of the hamburgers or drink a glass of Coca-Cola but, pronto and prestissimo, in they dive again. In point of curious fact, to repeat, the whole purpose of one of the swimming pool parties in the City of Iniquity seems to be to swim in a pool.

It was all very distressing and disheartening. Not a single hussy got corned and wove vine leaves in her hair; not a single Lothario behaved as if he thought he was in Turkey. Worse still, no one took off his or her bathing togs and cavorted in the altogether. It was hard to believe, until I went to the second, third and fourth parties. At none of these either did any of the dazzling houris do anything that their mothers might have frowned upon, except perhaps to negotiate too many hamburgers, and at none of them did the boys enter into any anatomical peccadillos other than those associated with fancy diving. I timidly inquired of my several hosts if maybe it wasn't an off day and if maybe everybody wasn't feeling well. I was told that the parties, far from being tame, were relatively hotcha compared with what more usually goes on. So I went back to my hotel, jumped into the bathtub and tuned in on Rudy Vallee for a little wicked excitement.

Another legend about Hollywood that I found was not all it should be was the one to the effect that, if you went home at night for a little rest and securely locked all the doors, fastened all the windows and turned out all the lights, ten minutes later when you turned around you would nevertheless find a beautiful girl there. I tried it for not one night but ten, and on seven occasions didn't even lock the doors and windows, and not only did no beautiful girl turn up but not even a pifface. Being by nature a modest fellow and one



A reporter offered his tickets to a fat girl, who had been hanging avidly over the ropes. "Do you want to see the show?" he asked. "See the picture?" she screamed. "What for?"

far removed from the deplorable attribute of human nature called vanity, I thought that maybe my own shortcomings were responsible for the phenomenon, so I sought out several dozen Hollywood Don Juans and made disconsolate inquiry of them. All save one seemed to have had the same rueful experience that I had. The exception confided to me that one night, shortly after he had locked the doors, fastened the windows and turned off the lights, he heard a woman trying desperately to get in by cutting a pane around the window-catch with a fine drill. He lay very still, he said, until finally she loosened the catch, raised the window and quietly crept into the room. Then he ardently jumped up and turned on the lights. The intruder, he said, and his voice was husky with disappointment, was his recently divorced wife who demanded to know wherein hell the last instalment of her alimony was.

Plant Rye Grass Now!

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Recently we discussed the early preparations that should be made for winter lawns, but now that we have had good rains and frost is just around the corner we think it well to repeat these cultural directions for now is the time that winter grasses may be planted.

Rye grass fits in to our southern grass planting scheme very nicely. It can be used for both lawns and pastures in combination with Bermuda grass for a year round, always-green lawn. Bermuda grass is at its best from about the first of May until the first of November, while rye grass is at its best from the first of November until the first of June. It is easy to grow, will germinate quickly and root quickly. The easiest method of planting is that of mowing Bermuda sod very closely, rake all trash and litter from the lawn, at the same time breaking up the top crust, broadcasting the seeds and firming them in the surface of the soil by either patting with the back of a shovel or rolling with a lawn or tennis court roller.

The top four or five inches of the soil must be rich in plant food for here it is that the grass roots are found and here only can the grass feed. This top layer of foundation must be held in the soil for dissolving the plant food.

This plant food may be supplied from a number of different sources. Stable manure would be satisfactory if it were not for the fact that it is filled with wild grass and weed seeds. Sheep manure, which has been treated with dry heat to kill all weed seeds, will supply the necessary humus and also considerable plant food. This is probably the best general lawn fertilizer and top dressing. When top dressing for rapid root and top growth, a high grade complete plant food manufactured commercially should be used at the rate of 25 pounds for each thousand square feet. These commercial fertilizers should be broadcast evenly, raked in lightly and soaked thoroughly for best results.

Bone meal is an organic fertilizer that contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and lime. It is one of the best fertilizers for preparation of the soil and subsequent top dressing. Being very slow acting it will supply plant food over a long period of time.

The best source of supply for humus is found in granulated peat moss. This decayed organic matter which absorbs moisture so readily should be worked into the soil along with the fertilizer used.

The only trouble that we always have here in this section of Atlanta with lawns comes from drouth during the summertime. It is possible by

having sufficient humus in the soil to store up sufficient water during the spring to last throughout the summer.

F. F. Rockwell, who is a recognized authority on matters pertaining to floriculture and horticulture, makes this statement in one of his books, "that if he had only stable manure and peat moss and could use but one of them, his choice would be peat moss." Truly a startling statement from such an authority.

Table of Quantities of Lawn Materials To Be Used.

Materials	Amount required for space 50x20 (1,000 sq. ft.)
Rye grass	10 pounds
Evergreen lawn grass	5 pounds
Shady lawn grass	5 pounds
Kentucky blue grass	5 pounds
Sheep manure	100 pounds
Commercial fertilizer	25 pounds
Bone meal	100 pounds
Cotton seed meal	100 pounds
Peat moss	1 bale
Top soil	1 wagon load
Lime	50 pounds

Weeds.

It has been established that lawns grow best in soils that are either neutral or slightly alkaline. On the other hand, it has been found that weeds thrive in soil that is either neutral or slightly sweet. Through these two facts there has been found a very practical method of ridding the lawn of many of its worst weeds. This must be remembered as a help but not a cure-all. There are few short cuts in nature.

The frequent application of sulphate of ammonia or muriate of potash greatly encourages the growth by making the soil slightly alkaline. By the use of this material alone, much may be done towards ridding the lawn of weeds. This material should be applied at the rate of about five pounds to each 1,000 square feet. The application of a top dressing of granulated peat moss will also tend towards this same end.

It is well to keep a bag of grass seed about the house, that spots may be patched as they appear. The choice of the variety of seeds for this planting is just as important as it was when the lawn was first sown. The selection of good, weed-free, high-grade seed is also just as important.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: I bought some tulips from a lady last spring after their leaves were showing. They were blooming size bulbs, but did not bloom. Will they bloom next year?

Answer: I can't say that they will and I can't say that they won't. A great deal depends on the treatment that they receive. Tulips must be well cared for, even then they only bloom a few years. If you planted them in mellow and rich soil you stand a good chance to have blooms next spring. They do better if the bulbs are taken up after the foliage yellows, and are stored in a cool and dry basement until December.

Question: Should I wait until leaves fall off before I reset any bushes or small trees?

Answer: If it is necessary to move your shrubs or small trees before frost it can be done. But I find it much less trouble to move a dormant shrub than one in full leaf. However, we have had so much rain recently I don't think that you will have much trouble.

Question: I have a large yucca that failed to bloom this year, though it bloomed the year before. Will the ones that bloomed this year not bloom next year?

Answer: I can't say positively, but I have never noticed yuccas having this habit. I think that it just happened so this time. Yuccas like a well drained, sunny location. They also appreciate food, so many gardeners seem to think that they like a starvation diet.

Question: I have some feather hyacinths which have never bloomed. The bud forms, but while still small

UNSATISFIED AMBITIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

"One stop which I pulled out on that organ," continued Mrs. Richardson, "gave a really fine imitation of the growl of a sub-bass note on a large organ, and when that note would peal forth with a rumbling sound, it was manna to my soul. To this good day there is nothing quite as comforting and uplifting as the soul-stirring notes of a great organ played by a real master of that instrument. Maybe 'up there,' I too, will play a great organ."

Miss Nina Hornady, distinguished educator and originator of "Georgia Day," says that all of her life she wanted to carry a pink parasol over her. How proud she would have been to walk on Peachtree street under so bright a sun shade!

Mrs. Bun Wyley, who has held many important offices in patriotic and club circles in Georgia and the nation, says that her greatest ambition is to serve humanity; and then, she has no unfulfilled desire, she has always wished to be the wife of a president of the United States.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, for 10 years hostess at the home of Uncle Remus in West End, who has interviewed celebrities from presidents on down, and who has celebrated her eighty-second birthday, has wanted and wanted to be a bareback rider in a circus. "When I was a child," says Mrs. Connally, "my family in Kentucky gave me a pony, and after much urging, fixed me up a practice ring in the yard."

There I tried bareback riding, but one thing discouraged me, my legs were so small and 'spindley' that I was afraid I would look ridiculous in the accepted costume of a bareback rider. However, I did not have to worry long over that dilemma, for the pony threw me one day, and with the recovery of my breath, my desire to

dries up. How can I make them bloom?

Answer: You seem to have so much trouble with your plants not blooming, I wonder if your soil is well prepared and rich? Bulbs so seldom have any disease after the buds form, but this may be a blight. We treat all fungous troubles with some form of sulphur, so next year when these bulbs come up you spray or dust them several times. In the meantime feed your plants with a good complete fertilizer, 12-4-4 is very good for general use. I am sure your glads will bloom if they are well fed. Four inches deep is all right for heavy soil, but if your soil is sandy I would plant an inch or so deeper.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one—black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL
Say goodbye to risky razors and clumsy corn-pads. A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain quick. Soon the corn (or callus) loosens and comes out with ease. Absolutely safe. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "corn aspirin." 25¢ bottle saves untold misery. Druggist refunds money if it fails. **NOXACORN**

join a circus and to be a fantastic rider, suddenly left me. But even now," Mrs. Connally says, "when I hear a caliope or see a circus parade, my mind goes back to that unsatisfied ambition of mine."

Miss Bessie Hopkins, librarian of Carnegie library, and the most literary of persons, has always wanted to be a dressmaker. "I can make well-fitting coats and suits," Miss Hopkins says, "but trying to use a pattern is my undoing. I can never co-ordinate the lengthwise fold of the goods with the crosswise fold of the pattern. I have to use my own method of cutting and fitting. I recall," reminisced Miss Hopkins, "that I was subjected to some severe criticism once when I made myself a very swanky coat. I attended church on Sunday where my father was the minister, and as I walked down the aisle with my new coat trimmed in fur I had 'appropriated' from my father's overcoat, I felt very good. But my elation was short-lived, some of the church members said that I was dressed too richly for a preacher's daughter. And that beautiful creation had cost me exactly \$10! I still think of its lovely lines. I believe I should now like to make blouses for the market and satisfy that thwarted ambition of mine."

Murdoch Walker always craved a career as a toe dancer, and she worked and practiced hours upon hours, until one day her brother happened to see her walking on her toes, and as kind and affectionate brothers will, called to her: "Murdoch, are you walking on stilts?" "Well," Murdoch answered, "if my feet look that long, I shan't pursue my ambition." So toe dancing has been exchanged for interesting work in the department of archives and history.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, president of the Civic Club of West End, and known as the youngest departmental club president in town, has had an urge to sing ever since she was a wee tot, but her family say that she cannot carry a tune. "When I see people standing up with all the poise imaginable and singing without an effort, hitting the right notes every time, I really get green with envy! I can't understand why I have been denied this pleasure."

Mrs. Lila Ellis, who gives charming book reviews, just wishes to live each day as happily as possible, and she has never allowed her unsatisfied desire to curb her joy in living. Her philosophy is to make "small things look big." "And in that way I keep myself contented," she says. "Even my small car takes on the form of a grand limousine as I ride along in it; and because I am such a satisfied person I am an enigma to my friends."

Mrs. Emmett Rushin (Heath Merrill) would be the most thrilled person if she could be a motor boat racer. "Oh, to skim along over the water in a motor boat at 100 miles an hour!" Heath exclaims.

Mrs. Vinnie Roam Boyd, noted teacher of the spoken word, and a delightful platform speaker, tells us that her greatest desire is to see more of her friends. "I live such a busy life," Mrs. Boyd says, "that I can never be enough with my friends. What a joy it would be just to sit and knit and talk!"

SIMPLE WAY TO GET QUICK RELIEF IN SPASMS OF ASTHMA

THESE ASTHMA SPASMS JUST WEAR ME OUT NOTHING SEEMS TO HELP THEM.

NONSENSE—SMOKE DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES. THEY DID WONDERS FOR ME.

SAY! THAT SURE DOES ACT QUICK—FEELS BETTER ALREADY.

YES, THE WARM MEDICAL SMOKE GOES DEEP INTO THE BREATHING PASSAGES—LOOSENS UP THE PHLEGM AND CONGESTION.

Prove it for yourself—ask any druggist for a small package of Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes or write today for **FREE Sample Cigarettes** to The Blosser Co., Dept. 8C, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

BOOKS and Their Authors • •

Detective Story of the Soul.

OLEANDER RIVER. By G. B. Stern. MacMillan, New York. \$2.50.

Oleander River winds through a valley of the Esterel, among the hills that border the Mediterranean. Putting it at its simplest, here is the eternally absorbing story of a boy who loves a girl who loves a man who loves someone else. Woven closely in and out are two comical variations on the love theme; a quixotic French doctor infatuated by a quack remedy; and a little Italian gardener enamored of his own name.

Furthermore, the author has experimented in a new and thrilling form of detective story: a detective story of the soul. With one outstanding exception, we are allowed to share intimately in the thoughts and motives of all the characters: Piers and Gillian, the boy and girl; Amy, Gillian's stepmother; Doctor Armando Rizzio; Bobo, the gardener, and Maruka, his wife; Ellis Coverley and Jordan Mallows.

But it is not by accident that Dominic Rae is apparently only shown to us from the outside. He is a tantalizing riddle who reveals himself gradually and objectively; by the occasional flippant remarks he lets fall; by his impulsive actions and his determined silences; by rumors and legends and scandals about him, some true, some false; by flashes of understanding and fragments of malicious dialogue when his friends and his enemies get together.

In the brief prologue the author contributes a first valuable clue to the Dominic mystery. Then, so to speak, she withdraws herself and her help, leaving us in pursuit, to deduce what we can, until the startling revelation at the end.

With these living strands Miss Stern weaves a powerful story, producing a singularly understanding piece of work that makes this the most brilliant of her novels.

Will Interest Atlantans

THE ROAD TO REUNION, by Paul H. Buck. Little Brown & Company, Boston, Mass. 320 pp. \$3.25.

A Harvard University professor, who is at the same time a philosopher and a historian has offered a study filling a great gap in the literature of the post-war relationship between the north and the south. The author has covered the period from 1865 to 1900, presenting a highly informative, as well as entertaining, interpretation of reconciliation.

Atlantans will find the volume of particular interest. In tracing the development of southern cities after the strife, Buck terms Atlanta the "most energetic and alert of the new cities . . . many described it as the southern Chicago . . . actually Atlanta was a new, vigorous, awkwardly alert city . . . modern and unromantic" with much of the crude energy and soaring ambition typical of the middle west in the same period . . . yet these new cities were dynamos generating energy to beat against the inertia of the old traditions. They fostered, for one thing,

newspapers whose editors were imbued with the restless spirit of progress . . . again it was Atlanta which took the leadership."

The Atlanta Constitution, edited by Henry W. Grady and Joel Chandler Harris, both young men of the new south, rose to primacy as the south's leading advocate of business enterprise and of friendship with the north.

References to Atlanta, to Grady and to Harris are many and interesting, casting at times a new conception on their great work for Atlanta, the south and the nation.

W. G. K.

Passion and Intrigue

THE PRETENDER, by Lion Feuchtwanger. The Viking Press, New York. 440 pp. \$2.50.

Set in a background similar to that of his historical novels, "The Jew of Rome" and "Josephus," this master of imaginative reconstruction has penned a work of pure fiction in epic proportions.

Feuchtwanger casts a freed slave potter in an impersonation of the Emperor Nero, who, by his startling resemblance to the dead emperor, was able to infect the Roman world with madness. In Rome, Nero's death was hailed as the removal of a cruel yoke. In the east, however, where Nero had recognized that the virtue of tolerance could win more than his legions, there was sorrow and bitterness, casting the stage for the potter's impersonation.

Into this dramatic situation, Feuchtwanger has developed a novel of passion and intrigue unrivaled in recent literature.

W. G. K.

Great and Near Great.

MRS. COPELAND'S GUEST BOOK. David McKay Co., Philadelphia. 127 pp. \$1.50.

Employing her wealth of experience as one of the better known and most charming hostesses in America, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the senior United States senator from New York, has written far more than a book on social etiquette in her volume, "Mrs. Copeland's Guest Book."

Writing from personal knowledge of her delightful manner, her ability, her zest for living and her wide understanding of personalities, this reviewer takes a more than interested attitude toward the release of Mrs. Copeland's book, and the certainty of its destined rise to nationwide popularity.

Mrs. Copeland writes in the same whimsical manner as she talks and has written her book in one of the easiest reading styles on the market. It is filled with interesting and amusing anecdotes and incidents which have featured her life, not only in Washington but all over the world. Senator and Mrs. Copeland are widely traveled and the latter's book is synonymous with the "art of living" or the "art of friendship," and is alive with human interest and sketches of the great and near-great whom they have entertained. It is marked with amusing and interesting features on famous diplomats, justices of the supreme court and wives of the presidents. In all it's a story about friends who now find themselves as part of "Mrs. Copeland's Guest Book."

YOLANDE GWIN.

Crooks at Work.

ROUND ROBIN. By Graham Ward Bain. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 283 pp. \$2.

An exciting and unusual mystery of what happens when crook steals from crook. Robin Hood, a rich young man, sets himself to redress the wrongs done to the victims of unscrupulous thieves. He steals back from the thieves what they have stolen, and returns the goods to their rightful owners, managing, in the meantime, to get considerable extra money which he donates to worthwhile charities.

Be becomes known to the police as the "Green Arrow," for he has a

habit of leaving a calling card imprinted with a green arrow, whenever he does his stuff. On his first job Robin Hood befriends Marion Fielding, a girl who has been swindled by a firm consisting of five partners. Together, they tackle each of the quintet in turn, in an effort to get back Marion's money. Young Detective Tony Biersford, a former university acquaintance of Robin's, who suspects him of being the "Green Arrow," follows Robin and Marion in a long and exciting chase. How the two manage to escape him again and again, and even continue their jobs under his very nose, is a humorous, original tale, and one of unflinching interest.

"Windjammer" Days.

THE SEA MADE MEN. (The Memoirs of Gorham P. Low), presented by Roger W. Babson. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 280 pp. \$2.50.

These are the memoirs of a Yankee shipmaster who sailed the seven seas between the years 1822 and 1840. Just at this moment, when the last remaining fullriggers are being converted into sea-going dude ranches, and the customs and traditions of the noble race of "canvas-climbers" are disappearing from our ken, his memoirs are singularly appropriate.

A most excellent shipmaster he was, first and foremost—he must have been—to get a master's berth at the age of 21. But he is not without a shrewd observation of foreign customs, and a dry Yankee wit that escapes through the restrained Sunday atmosphere of the later pages. In his well-meant efforts to describe far-away scenes to a posterity presumably unschooled in geography he sometimes acquires a genuine Baedeker flavor, and his preoccupation with family affairs is a wee bit exasperating, but this must be forgiven him. When he gets out of sight of land he is entertaining indeed. No sea-faring annals that I have read, with the exception of the memoirs of Commodore Bligh, carry such an air of authenticity. To all those who have ever had a sneaking desire to "go down to the sea in ships" this volume is heartily recommended.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Inspector Pointer Busy.

SCARECROW. By A. E. Fielding. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 284 pp. \$2.

Had only one woman claimed the body of a tramp found murdered on the Dover cliffs, the local police would not have found it necessary to call in Scotland Yard. But two women appeared, both extremely anxious to become lawful widows, so Inspector Pointer was called on to settle the matter. In sleuthing about he found another of those "perfect" crimes, and then the never-baffled nemesis of lawbreakers got busy. As usual, he "got his man;" whenever Inspector Pointer gets on trail of a mystery there is always a splendid story as the result and this is another one.

And, Who Are You?

SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS. By Gilbert Harry Doane. Whittlesey House, New York. 252 pp. \$2.50.

The author states in the preface that this book has been written primarily for the individual who has always thought that he would look up the family tree, but has never got around to it.

The author, who was formerly librarian at the University of Nebraska and is now director of university libraries, University of Wisconsin, bases his knowledge on experience as an amateur genealogist, gained over a period of more than 20 years, from the use of various types of records which are described in the book.

Due to the scarcity of material written on the subject and because one must usually resort to a profes-

sional genealogist for information, this book offers valuable and interesting pointers on how to go about digging into your ancestry.

This information is so interestingly compiled that one forgets he is delving into statistics, court records, charts, forms for writing up genealogies and history. If one has never before entertained the idea of ancestor digging, this book may be the starting point.

Among other knowledge gained through "Searching for Your Ancestors," it offers a brief history of the first census-taking in America, interesting reaction of the Puritans toward the church in regard to church marriages and marriages of the state, pathetic and amusing tombstone inscriptions and superstitions of families in connection with genealogical records.

According to this book, the desire for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution and Sons of the Revolution have caused much of the American ancestor hunting.

There is a large appendix A with bibliographies, appendix B consisting of states whose offices of vital statistics have records dating before 1900, appendix C of census records and appendix D consisting of a bibliography of lists, registers, rolls and rosters of Revolutionary War soldiers.

CELIA COHEN.

A Parisian Mystery.

THE AFFAIR OF THE SYRIAN DAGGER, by Charlton Andrews. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 300 pp. \$2.

Theodora Monelle, beautiful young American writer in Paris and idol of an artistic group, is found murdered in her bed, a Syrian dagger piercing her throat. Drexel Ware, London detective, is engaged to aid Inspector Curel in the investigation of the crime, which brings to light a baffling number of persons who might be guilty. With such a setting, and the story handled in masterful style, mystery fans may be certain of finding in this book one of the most interesting yarns of the period.

The Boundless West.

THE PIONEER HERD, by Francis W. Hilton. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 276 pp. \$2.

Drouth and dust storms in the Great Plains region of America have been subjects of newspaper stories for the past five years. Now comes Francis W. Hilton dramatizing these elements of trouble to the farmer and ranger in a well-written story called "The Pioneer Herd."

Hilton has been a cow-hand and rancher himself, as was his father before him, so he knows the land of greasewood and sage, as well as the people of whom he writes. There is plenty of action for those who delight in that sort of "wild west" fiction.

Hate and Murder.

DEATH BY INVITATION. By Gail Stookwell. Macmillan Company, New York. 262 pp. \$2.

"I asked you here so I could persuade you to bring my murderer to justice"—with this extraordinary statement Miss Agatha Wollington introduces Kingsley Toplitt to the

(Continued on Page 15)

ON SALE AT DAVISON'S

OLEANDER RIVER,
By G. B. Stern 2.50

THE ROAD TO REUNION,
by Paul H. Buck 3.25

THE PRETENDER,
by Leon Feuchtwanger, 2.50

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RICH'S

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

or JUNIOR READERS DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

GUESS WHATS?



①

WHY DOES A RABBIT'S NOSE ALWAYS SHINE?

FROM MERILYN KUPKA - 10 WIMBLEDON, N.Y.

② THERE WAS A MAN ON THE BANK OF A RIVER. ON THE OTHER SIDE HE SAW SOME CORN. HE COULD NOT SWIM, IT WAS TOO DEEP TO WADE, AND THERE WAS NO BOAT NOR BRIDGE. HOW DID HE GET THE CORN?

FROM GILBERT BUSH - 10 MARIETTA, G.



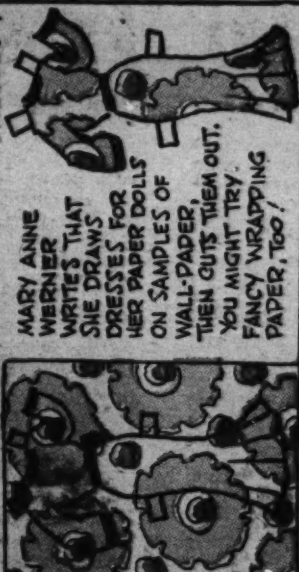
PAPER PLAYMATES

THIS IS BETTY



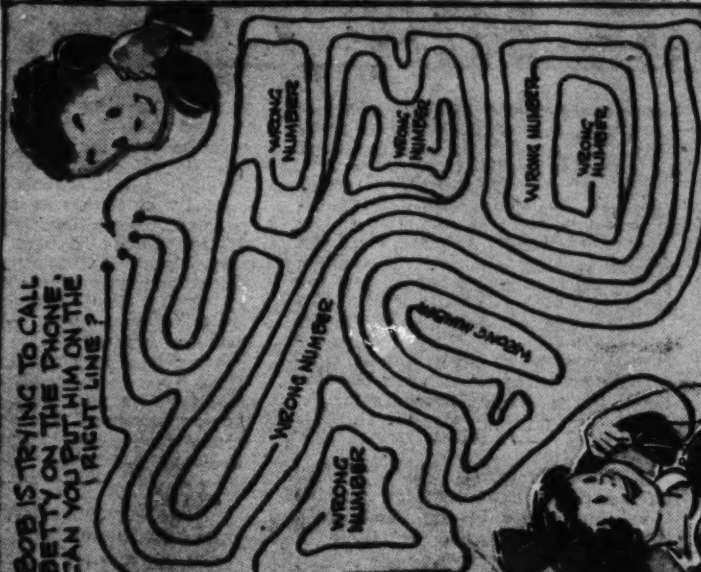
SHE WAS DRAWN FROM SKETCHES SENT IN BY
BETTY JAFFE
- 11 -
ATLANTA, GA.

DID YOU EVER MAKE WALL-PAPER DRESSES?



MARY ANNE WERNER WRITES THAT SHE DRAWS DRESSES FOR HER PAPER DOLLS ON SAMPLES OF WALL-PAPER, THEN CUTS THEM OUT. YOU MIGHT TRY FANCY WRAPPING PAPER, TOO!

BOB IS TRYING TO CALL BETTY ON THE PHONE. CAN YOU PUT HIM ON THE RIGHT LINE?



JUNIOR ARTISTS



A PILOT BY FRANCIS DOTZMAN - 13 ALBANY, N.Y.



WARRIOR BY ALBERT RHEINSCHILD - 12 FREE MONT, NEBR.

A LADY BY BARBARA GUSTINE - 10 LONG BEACH, CALIF.



A LIZARD BY BETTY AMOS - 10 OTTAWA, IND.



"I SPENT MY VACATION DRAWING PICTURES" BY ROBERT STANLEY - 10 CLEVELAND, O.



MEXICAN DANCER BY WALTER DAVES - 10 SERRANO, CALIF.

ANSWERS —!
① BECAUSE THE POWDER PUFF IS ON THE OTHER END.
② HE JUST SAT DOWN ON THE BANK AND THOUGHT IT OVER.

Copyright, 1937.

What Has Happened to Justice?

(Continued from Page 2)

"They studied stenographic reports of several questionings of him, said to show many discrepancies, and to leave his movements for at least 15 minutes on the night of the murder unexplained.

"A veteran member of the faculty, the suspect was said to have been jealous of the rise of Dr. Speer, who became president of the Northfield schools in 1926 at the age of 28, and headmaster of Mt. Hermon school five years later.

"Letters supposedly written by the suspect to Dr. Speer recently have been seized and investigators hold them to be either fictitious or insincere—planted to disprove reports of friction between the two men.

"The suspect has denied owning a 12-gauge shotgun, but authorities assertedly learned that he carried such a weapon deer hunting and is a crack shot."

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 12)

strange puzzle that engrosses his attention for a mad and terrible week end. Miss Wollington's capacity to hate and to inspire hatred brings together, in one house all her close enemies, and results in a strange set of crimes which cannot be solved with the aid of a microscope.

Among the clues are a nightgown which appears and disappears significantly; a hidden closet containing a store of liquor bottles; a blood-stained pillowcase, and food missing from the pantry.

There is no question that Miss Wollington deserved to die; quick death was much too good for her, in the opinion of the relatives and acquaintances whom she gathered around her. So we have the setting for a very intriguing and interesting mystery, which is solved eventually to the satisfaction of the reader.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

Fiction—"Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "And So—Victoria," Vaughan Wilkins; "A City of Belts," Elizabeth Goudge; "The Wind from the Mountains," Trygve Gulbransen; "Storm Girl," Joseph C. Lincoln.

Non-Fiction—"Life With Mother," Clarence Day; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie; "Conversation at Midnight," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "On Gilbert Head," Elizabeth Etnier.

NEW YORK.

Fiction—"Northwest Passage," "And So—Victoria," "One Life, One Kopeck," Walter Duranty; "American Dream," Michael Foster; "You Can't Have Everything," Kathleen Norris.

Non-Fiction—"Life With Mother," "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Conversation at Midnight," "Orchids On Your Budget," Marjorie Hillis; "Ordeal in England," Philip Gibbs.

Received for Review.

THE ARTS, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Simon & Schuster, New York. 677 pp. \$3.95.

JOURNAL OF RUDOLPH FRIEDERICH KURZ, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY, by Rowland Walker. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 266 pp. \$1.50.

THE WHALERS, by Dr. Felix Maynard. Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York. 414 pp. \$3.

KEMAL ATTATURK, by Hanns Froemberg. Hillman-Curl Co., New York. 286 pp. \$3.

PROLETARIAN JOURNEY, by Fred E. Beal. Hillman-Curl Co., New York. 352 pp. \$2.75.

HANDICRAFTS OF SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS, by Allen H. Eaton. 370 pp. \$3. Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

ROBERT BROWNING AND JULIA WEDGEWOOD, by Richard Curle. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 199 pp. \$3.

COURTESY BOOK, by Gardner & Farren. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 112 pp. \$1.

THE DECREE, by Gertrude Crownfield. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 314 pp. \$2.

SUGAR MILL HOUSE, by Ann Lark. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 307 pp. \$2.

CANDLES IN THE WIND, by William C. Lengel. Ives Washburn Co., New York. 296 pp. \$2.50.

CROSSED TRAILS, by Robert Ames Bennett. Ives Washburn Co., New York. 311 pp. \$2.

SIX-GUN CYCLONE, by Amos Moore. Ives Washburn Co., New York. 305 pp. \$2.

HE DID NOT DIE AT MEYERLING, by Henry Lanier. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 376 pp. \$3.

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

Break Appears Only A Matter of Hours.

Here was, indeed, promising stuff. Newspaper readers—and editors, too, for that matter—gathered the impression that it was only a matter of hours before the suspect would be named.

But the days passed and the promise was not fulfilled.

On October 30th it was reported that Dean Elder, who had been on an indefinite leave of absence since soon after the tragedy, had been summoned to testify with some 40 other witnesses. The inquest was scheduled for November 12.

However, that proceeding had to be postponed and did not get under way until December 3. Meanwhile, the school trustees had offered \$5,000 reward.

Several days before the inquest opened, the Boston Traveler came out with a story which said that the slaying had been solved and that an arrest would be made after the inquest. A dispatch out of Greenfield the same day (November 30) declared that the murderer would be revealed at the formal inquest "as a close friend of the noted educator."

The inquest opened behind closed doors, with Justice Timothy M. Hayes presiding. District Attorney Bartlett, asked why the sessions were to be secret, said, "For the best interests of the state it is necessary to keep the witnesses separate, because if one is criminally involved and learned the testimony of the others, he might frame a defense or abscond."

Dean Elder, who had been one of the first persons to reach the scene after the shooting, testified for 15 minutes and was followed by the widow, who was on the stand nearly three hours. Others questioned that first day were Wilfred W. Fry, president of the board of trustees; S. A.

Norton, cashier of the school, and the murdered man's father.

According to information which reached the reporters, there was testimony regarding two letters which had allegedly passed between Speer and an instructor. Mrs. Speer, it was said, had branded a letter bearing her husband's signature as a forgery. The theory developed that the suspect's motive in writing the letters had been to plant material evidence indicating that all had been cordial between him and the headmaster.

Other witnesses, it was said, gave testimony tending to show that the suspect, as a further part of his scheme to cover his tracks, had turned the chapel clock 15 minutes ahead on the evening of the crime, and had done the same with a clock in his own home!

Student Relates Clock Incident.

One witness, a student at the school, had been in the home of the suspect about 20 minutes before the shooting. When the hands of the clock pointed to 8:20, the suspect (as he was anonymously described in all the dispatches) called attention to the time, saying, "It's getting late. I have to go some place."

The theory was that the student was to be used as an alibi witness, should the need arise. But it happened that, a few minutes after leaving the suspect's home, the witnesses took a short wave radio message on his set, and so learned the correct time.

Another witness, Daniel Van Valkenburg, a Northfield blacksmith, was understood to have testified that the person under suspicion had owned a 12-gauge shotgun, the stock of which had been broken and replaced with one of curly maple. The blacksmith had been a hunting companion

of several members of the Mount Hermon community.

A friend of the victim, L. G. Treadway, asserted that Speer realized a month before his death that he had an enemy. Treadway was quoted as saying: "When I heard that Elliott Speer had been killed, the name of just one man flashed into my mind."

On December 13 the headlines were saying: "Arrest Predicted in Speer Murder." The next day the inquest terminated with the testimony of Dean Elder, his wife, Grace, and his lawyer, Charles Fairhurst. Elder, the sixty-fifth witness, was on the stand five hours.

"It has been a valuable proceeding," District Attorney Bartlett remarked.

And would there be an arrest? He indicated that the authorities were not quite ready to make an arrest. Besides, it seemed wiser to await Justice Hayes' report.

This became public on January 9, when the court announced that the murder had been committed by a person "whose name is unknown to me." The evidence had failed to "prove that any suspect was at the scene of the murder at the time it was committed."

Justice Hayes said that were he to "name any person whose unlawful act appears to have contributed to the death of Elliott Speer, and thereby charge that person with the commission of a crime, I must do so purely on circumstantial evidence."

Thus the Speer mystery. Thus the perfect crime.

And thus the matter stood in May, 1937, when S. Allen Norton, retired treasurer of the Mount Hermon school, accused Thomas E. Elder of a serious crime. He accused Elder, who had resigned his post soon after Justice Hayes announced his decision, of attempting to kill him with a shotgun.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

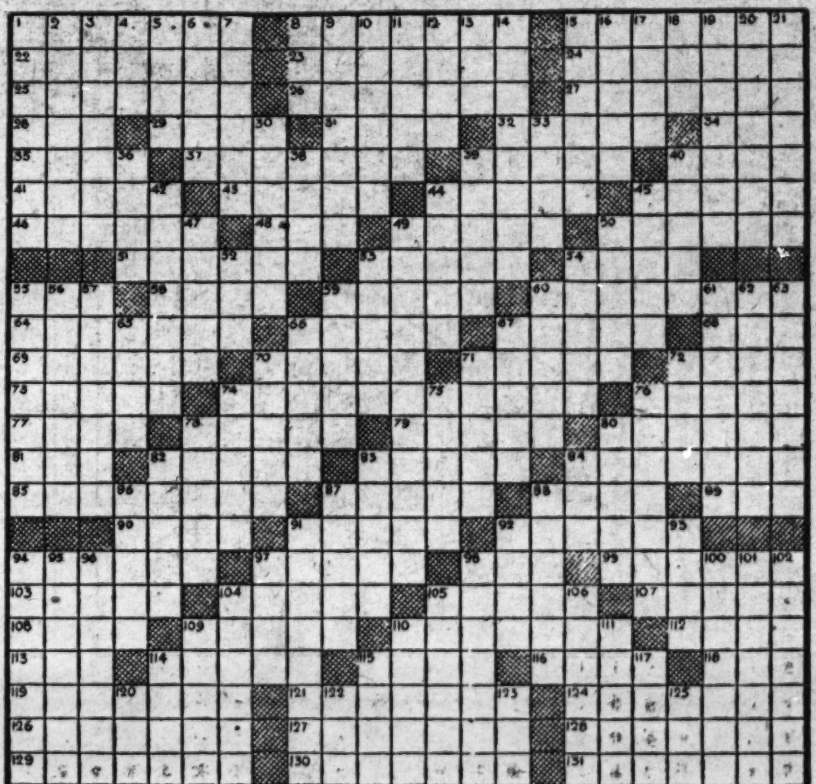
- 1 Gaynt.
- 10 Opportunely.
- 15 Things done.
- 22 Partial absence of the skull.
- 23 Crack.
- 24 Barrister.
- 25 Universal love.
- 26 Rude Russian.
- 27 Ribbed.
- 28 Untanned skin of a calf.
- 29 Bristle.
- 31 Without: French.
- 32 Implements.
- 34 Portable hoisting machine.
- 35 Propensity.
- 37 A compound fleshy fruit.
- 39 Dams for forming a fish pond.
- 40 Body of water.
- 41 Dark-colored layers of the iris.
- 43 Specifies.
- 44 The public.
- 45 Unsettled.
- 46 Bank employee.
- 48 Invite.
- 49 Liking.
- 50 Pretense.
- 51 Neckcloth.
- 53 Straps.
- 54 Split.
- 55 Dutch badger.
- 58 Inlets.
- 59 City in France.
- 60 Dislike.
- 64 Necessitates.
- 66 Delight or perfect joy.
- 67 Careers.
- 68 Means of fastening.
- 69 Empty parades.
- 70 Aperture: var.
- 71 Eskimo outer garment.
- 72 Encircle with a flexible band.
- 73 Seaweeds.
- 74 The performance of miracles.
- 76 Central.
- 77 Fruit of the fir.
- 78 Decision.
- 79 Frame.
- 80 Make bare.
- 81 Urge on.
- 82 Pertaining to parrots.
- 83 Burning.
- 84 Complicates.
- 85 Young tree.
- 87 Indigo plants.
- 88 Fine particles of stone.
- 89 Worm.
- 90 Harms.
- 91 Malayan canoes.
- 92 Hired.
- 94 Short intervals.
- 97 Pertaining to the planet Mars.
- 98 Wolfraimite.
- 99 Eaten.
- 103 Savory.
- 104 Blemishes.
- 105 A bone of the skull.
- 107 Masculine nickname.
- 108 Whale genus.
- 109 Edible seeds.
- 110 Small volutes.
- 112 Discharge.
- 113 Fight.
- 114 Anthozoan.
- 115 Ripple.
- 116 Anecdote.
- 118 Poem.
- 119 Obese.
- 121 Incessant.
- 124 Weakens.
- 126 French tapestry.
- 127 Story set to music.
- 128 Exalted.
- 129 An interpreter of religious laws at Athens.
- 130 Scuffled.
- 131 Thwarts.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SCARED HAIL VAPOR SCARAB
PATINA ULNA EVER PARADY
ANODIC TASTINESS ARENDIS
RAN DEN SEEDS RACE CUE
GREY SHAP TREES BATE EPICT
EDDAS TAW AAR NET MADE'S
HATERIALS PARETIS
ASP TIRADES REFINED GOT
LOUD CEDES REPLATE TARO
PARED DON LOE ECI SOLAR
SPICED KEROSIS SOCIALLY
FANAR DECIDED NURSE
SPINSTER PANEO PETREL
ANETTE NEYTED NEW SEIZE
FIRING DAMAGED GADZARD
ERN RESAWED GAINSAY SAD
VACCINE BALLISTIC
SPRIT ENS PAN SEA NAMES
ELAM ANS TANGS RUP BALL
VAN ANT DIVESTS LAP DOE
ENGILD MOLESTING CADDIE
NEEDLE OVER ELITA TRUEST
STRAYS BEDS REPT STORES

DOWN.

- 2 City in Ohio.
- 3 A formal writing.
- 4 Urged.
- 6 A narrow ditch between a rampart and the encircling fosses: Fr.
- 11 Furnaces.
- 12 Oblong masses of unforged metal.
- 13 Peruvian plant.
- 14 Ancient Roman coin.
- 15 Grant.
- 16 Butta.
- 17 Confusion.
- 18 Emmet.
- 19 An introduction to a treatise.
- 20 Train.
- 21 Moderate.
- 26 Oriental carts.
- 33 Unctuous.
- 34 Magnesian mineral.
- 38 Skip.
- 39 Customs.
- 40 Himalayan bear-cat.
- 42 Presses together.
- 44 Circular straw head-coverings: dial.
- 45 Outlets.
- 47 Wading birds.
- 49 Basting.
- 50 Wax match.
- 52 Duct: Latin.
- 53 King of Troy.
- 54 Hazardous.
- 55 Injuries.
- 56 Mantal elevation to things celestial.
- 57 Reserved.
- 59 Audibly.
- 60 Funeral hymn.
- 61 Slender sharp-pointed body.
- 62 Invections.
- 63 Infinita.
- 65 Land measure.
- 66 Sound loudly.
- 67 Immense.
- 70 Chinese dynasty.
- 71 Murmuring, as of a cat.
- 72 Kind of metallic drum.
- 74 Doubles.
- 75 Nets.
- 76 Mudguards.
- 78 Seed coverings.
- 80 Italian author.
- 82 Passage.
- 83 Wild oxen.
- 84 Light brown.
- 86 Aphorisms.
- 87 Mountain spur.
- 88 Pick.
- 91 Scene.
- 92 Branches.
- 93 Bestow excessive love.
- 94 Charge for stowing goods.
- 95 A seeming contradiction.
- 96 Assign.
- 97 Appare: poet.
- 98 Compare critically as texts.
- 100 Lowers.
- 101 Plain.
- 102 Hates.
- 104 Moon goddess.
- 105 Pertaining to spring.
- 106 University lecturer.
- 109 To present as a fact.
- 110 Grieves.
- 111 Human being viewed as lowly.
- 114 A European.
- 115 Writes.
- 117 Ancient Greek city.
- 120 Pin.
- 122 Greek letter.
- 123 Youth.
- 125 Combining form for one.





"It keeps the waiters from pulling my plates away before I finish eating."



"While the gardener was here I had him clip Rover."

Gals and Giggles

Drawings by
RODNEY deSARRO



"She wants us to stuff it for her first Sunday dinner!"



"You're way below your quota!"